Weather

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

RECORD HERALD

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Wind-whipped snow leaves motorists stranded

New cold wave worsens energy crisis

By The Associated Press

Snow squalls hit sections of northern Ohio Wednesday night, with wind-whipped snow that cut visibility, sent drifting snow across highways and left many motorists stranded.

The National Weather Service said movement of an arctic air mass into the region also produced unusual thunderstorm activity in parts of the state.

At least one death was attributed to the weather. Leon Jenny, 72, of Van Wert was crushed between two vehicles while trying to push a car that got stuck during a blizzard on a rural road south of Van Wert, authorities reported.

Wind whipping a television antenna against a 12,000-volt power line was blamed for a fire that destroyed a two-story frame home at Fostoria. No one was injured.

The area south of Toledo was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads, including some main highways, closed.

Shelters were opened to help stranded motorists at the Wood County Courthouse in Bowling Green and at some points in Sandusky and Fulton counties.

Among the sites used for shelters were a bowling alley in Bellevue and police and fire stations at some other places.

Residents of western Pennsylvania and Ohio had to contend with wind gusts as high as 60 miles per hour in some regions.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said a rapidly moving arctic air mass with much colder weather behind it, moved across Ohio, reducing temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

That cold air bumped into a mass of warmer air and caused highly unstable atmospheric conditions, he said, which produced thunderstorm activity.

State Highway Patrol officers at Medina said traffic was cut to one lane on all the state highways in that area.

The National Weather Service at Cleveland reported bursts of heavy snow across the state, with an unofficial report of four inches at Mansfield.

Many rural schools were reported closed today over a wide area, including Henry, Seneca, Sandusky, Ashland and Richland Counties.

Power outages blamed indirectly on the winter weather left thousands of Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours last night and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary power facilities.

Airlines reported flights were running up to an hour and a half late because of the power situation, and United Airlines canceled flights to Los Angeles and Lansing, Mich. Some incoming flights were reported diverted to other cities.

A spokesperson for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. said outages affecting about 26,000 customers east and west of Cleveland were caused by utility poles catching fire. She said there have been several such fires in the past week, resulting from insulators freezing over.

Electricity arcing over the frozen insulators sets the poles on fire, she said.

The entire school system of Penn-

(Please turn to page 2)

'Worst is yet to come'

State school closings expected within week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio students who already have three "c's"—cool, chilly and cc-cold—in curriculums began to get a fourth "c"—closed—this week as school districts began shutting down due to the fuel shortage.

Six small districts in five counties are closed for lack of natural gas to heat schools.

Ohio schools Supt. Martin W. Essex said the worst is yet to come.

"I see, in the areas served by Columbia Gas (of Ohio) and the Dayton Power & Light Co., sweeping closings within the next week," Essex said. "Our information would lead to that conclusion. We have enough information to substantiate that."

Columbia Gas Co. says it will send notices next week to many schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

A Columbia spokesman said most school districts in its service area probably have exceeded allotments or will have by next week.

Columbia Gas supplies natural gas to 56 counties in north central, central, eastern and southeastern Ohio.

Dayton Power and Light serves all or parts of 24 counties in western Ohio.

A spokesman in Essex' department said at least 80 districts have given notice of definite closing dates. A few have included hoped for reopening dates toward the end of February.

Essex would say only that the department is making a survey on the status of various schools.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Ohio Education Association said Essex's remarks were being "interpreted by school boards around Ohio as an order to close."

The OEA spokesman said field reports from association units indicated some school boards were already preparing to meet to shut schools.

The OEA is telling its members that Essex was merely predicting that shutdowns would be inevitable when Columbia's new curtailment order goes into effect.

At least three of the closed school districts heat with natural gas supplied by DP&L. They are Ansonia and Tri-Village districts in Darke County and New Lebanon Local in Montgomery County. The three districts together have 4,076 students out of class.

Supt. Clayton S. Smith said the New Lebanon District school board voted Saturday to close immediately until Feb. 21 "in the spirit of what was asked by the utility company and Gov. (James) Rhodes."

But he isn't happy with what is happening.

"Some schools didn't close. Some others have reopened," he said. "All the yakking by the company about being short with everything. Now I'm wondering if they are.

"I've asked for a special meeting of

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Others only passable

Drifting snow closes numerous area roads

Drifting snow caused by strong overnight winds closed at least 70 per cent of Fayette County's roads and some state highways.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported today that roads which were open were only passable to one lane of traffic.

The overnight temperature dipped to a bitter two degrees above zero as possibly the worst winter in Fayette County history continues its grip.

A spokesman at the Ohio Department of Transportation garage, CCC Highway-W described state highway conditions today as "terrible."

"The ones that are open aren't safe to drive on," he said.

The state highway department reported today Ohio 38, Ohio 238 and Ohio 41 from Washington C.H. to Jeffersonville were closed because of snow drifts. Ohio 753 had been opened from Washington C.H. to Good Hope by press time today.

Richard Garringer, superintendent of the Fayette County road department, said over 70 per cent of the county's roads were closed today.

Garringer said he hoped to have primary roads, such as Palmer and Robinson roads, opened to at least one lane of traffic by 12 noon today.

"It's just not safe for people to be out on the roads. They'll get stuck," Garringer said.

Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks said that by 9 a.m. today the sheriff's department had received more than 600 telephone calls from motorists requesting assistance or from residents requesting information about road conditions.

The severe winter weather and drifting snow also forced massive cancellations.

Classes in the Miami Trace School District were postponed Wednesday for the 13th day. Superintendent Guy M. Foster announced that the schools would remain closed on Friday.

The scheduled visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at the Grace United Methodist Church was cancelled when the bloodmobile truck overturned near Crestline in Crawford County. Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said the bloodmobile visit has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17.

There were no classes today at the Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington and at the Fayette Progressive School. Classes were held in the Washington C.H. School District.

The Conchemco, Inc. mobile home plant in Sabina was closed today because of weather conditions and the morning shift at the Mac Tools, Inc. plant, U.S. 35-S, was cancelled.

Coffee Break . . .

A STATE ENERGY crisis center is in operation in the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development. . .

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes established the center in an executive order Jan. 23 declaring a natural gas emergency in Ohio. . .

Ohioans may call the center with inquiries about energy supplies and allocations or other problems related to the emergency. . .

The toll free number for the general

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DELIVERING WATER — Spec. 4 Larry Beuchler of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit draws water from a 500-gallon tank to replenish supplies for a Broadway Street family. In the background is a Washington C.H. fire engine which was called to a Broadway Street home moments after guardsmen arrived to deliver water.

Supplies provided by city

National Guard delivers water to Broadway Street residents

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Frozen service lines have caused some Broadway Street residents to be without water for as much as two weeks.

But, the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, in cooperation with the City of Washington C.H., launched a program Wednesday to deliver vital water supplies to more than a dozen Broadway Street families.

A 500-gallon tank was filled at the city's expense Wednesday afternoon and taken by Ohio National Guard members to Broadway Street where residents were invited to fill containers.

Some Broadway Street residents reported they had been without water in their homes for 10 days to two weeks. Some of the families had infants and small children.

Before Wednesday, residents without water had been borrowing water from neighbors for drinking purposes, to flush toilets and for bathing.

The tank was placed in the 1000 block of Broadway Street for more than two hours Wednesday night and about 10 families took advantage of the service. The Ohio National Guard was scheduled to return to the Broadway Street area today to deliver water to more families.

Raldon M. Smith, director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, said he and Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter requested the assistance of the Ohio National Guard unit Wednesday after the city administration building began receiving complaints.

Smith said residents in the 1000 block of Broadway Street drew appoximately 200 gallons of water from the 500-gallon tank Wednesday.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, was in charge of the water program.

"The public just doesn't realize what the National Guard can do for them if they just ask," said Hott, who is also a police specialist with the Washington C.H. Police Department.

Broadway Street residents said they had reported the problems to the Ohio Water Service Co. but had received no assistance.

Joe Burbage, office manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said the problem in the Broadway Street area was created by frozen service lines under private property.

"The maintenance of the service line itself is the responsibility of the property owner," Burbage said.

"If there's anything we could do in this situation, I'm sure we'd do it," Burbage stated.

He said service lines in the Broadway Street are old and were installed at shallow depths. Most of the lines are only 16 to 18 inches deep and he said the ground is presently frozen at depths of 24 inches.

Everitt Robbins, manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said since 1966 the water company has been installing new lines four and a half feet deep.

Meanwhile, the water company has offered Washington C.H. residents who are without water the use of the company's filter plant off N. North Street. The company said residents are "welcome to draw any quantity of water they need at no charge."

Robbins also said that snow is a "ready source of water and can be melted to flush toilets."

Water company officials said the Broadway Street area is not the only area of Washington C.H. in which problems have been experienced.

The company has experienced a broken water main on Elm Street and ruptured service lines on Peabody Avenue and Gregg, Temple and Fayette streets.

Burbage said the company has also received reports of approximately 150 frozen water meters and ruptured pipes in homes. He said where frozen meters which will not permit the flow of water to homes are being removed and special pipe is being installed to maintain service.

Moments after Ohio National Guardsmen arrived on Broadway Street Wednesday to deliver water to area residents, matters were complicated by a house fire.

A total of $900 damage was caused in the attic fire at the home of Clyde

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Solons push energy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency lesiglation on his desk by early next week.

The program Carter sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as his first legislative initiative seemed assured of quick passage. Members of Congress who once fought bitterly over the natural gas issue were joining forces to help push the measure through Congress.

The emergency legislation would give the President power to divert natural gas to coldstricken parts of the country.

It would also allow emergency sales at unregulated prices by intrastate pipelines — located within gas-producing Gulf Coast states — to interstate pipelines until July 31.

"This bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems," Carter warned. But he said it would bring temporary relief to hard-pressed states by shifting gas from areas without acute shortages.

Carter told reporters that quick action is needed because the gas shortage precipitated by unusually cold Weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants, forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 persons and is now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The move could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers, but administration officials said the increases probably would be small.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

The energy legislation was drafter in consultation with key members of Congress. White House energy advisor James R. Schlesinger said it was carefully tailored to maximize congressional support and minimize controversy.

Senate leaders decided to bypass normal committee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote could come Monday.

In the House, hearings are scheduled for Friday before the subcommittee with jurisdiction over natural gas.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip O'Neill announced plans to bring the bill to the floor for a vote next Tuesday. If the measure encounters no difficulties, it could go to the White House the same day.

Senate sources said that quick action on the measure was assured by a compromise reached between advocates and opponents of outright deregulation of the natural gas industry.

Those who want decontrol generally agreed not to try to amend the legislation on the floor as a means of turning it into a general decontrol bill. In exchange, Senate leaders promised them that decontrol legislation would be considered in full in the spring.

Deaths, Funerals

Robert Bush

NEW HOLLAND — Services for Robert Bush, 65, of New Holland, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Mr. Bush was killed in a traffic accident Tuesday near Naples, Fla. He was a retired farm manager and had resided in the New Holland area most of his life.

He was a charter member and past president of the New Holland Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, past master and past secretary of the New Holland Masonic Lodge, a member of the Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a member of the New Holland Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Errol (Kay) Black of New Holland; two sons, Trevor Bush of Columbus and Steven Bush of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Bush of Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly of Sabina.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen, in 1974.

The Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Saturday.

William H. Cowman

GREENFIELD — William H. Cowman, 91, of Greenfield, died at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday at the home of a daughter in Columbus.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Cowman was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Greenfield First Baptist Church, and Greenfield Lodge No. 316 F&AM.,

He is survived by a son, Delbert G. Cowman, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Doris) Eichelberger, of Columbus; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Marda V. Greer in 1967, and two brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Everett Beale officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday. Contributions may be made to the Greenfield First Baptist Church or the heart and cancer funds.

Mrs. Harold Twining

Friends here have learned of the death of Mrs. Harold B. Twining of Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Twining, wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., died Jan. 15 after a lengthy illness.

MRS. BERTHA LEACH — Services for Mrs. Bertha Leach, 77, of Dayton, were held at 1:30 p.m Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Eugene Stinson officiating.

Mrs. Leach, the widow of Joseph Leach and a former resident of Reesville, died Sunday.

Robert Duke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Dan Hunter, Jim Wilson, Allen Huffman, Don Leach, Ken Seely and Marty Huffman.

MISS FLORENCE PURCELL — Services for Miss Florence Purcell, 84, of Bloomingbug, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating.

Miss Purcell, a retired registered nurse, died Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hieny and Mrs. Loren Noble sang two huymns and were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hartley on the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Jeff Bloomer, Ed Eyre, Don McMeekin, Jack Frost, Gordon Cowdry, Dave McMeekin, Charles Andrews, and Dale Thornton.

Members of the Fayette County Pofessional Nurses Association and Ladies of the GAR served as honorary pallbearers.

School closings

(Continued from Page 1)

the school board tomorrow night. I'm going to ask them to reopen the schools Jan. 31. If everyone else is going to be open we should too."

Supt. James Campbell of the Conotton Valley District in eastern Ohio closed two of his three buildings Jan. 10, five days after the independent gas company notified him its supplier was cutting back on gas. He said 600 students are out of school and 34 teachers, drivers and cooks out of work while another 175 elementary students continue classes in one building heated with fuel oil.

"I'm in the process of converting the heating plants in the two buildings," he said, at a cost of $43,000.

"It's funny," he said. "The board asked me two years ago about converting those plants and I recommended against it because of the money supply.

"We set the fuel oil tank in at the high school last night. I'll have to buy 8,000 gallons of fuel oil for it tomorrow if the plumbing is finished.

"I hope we can set the tank in at the elementary school Monday."

The superintendents said teachers are on year-round pay schedules and all are continuing to draw regular salaries even though not teaching. Teachers had enough accrued salary to continue meeting payroll dates into mid-February.

The Ohio Education Association also reported the Mechanicsburg Village School District in Champaign County and the Amanda-Clearcreek Local District in Fairfield County have closed because of fuel shortages.

Moyers top CIA candidate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, former top aide to Lyndon Johnson, is a prime candidate to be nominated CIA director by President Carter, according to sources inside and outside the administration.

Moyers was out of the country today. A source at CBS News in New York City, where Moyers is the chief reporter and anchorman for "CBS Reports," said he is filming a documentary in Cuba — whose leader the CIA allegedly plotted eight times to kill between 1960 and 1965.

Moyers could not be reached by telephone.

CBS News said he authorized it to say "he has not been offered a job in the Carter administration by the President or anyone claiming to represent the President. He is not contending for any job."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "With regard to speculation about a new CIA director, it's a little early to be speculating about that, and I think if you did you'd get yourself into an embarrassing situation.

"My guidance is not to speculate on Moyers or anyone else."

The administration sources said Moyers is a front runner for the CIA. Sources outside the administration said he has been recommended to Carter by top presidential aides.

The outside sources said there is a reason the administration refused to confirm it. But the sources would not specify the reason.

CBS subsequently confirmed Moyers' presence in Cuba.

"He's doing the country — what's going on down there," the CBS source said. "It's very difficult to get an interview with (Fidel) Castro. The last I heard he had not gotten permission to interview him."

Moyers, 42, would be Carter's second nominee to head the CIA. His first, Theodore C. Sorensen, a former aide to President John F. Kennedy, withdrew a week ago Monday in the face of stiff Senate opposition.

Powell had said Carter might announce his choice to replace Sorensen this week. But he said Wednesday night: "I don't think you should definitely assume there will be an announcement before the end of this week...."

Others mentioned for the job have included Paul Warnke, former assistant defense secretary for national security affairs, and retired Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

It was learned that Gavin, 70, who was suggested to Carter by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, is handicapped in the consideration by his age.

Perishables dealers fear backlash

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

Fruit and vegetable dealers have no illusions about the way customers will react over the next two weeks when prices skyrocket and shelves will be all but empty because of the Florida freeze.

"This is a bad time of the year anyway," said retailer Jim Humbert of Cincinnati.

"As soon as tomatoes get out of line, people tail off. They'll just buy something else.

"I don't think you are going to compare this with the problem of coffee, there's too big a market to draw from. I don't think the impact is going to be unbelievable."

A survey of supermarkets, wholesalers and retailers in Ohio indicated that tomatoes, corn, beans, some squash products, celery and lettuce and cabbage will be all but nonexistent on retail shelves over the next two months.

"Prices are going crazy and you can't even get the products," complained a spokesman for a Cleveland-based supermarket group, who declined to be quoted by name.

"I hate to say that prices are going to go way up because consumers will get scared and maybe then they'll come in over the weekend and buy up a lot of what's on hand and we'll have a shortage and we'll have a whole new problem then."

"They were well prepared for it," said Joe Lessure, manager of Caruso & Cirisi, a Cincinnati-based wholesaler supplying independents and restaurants. He said customers are more interested in obtaining fruits and vegetables than worrying about inflated prices. Tomatoes, for example, have gone up from $8.50 to $14-$16 for a 20-pound case of Mexican in the last 10 days.

"We're not getting too many kicks on quality," said Lessure, although substantial amounts of hard-to-get produce and fruit that was shipped from Florida by truck is arriving frozen. "They want this stuff. They don't care what it costs. So you do the best you can. If a guy wants 15 you give him five just to keep something on his shelf."

Claude Maldenhauer, director of produce and procurement for the Kroger Co., a supermarket chain in 28 states, asked consumers to bear with the problem. He said new crops on most short items would be in in February and April. Citrus, he said, was a bumper crop in California and vegetables are available from Texas.

"Florida accounts for about 45 per cent of the market," said Maldenhauer, noting that other items will remain available.

Slimmed-down Army proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is proposing that the Army eliminate two regular infantry brigades and prepare National Guard or reserve forces as replacements in a move that could cut about $7 million from next year's Pentagon budget.

The proposal is one of 33 ways that Brown has suggested to Army, Navy and Air Force officials that the Pentagon might save a total of about $2.8 billion in fiscal 1978.

The new defense secretary has asked the services for comments on economy measures before he makes a final decision on them.

The two reserve or guard brigades that would be upgraded under his proposal would substitute for 10,000 regular Army soldiers.

The Brigades would be raised to a state of high readiness and earmarked for early call-up in a crisis.

During the election campaign, President Carter said "the readiness of reserve forces is doubtful." Carter also said he was "quite concerned about the absence of a proper role for the reserve forces."

But since the election, his Pentagon transition team apparently found that the regular Army has achieved good results by aaffiliating reserve and guard brigades and battalions closely with regular Army divisions.

Brown has sent the Army a memorandum saying the affiliation concept is successful and its expansion appears feasible.

Under this concept, in effect for more than two years, selected high-priority brigades and battalions from the Army National Guard and Reserve were picked to round out four of the 16 Army divisions and bring them to full wartime strength in a mobilization.

During peacetime, the backup units maintain this with their parent regular divisions, which help improve the readiness of the guard and reserve elements. From time to time, entire divisions — regulars and backup components — are supposed to train together.

A major attraction of the affiliation concept is that it enables the Army to maintain more regular divisions than it otherwise could within tight manpower limits.

New cold wave hits

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern Indiana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, canceled classes today.

Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Carter told a news conference that natural gas shortages due to the cold have closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people and are now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

And, there were indications last week's freeze in Florida was forcing up prices of groceries in many areas of the nation.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

Columbia Gas Co. said it will send notices next week to many Ohio schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

Equitable Gas Co., a Pittsburgh-based company, asked schools in eight West Virginia counties to close until further notice. It extended that request to taverns, nightclubs and theaters.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at 65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.

While businessmen waited to see what the government would do to ease gas shortages, President Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline — already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers. He said Carter's proposals were aimed at avoiding those cutoffs, which affect some residences, public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

Schlesigner said he did not have a precise breakdown on unemployment caused by gas shortages but he said the number of unemployed was reported highest in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

There was mixed reaction from Western states — which have been enjoying a relatively mild winter — to the possibility that they may be called on by Congress to share more of their natural gas with the Midwest and East.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. offered to share its supplies. Under an arrangement approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E will loan gas to Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., for residential and other high priority customers in six states: Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

But, in Denver, Colorado Interstate Gas Co.'s president, Peter King, said his company — although the largest supplier in Colorado — didn't have enough gas to share.

"If we start gambling and ship gas away, we would have to take it from our interruptible customers who would have to use alternate fuels at higher prices," he said.

Firm buys more gas

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A large natural gas purchase by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. from Texaco, Inc., may slow the drain on Ohio's energy reserves but won't change curtailment rates, the energy supplier says.

Texaco was contracted to provide 30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day for 60 days, the transmission company confirmed Wednesday.

The gas began flowing into a looping pipeline that serves all of the transmission company's distributors in seven states, including Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

No information was available on how much gas each state could get. A transmission company spokesman would say no more than that the gas would be allotted proportionately among the states.

"This gas will benefit every state we serve," said transmission company spokesman Tom Ryan.

He said the transmission company's gas reserves would grow by 30 million cubic feet a day because that amount of gas in storage would not have to be taken from storage. He said the gas reserves are available to all users on a peak-use day.

Water delivery

(Continued from Page 1)

Martindale, 1038 Broadway St., at 4:36 p.m.

The fire was caused by an electrical short and Washington C.H. firemen reported the blaze was confined to burning cardboard boxes in the attic.

Firemen said they discovered two blown fuses and two burned wires in the attic during their investigation. Firemen were on the scene for one hour and five minutes.

Coffee Break . . .

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public is 1-800-282-9234. . .Industrial inquiries should dial 1-614-466-7590, while commercial and retail questions are being taken on 1-614-466-7573. . .The latter two numbers are not toll free. . .

RESIDENTS of Jeffersonville who are without water because of frozen pipes will be able to obtain supplies free of charge at the outside spigot on the Jeffersonville Lions Club on Railroad Street. . .The village board of public affairs will pay the bill. . .

THE OHIO Bureau of Employment Services is again serving as a clearing house for snow removal crews. . .

The local office has 50 snow shovelers and three tractors with blades standing by to handle snow removal chores on sidewalks or driveways. . .The services can be obtained by calling the local office at 335-4830. . .The price can be negotiated. . .

THE COLLEGE course class in English composition scheduled tonight at Washington Senior High School has been cancelled due to the weather. . . The instructor for the class which is sponsored by Southern State College and the Community Education program is snowed in. . .

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's stocks

ACF Ind	35¼	— ½	EasKD	77	— ⅛	Norf Wn	31 un
Airco Inc	31⅜	— ½	Eaton	41⅜	+ ⅛	Occid Pet	26 — ⅜
Alleg CP	13¼	— ⅛	Exxon	53⅛	un	Ohio Ed	20½ un
Allg PW	21½	— ½	FMC	25	— ⅛	Owen Ill	54¼ — ⅛
Alld Ch	46⅝	— ⅛	Firestn	22⅜	— ⅛	PPG Ind	55⅜ — ⅜
Alcoa	53¾	—2	Flintkot	21⅛	— ¼	Penney	44¼ —1
Am Airlin	14¼	— ⅜	Ford M	60¼	+ ⅜	PepsiCo	72⅜ —1¾
A Brnds	45⅛	+ ¾	Gen Dynam	56	— ¼	Pfizer	26½ — ⅛
Am Can	39¼	un	Gen El	53	+ ¼	Phil Morr	55 — ¼
A Cyan	28	— ⅝	Gn Food	31½	— ⅛	Phill Pet	61 — ⅞
Am El Pw	25⅝	— ⅛	Gn Mot	75⅜	+ ⅛	Polaroid	34⅜ — ⅜
A Home	28¾	+ ¼	G Tel El	31	un	Pullmn	35 un
Am Motors	4⅛	un	G Tire	26¾	— ⅛	Quak Oat	23⅞ — ¾
AM T & T	63½	— ¼	GaPacif	34⅜	— ⅜	RCA	27⅝ + ¼
Anchr H	30¼	+ ½	Gillette	27½	— ½	Ralston Pu	51½ — ⅜
Armco	29½	un	Goodrh	27⅞	— ⅛	Reich Ch	17½ — ⅛
Ashl Oil	35⅝	— ¾	Goodyr	22⅛	— ¼	Rep Stl	33 — ⅜
Atl Rich	55⅝	+ ¼	Greyh	15½	+ ¼	Rockwl Int	33⅜ — ⅜
Avco	16½	+ ⅝	Gulf Oil	30	— ¼	S Fe Ind	36⅝ — ⅛
Babck W	34½	+ ¼	Hercules	25½	— ⅞	Scott Pap	17¾ — ⅛
Bendix	46⅜	+ ⅜	Inger R	65¾	—1½	Sears	62⅝ —1¾
Block HR	23	+ ⅛	IBM	268¼	—1½	Shell Oil	74⅞ — ¼
Boeing	39⅞	—1⅛	Int Harv	31¼	+ ¼	Singer Co	20⅞ + ⅛
Borden	34	— ⅞	IntTT	34¼	— ⅜	Sou Pac	36½ — ⅜
CPC Int	46	+ ⅜	JhnMan	27¾	—3¾	Sperry R	38¾ — ¾
Celanese	46	—1¼	Joy Mfg	42¾	— ¼	St Brands	28¾ — ¼
Chrysler	21¾	+ ⅜	Koppers	23⅝	— ⅝	Std Oil Cl	42 + ⅛
Cities Sv	58	— ¾	Kresges	34⅝	—1⅛	Std Oil Oh	77 + ⅜
Coca Col	74¾	—1	Kroger	24	un	Ster Drug	15¾ — ¼
ColGas	30¼	— ⅛	LOF	34⅝	— ¾	Stu Wor	41¾ —1⅛
ConFds	25⅞	un	LiggtGp	35¼	+ ¼	Texaco	29½ un
Cont Oil	36⅛	— ⅜	LykesCp	13⅞	+ ¼	Timkn	51½ — ¼
Crw Zel	40	un	Marathn O	58	— ⅛	Un Carb	57⅜ + ⅜
CurtisWr	15½	— ¼	McDonD	23⅜	— ¼	Uniroyal	10⅛ — ⅛
Dayt Pl	19¾	+ ½	Mead Corp	19½	— ¼	US Steel	45⅜ — ½
DowCh	38	— ⅞	MinMM	51⅞	— ¼	Westg El	18½ + ⅜
Dresser	41¼	un	Mobil Oil	66⅛	+ ⅛	Weyerhr	41¼ — ⅜
duPont	127½	— ¾	NCR Cp	34	— ½	Whirlpol	26 — ½
EasKD	77	— ⅛	NatCan	12¾	— ⅜	Woolwth	25⅝ — ¼
Eaton	41⅜	+ ⅛	NatStl	43⅝	— ⅛	Xerox Corp	54⅜ — ⅜
Exxon	53⅛	un				SALES 27,840,000	

Stocks show more losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed lower again today, continuing the decline that left the market at an early-1977 low on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down about a point in the early going. Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors were generally unhappy with the earnings reports issued so far by major companies for the fourth quarter of last year.

And they also noted some doubts about first quarter prospects with cold weather over much of the country squeezing energy supplies and economic activity.

Today's early prices included Sterling Drug, down ⅛ at 15⅝; Chrysler, unchanged at 21¾; Xerox, off ½ at 53⅞, and American Telephone & Telegraph, up ¼ at 63⅝

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.39 to a new early-1977 low of 958.53.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅛
D. P. & L.	19¾
Conchemco	9⅞
BancOhio	18¼-19¼
Huntington Shares	29¼-30¼
Frisch's	7¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22¾
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	34⅝
Armco Steel	29½
Mead Corp.	19¼
Limited Stores	24¼-25¼
Wendys	25¼-26¼
Worthington Industries	24¼-25
Corco	18½-19½

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	7.02
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	7.09

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market
Sows No Market
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Report
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Report

Sikes kicked out as committee chief

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes says he is a victim of "anti-defense" liberals, but some of the congressmen who voted to strip him of his key subcommittee chairmanship say their victory indicates the House of Representatives will adopt a tough new reform program.

Opponents of Sikes were ecstatic following Wednesday's Democratic caucus which, by a stunning margin of more than 2 to 1, removed the 70-year-old Floridian as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on military construction.

Sikes was reprimanded by his colleagues last year for misusing his influence in business deals and some members of a House reform group had voiced private fears that if Sikes retained his chairmanship it could end efforts to write a strict code of ethics for legislators.

But Sikes, who was re-elected last year after the reprimand, said he was the victim of "anti-defense" congressmen who want defense money used for social programs.

"I'm a senior conservative. I vote for defense. And there is a growing intolerance for some people who do not support the straight liberal line of the Democratic party," Sikes said.

After Wednesday's 189-93 vote, members of the House reform group said the removal of Sikes gave their cause a powerful boost.

"It shows the House is deadly serious about reforming itself," said Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., adding that he thought it revealed "an important shift" away from excessive personal power.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said that in contrast to "the gentle treatment afforded official misconduct in the past," it "signals a skeptical American people that the. . .call for ethical reform is more than a mere echo in an empty House."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizen's lobby, which had campaigned vigorously for Sikes' ouster, described the outcome as a "major defeat" for the House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, both of whom had backed Sikes.

Private detectives come under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the telephone rings and it's somebody wanting to know what kind of detergent you use, watch out: it might be a private detective snooping into your life.

At least that's what the Privacy Protection Study Commission learned Wednesday from an official of the nation's third largest investigating firm.

John S. Ammarell, executive vice president of the Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla., gave the illustration when asked by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., if the agency's investigators used pretexts to get information.

"You might for example call up and ask the lady of the house what type of detergent or soap she might use and she'd tell you and you would indicate to her you would like to come out on Monday, or whenever she does her washing, and take a picture of her," Ammarell said.

"Then you would get a picture of a person who was claiming she had a serious back injury and who was proceeding to wash and hang up a big batch of laundry."

The commission called Wackenhut and other agencies to testify about their investigative practices on insurance claims and job applications.

The commission is preparing to make recommendations on changes in federal privacy laws. Its report is due June 10.

Both Ammarell and Eugene Fey, executive vice president of Pinkerton's Inc. of New York, the nation's largest detective agency, contended that existing laws provide enough protection for the individual and that the Privacy Act of 1974 should not be extended to cover private firms.

Ford and Carter in hospital room

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Carter and Ford are roommates in the hospital here, but they didn't know it until the staff introduced them.

"We had only introduced ourselves by our first names, and we weren't initially aware of the coincidence," said Jane Ford, who shares Room 936 at Nebraska Methodist Hospital with Mrs. Ruth Carter.

The two are getting along well, Mrs. Carter said.

CANCELLATION!

Due to extreme weather conditions, we are canceling the Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Matthews Auction Sale, Sat. Jan 29th. Sale will be conducted on Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

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MONDAY.....9 to 4:30
TUESDAY.....9 to 4:30
WEDNESDAY.....9 to 4:30
THURSDAY.....9 to 4:00
FRIDAY.....9 to 4:30
SATURDAY.....9 to 12 noon

TOTAL 40 HOURS

We hope everyone in our community will co-operate and bear with us during this energy crisis.

Sincerely,

THE RECORD-HERALD

Opinion And Comment

For healing, a pardon

When President Carter kept his campaign promise and granted Vietnam War draft evaders an unconditional pardon, he touched a highly sensitive nerve in the American consciousness. This action brought an immediate outpouring of divergent opinion; some thought the President had gone much too far, others that he had not gone far enough.

The sense of outrage voiced by many in veterans' organizations is understandable. There is some justification for their belief that the pardon is an affront to comrades who were wounded or killed in combat while others eligible for service got out of fighting. Many who for various reasons see the matter otherwise nevertheless feel a keen empathy with this point of view.

On balance, however, it is our opinion that President Carter has acted wisely. Many though not all who balked at serving in that conflict, which most of us ultimately saw as being contrary to both American ideals and American interests, are not restored as accepted members of our society. This should do much to heal the still painful wounds of a military involvement which the American people had come to abhor long before it ended.

The pardon leaves one major category untouched: the deserters. Most of these were men from poor and minority families, without fair access to the lawyers and counselors who helped more affluent youths evade conscription. Many were drafted into the service and then, belatedly understanding the nature of the war they were called upon to fight, ran away. For them, too, justice should be tempered with mercy. Thus we welcome the Pentagon review of the deserters' cases with a view to possible later action.

As to the draft evaders, it is of course likely that some were impelled by other than lofty motives. Probably not all of them acted in protest against a pernicious war they could not bring themselves to support. Doubtless some were motivated less by principled resistance to the war than by a simple desire not to be caught up in pointless fighting; some, perhaps, were outright cowards.

But who is to say which of them acted nobly, and which ignobly? Who is qualified to judge, as some propose, on a case by case basis? The desired ends of presidential action, these years after the war, are to right injustices and bring healing so that the nation can at last move out of the shadow of Vietnam. These purposes are best served by a general pardon. The problem of draft evaders has been painfully hard to resolve. On the whole we think it best that President Carter has at last cut the Gordian knot.

"JIMMY CARTER SAYS THIS, JIMMY CARTER SAYS THAT, GAD — WILL THIS DAY NEVER END."

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

CIA head confirmation

WASHINGTON — If by some miracle St. Peter could be called down to earth to be nominated director of the Central Intelligence Agency, I believe he might find difficulty in getting confirmation.

You can imagine the questioning before the Senate intelligence committee:

Weren't you at one time associated with a leader who held views that many considered to be close to communism?

And didn't you associate with the advocacy of abandoning normal, respectable life to pursue some creed or sect?

No, I'm afraid he would not pass.

While this is a slight allegorical exaggeration, it serves to underscore the dead-end that has resulted in the prolonged uproar over the CIA and the dark suspicions that hover over that beleaguered agency. Who is the perfect man with a life so unmarked, unscarred that he could qualify for the job?

In the opinion of this observer, Jimmy Carter was mistaken in naming Theodore Sorensen to be director of the CIA. No matter what Sorensen's abilities, and they are considerable, it was an appointment with political over tones. That was a kind of luxury the new president could ill afford, in view of the fact that the CIA in the past three years has had three directors with resulting demoralization and uncertainty.

The Sorensen appointment compounded an earlier Carter mistake. The then president-elect called CIA director George Bush to Plains to discuss the future of the agency. Named by Richard Nixon to be chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush had won wide praise for his takeover of the intelligence agency after he had served as head of the liaison mission to Peking.

Bush said that, of course, his tenure in the CIA was entirely up to the president-elect. Carter is said to have replied brusquely that Jan. 20 would be an appropriate date. Bush's close friends believe he was prepared to stay on for six months or more in the interests of continuity.

This would have made an orderly and friendly transition possible. As it is, the CIA is left rudderless. It may be difficult to find another appointee willing to take the place after the trial Sorensen has been put through.

The Senate Intelligence committee, reconstituted under a new chairman, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D., Honolulu, for an oversight function is reported ready to proceed with new investigatory hearings quite apart from the problem of the director.

These can make more splashy headlines like those of the months when Sen. Frank Church presided over the committee. But this can only contribute further to the uncertain status of the agency and the doubts over the extent of its reach both in overt intelligence gathering and in the covert activities that, as they surfaced in the Senate hearings, caused such an uproar.

Within the CIA the feeling against Sorensen was strong. He was an outsider with no knowledge of intelligence operations. This would mean he must start from the beginning in a long learning process and how would that affect the operation of a complex professional operation?

With so much reported about the transition teams and their thorough exploration of the whole appointment process, it is hard to see how the Sorensen misfortune could have happened.

A canvas of the members of the intelligence committee would have shown the likelihood of Sorensen's fate, given his background. It is fair to ask whether such a canvas was made and why, if it was Sorensen's was nevertheless put in such a humiliating position.

Was his nomination seen as a payoff to the Kennedy faction of the party? If that was the intention, it was doubly unfortunate. The current report is that Sergeant Shriver will be named ambassador to Mexico. Shriver, who was Sen. George McGovern's vice presidential candidate in 1972, is married to Eunice Kennedy, sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Shriver, like Sorensen, has shown outstanding ability in several positions beginning with the initiation of the Peace Corps. But his knowledge of Mexico and Latin America is minimal. At this point, with Mexico going through a financial crisis under a new president, a pro with broad background is essential to replace the retiring ambassador, Joseph John Jova, who has been first-rate in a period of turmoil.

High prices shock Ohio coffee expert

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three years in the retail coffee business have taught Gary Allman to trust in his customer's rich tastes.

But while housewives smoulder over spiraling coffee prices, this coffee enthusiast is percolating in a state of shock.

"I had to raise prices 55 cents a pound this month and it shocked hell out of me," said Allman, who makes special blends of coffee for customers at his store, "The Curious Garden," in suburban Madeira, Ohio.

He charges $3.79 a pound for his mixtures that vary from Hawaiian Kona to Jamaican, "probably the best coffee in the world,"

"There is a coffee cartel among the coffee growing countries and you can't do much about it," said Allman, whose 200-pound monthly coffee sales dwindled sharply in January.

But he believes business will rise again, someday. "The commercial coffees just aren't any good. I don't even drink coffee in restaurants any more. I drink milk," he said.

Allman, 30, plunged into the retail coffee business three years ago, fed up with "the hassle" of managing large discount stores. "It was a zoo," he said.

Why coffee?

"I started by knowing I didn't like most coffee," he said, and was willing to learn. He did know about house plants and parlayed the two into a neighborhood business.

"They are parallel," he said he learned "because people who like good coffee also like plants and candles and spices and tea."

Those items make up most of his stock, augmented by such supporting lines as flower pots, candlesticks and teapots.

At first he carried 25 varieties of coffee beans but has cut the list to 11 because of unreliable dealers and skyrocketing prices.

Coffee, for Allman and his customers, is as complex as wine.

"If you compare the kind of coffee I sell" with commercial coffee, "there is a world of difference. I like to compare it to the tastes of wines...burgundy, rose....Commercial coffees are good for what they are. They are mass produced but they are preground and they are stale. You lose 30 per cent of the flavor when you grind the beans so you can imagine what is lost."

The flavors and aromas of the blends are a matter of personal tastes, he said. They vary from strong, full flavors to those as light as tea. Freshness is paramount and bean quality and roasting are secondary. Also important is brewing.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Working wives do double time

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling.

Part of what attracted me to my husband was what I thought was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that "a woman's place is in the home." Now that we're married, I find that he is just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way-that's woman's work!"

The point of my letter is: Just who is "liberated"? What kind of garbage have women been programmed to believe when they make statements like: "I work because I enjoy getting out of the house; housework's a drag!" So who does their housework for them while they're at the office?

Every employed woman I know does her housework when she gets home at night after eight hours of "office" work. And while she's doing housework, her husband is drinking a beer, watching TV, reading or sleeping.

When advocates of Women's Lib interview working wives and mothers, they often paint a rosy picture. These women should be interviewed when they've dragged themselves to work after a night of staying up with a sick child, then they'd hear such statements as, "I wish I didn't have to go to work-but Charlie wants a boat as big as Mr. Jones' boat.

PUZZLED

DEER PUZZLED: I don't have any statistics on how many women work in order to provide their husbands with bigger boats, but those who do are already sunk.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distressing problem that needs an early answer. My niece's husband gets his "fun" from tickling his 4-year-old daughter until the child is exhausted. The mother says she is helpless and can't stop it. My husband has talked seriously with the father, describing his action as torture. But our nephew says it is just "fun", and he does this continually.

Please hurry with your advice our nephew reads your column.

KENTUCKY MOTHER

DEAR KENTUCKY: Your nephew is unwittingly approaching the danger zone of child abuse. He should be warned by a doctor that this form of "fun" has okinous overtones.

Act on this advice immediately. If I knew his address, I would!

DEAR ABBY: Writing to Dear Abby seems to be the best way to get this message to millions of people, so here goes:

When calling a senior citizen, please let the phone ring at least seven or eight times before hanging up. We oldsters sometimes can't get to the phone in three or four rings. (We're not exactly teenagers, and we don't move so fast anymore.)

It is so frustrating for us to hear the phone ring, then get nothing but a dial tone by the time we get to it. As for me, I keep wondering all day long who called me and what they wanted.

I don't express myself too well, Abby, so put this into your own words and get the message across, and we senior citizens will bless you.

SLOW SENIOR

DEAR SLOW SENIOR: Your words express your thoughts perfectly, and here they are.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may have a complex problem. Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination. Back principles stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Stimulating influences indicate a day in which to step up efforts. Mix with those who encourage your desire to achieve.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Be alert, stress your calm, capable self, and problems will be resolved more easily. Your persuasiveness can do much, but don't overdo it.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

The lessons of experience should govern this day's moves. A well-planned program will run much more smoothly than a spur-of-the-moment set-up.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. Both extremes are likely now. Accept only what better sense recognizes will suit the day and good purpose.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert now. Others may be trying to outmaneuver you. Keep eyes, ears attuned so that you don't miss a trick. New benefits in the offing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day fo "pulling strings." Persons of influence will be highly amenable should you need their help.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Curb tendencies toward combativeness. You can be your independent self without being arrogant or domineering — and you'll gain more.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you have doubts or uncertainties about launching a certain project, it would be well to heed. Try to find the underlying reasons for your hesitancy.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until early next week.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Under good Uranus influences, your imagination is heightened. Give your creative ideas the "full treatment." They should work out well.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

YOU BORN TODAY are a strong-minded and strong-willed individual. Your ambition knows no bounds and, once you have set your mind on a goal, you let nothing stand in the way of its attainment. You are especially adept at writing and music, but could also excel in painting, sculpture, fashion design — almost anything artistic. You may even turn a sideline into a going business, a hobby into a second vocation. You are inventive, too, and could make a mark in the field of gadgetry. Traits to curb: excessive volubility and exaggeration.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

"Not that stuff, you gotta add water."

Crossword

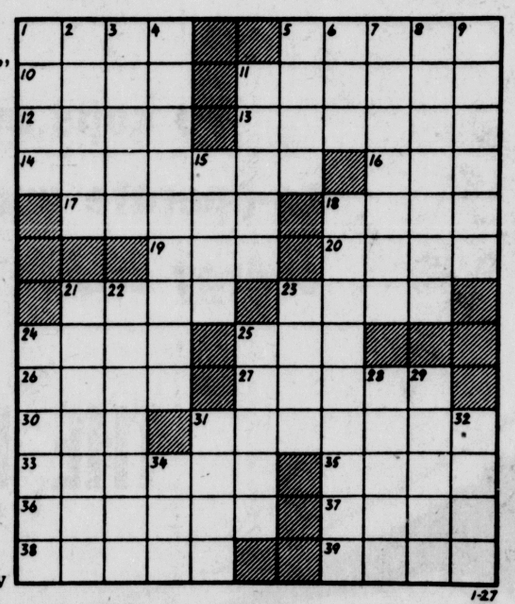
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Not genuine
5 Dilute
10 Fuji flow
11 Soap opera's "Young Dr."
12 Eye part
13 Actually (2 wds.)
14 Having left a valid will
16 "— nuff!"
17 Watered fabric
18 Classroom award
19 Vehicle
20 Nuisance
21 Reach across
23 — over (examine)
24 David's "goodnight" partner
25 Continuing story (abbr.)
26 Whetstone
27 Shaping machine
30 Suffix for drunk
31 Sicilian wine
33 One of a Yalta trio
35 Silent farceur
36 Lease-holder
37 State (Fr.)
38 — nous
39 Mrs. Khrushchev

DOWN
1 Cut
2 Sheik's women
3 Dispatch boat
4 Chew
5 Subside
6 Nickname of 1936
7 Kitchen appliance
8 Ornament by embossing
9 Snap back
11 Bishop's headdress
15 Irish islands
18 Gamesters
21 Abbreviate
22 Jewelry item
23 Seckel or Bartlett
24 Unsullied
25 Viewpoint
28 Henri Christophe's land
29 Famed violinist
31 Not yours
32 Luzon tribesman
34 Malay gibbon

ECHO EJECTA
LAUD LASHED
ARNE ONSALE
TET APE SEL
EDIBLE PERI
NEED ADAN
CACHE PRUNE
ANOA CUSP
STUN ATEASE
TOP ANT TEL
INLAID ARID
NIELLO LENE
GASPER LEER
1-27

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V L L M B B P B J C D Z M H B V E M N

S O D T M Z C J M O M H E J M N S V D

S O D T M B M E Y P L M E M J N M E M N .

— E C O B Z P D T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE INDIVIDUAL MUST BE SELF-RELIANT AND, IN A SENSE, SELF-SUFFICIENT, OR ELSE HE GOES DOWN. — LUTHER BURBANK

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1977. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incadescent light.

On this date:

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their space capsule at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1969, more than 100 deaths were reported in California after nine days of torrential rain that caused flooding and mudslides.

Also in 1969, 14 men, including nine Jews, were executed in Iraq on charges of spying for Israel.

Ten years ago: The United States, the Soviet Union and 60 other nations signed a treaty to limit military activities in outer space.

Five years ago: At Vietnamese peace talks in Paris, the Communist representatives insisted that there could not be a settlement until the United States set a date for total military withdrawal and ousted the Saigon government.

One year ago: The House of Representatives gave final congressional approval to cutting off aid for two Western factions in the civil war in Angola.

Today's birthdays: Admiral Hyman Rickover is 77. Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 69.

Thought for today: Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds. — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470-399 B.C.

TRIP WINNER — Glenn A. Riley Jr., branch manager of the E.J. Plott Real Estate agency, 147 S. Fayette St., presents agent Jo Everhart with a $500 Florida trip after she exceeded minimum requirements in a sales incentive program by selling over $1 million worth of real estate in 1976.

PUCO may approve emergency gas plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was expected to rule today on a procedural move that would speed the influx of emergency natural gas for curtailed customers if that gas becomes available.

Columbia Gas of Ohio last year asked and got commission approval of a plan which protects it when buying emergency, high priced natural gas for the curtailed segment of its service area. The gas company did that after the Ohio legislature last year passed a bill that prevents the gas companies from passing the extra cost of emergency gas on to residential customers.

Columbia, fearing it might buy emergency gas and then find no customers, devised a contractual plan that forces curtailed customers wanting emergency gas to promise to buy a specified amount at a specified price.

The new plan, if approved today, would allow Columbia to buy the gas without contracts from its customers and spread the additional cost throughout the curtailed sector—industries, businesses and schools.

On Wednesday the commission adopted a plan forbidding natural gas suppliers from shutting off service to residential customers for any reason except safety until after March 31, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ordered Wednesday.

The commission, which is now meeting daily to deal with Ohio's energy shortage, adopted the order because of the "severity of the winter and the possible consequences."

The action followed a suspension earlier in the day by Gov. James A. Rhodes of regulations that forbid burning of high-sulfur Ohio coal.

Natural gas supplies have run so short that gas companies have curtailed service to industrial and commercial users, including schools. Utility executives and government officials are predicting that most Ohio schools and a majority of industry may have to close unless residential customers begin a serious conservation program.

4 children die in townhouse fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four young brothers and sisters were killed early Thursday after fire broke out in their townhouse on Cincinnati's West End.

Fire officials identified the victims as Anthony Coleman, 15, his 14-year-old sister Kim, another sister, Robin, 13, and Charles Jr., 10

Officials said the mother of the children, Mrs. Clorice Coleman, managed to escape the two-alarm blaze.

Authorities said the fire spread to other units of the complex, causing an estimated $45,000 damage.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

No significant gas in wells

By The Associated Press

An inventory of Ohio's capped natural gas wells as requested by Gov. James A. Rhodes is not going to turn up any significant new supply of gas, according to an official of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association.

"We welcome an inventory," said Jerry D. Jordon, a Columbus attorney who is chairman of the association's gas producers committee.

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548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Business news

Store names new manager

A new manager has been named at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. service store in Washington Square Shopping Center.

Dan Duell, of Bellefontaine, has assumed the manager's post at the Washington C.H. store, 90 Washington Square. He replaces Paul Fries who served as the store manager for one year.

Duell has been associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for approximately two and a half years and served as credit manager of the Bellefontaine store for one year.

The new store manager will be relocating in Washington C.H. this week. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Becky, 3, and Joey, 1.

DAN DUELL

Spain curbs protests

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government banned public demonstrations, suspended some civil rights and ordered police to round up foreign extremists in a crackdown on political violence that has claimed seven lives in Madrid this week.

Trying to cope with Spain's worst crisis since dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet late Wednesday night invoked a Franco anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold suspects more than 72 hours without charges and give them the right to search without warrants.

The declaration followed a day of strikes Wednesday by 1.5 million workers across the nation protesting anti-leftist attacks and the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons in Madrid for the funeral of three of the five Communist lawyers slain Monday night by rightwing extremists.

Workers returned to their jobs today and no serious street violence was reported.

A cabinet statement accused radical groups of "an attack on the state, including the provoking of the armed forces."

Massillon woman weather victim

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — Antonia Nagy, 87, of Massillon became ill Tuesday while shoveling snow and returned to the home she occupied alone to call a neighbor for help.

While the neighbor waited with her for a friend to take her a hospital, she collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, city authorities reported Wednesday.

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1976 DESIGNER OF TOMORROW — Nghi Van Nguyen, winner of the 1976 Designer of Tomorrow competition, annually sponsored by The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, showing his award-winning sketches to internationally known designer, Edith Head, while Donna Smith, vice president of the Fashion Institute, looks on. The occasion was marked by a special tea honoring the young designer.

EAST MEETS WEST — A slim tunic with mandarin collar over harem-leg pants, one of three detailed designs which won Vietnamese Refuges Nghi Van Nguyen a $2,500 scholarship and a study tour of Europe, combines contemporary trends in Western fashion with the look of traditional Vietnamese dress.

Edith Head salutes young designer

Nghi Van Nguyen, winner of the Fashion Institute's "Designer of Tomorrow" contest, has been the recipient of several outstanding honors since the judges selected his designs as the most outstanding among several thousand entries.

Nghi, who is currently attending the Fashion Institute on a scholarship that made up a part of his winnings, has been honored by some of Los Angeles' leading citizens.

Internationally known designer Edith Head, one of the contest judges, was so impressed when she saw the young man's work that she decided to present him with a special honor of her own. At a tea, attended by Miss Head, FIDM administrators, and special guests, the famous designer awarded the winner with a plaque commemorating his accomplishment.

In addition, Nghi was awarded a special citation for Outstanding Achievement by Los Angeles City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay before a joint session of the Los Angeles City Council.

Nghi is now looking forward to yet another part of his winnings. In March he will accompany the European study tour, made annually by students of the Fashion Institute, on an all-expense paid trip to the leading fashion capitals of Europe.

Nghi Van Nguyen was born in Dan Nang, South Vietnam 19 years ago. His father, killed in the war, was governor of the province where the family lived. His widowed mother and her 7 surviving children came to the United States during the 1975 Vietnam airlift.

After leaving Camp Pendleton, the family settled in San Diego where young Nghi enrolled in high school while simultaneously working at two part-time jobs to help support the family. He had long been interested in fashion and design but there was little in his native country to encourage a career in that field.

Encouragement came during his stay at Clairmont High School when one of his teachers, recognizing an obvious talent, began to encourage him to pursue his studies in art and design. This led to Nghi's decision to enter The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising's "Designer of Tomorrow" contest where his entry won first place among thousands of designs submitted by young people from all over the country.

Nghi is currently attending the college, at 818 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, on a scholarship, one of the prizes for winning the contest, and working part-time at Bullock's, a leading Southern California department store.

Nickel coffee creates traffic

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — You can still get a nickel cup of coffee at Bill McCarthy's drug store soda fountain here.

He said up to 400 persons stop in daily for it.

McCarthy hasn't raised the price on coffee since he opened the pharmacy in 1949.

"The pharmacy is a meeting place for the community," he said. "The five-cent coffee creates traffic."

On Spring Scene

Vivid colors teamed with white

SOFTER AND FULLER — Newest treatment for the shirt is the blouson, a functional approach to spring dressing that makes news, especially when teamed with a soft pleated skirt. At left sailing stripes travel first-class in nautical bright colors, along with a sensuous Qiana nylon knit skirt. At right, solid to solid, the new look of separates. The softer blouson is bold, bright and beautiful, in spirited contrast to white skirt. (Qiana fashions by Ship'n Shore.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Macaroni and Cheese
Salad Bowl — Bread Sticks
Fruit Compote — Beverage

JOSEPHINE VIVIANO'S MACARONI AND CHEESE

Quick and easy!

Butter
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
10½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In a small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; off heat stir in the bread crumbs; reserve. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt ¼ cup butter; add milk; gradually stir in the soup, right from the can, until blended; add cheese and stir until melted. Into a 2½-quart casserole turn the macaroni; add the hot sauce and mix lightly; sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

SLOW-COOKER SUPPER

Rice — Salad
Apple Tart — Coffee

SLOW-COOKER CHILI

Be sure to drain the beans thoroughly.

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in ½ to 1 inch cubes
Large onion, chopped medium-fine
8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 cans (each 1 pound) red kidney beans, well-drained
1 teaspoon salt
1½ to 2 tablespoons chili powder
Tabasco pepper sauce to taste (½ to ¾ teaspoon)

In an electric slow-cooker stir together all the ingredients. Cover and cook on high for 4 to 5 hours or on low for 8 to 10 hours or until beef is tender. Makes 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Potato-Leek Soup — Rolls
Fresh Pears — Cheese

POTATO-LEEK SOUP

Hearty and delicious!

2 large leeks, ½ pound
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup thinly sliced celery, 2 medium ribs
1 pound (scant) potatoes
3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups boiling water
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Quarter leeks, to include green tops; wash thoroughly; slice thin — there should be 2 cups packed. In a large saucepot melt the butter; add leeks and celery and cook gently, stirring often, until softened but not brown — about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, pare potatoes and thinly slice — there should be 2 generous cupfuls packed. Add potatoes and bouillon to saucepot; simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender — about 20 minutes.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. (Subject to weather).

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Meetings cancelled

There will be no meeting of the local Arthritis chapter on Thursday.

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting planned for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The local Business and Professional Women's Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

Greenes entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Greene, Smith Hulse Road, Circleville, entertained during the holidays. Their invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Greene, Melissa, William and Stephen of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David O. Greene, David, Lisa and John of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner; and Mrs. Marlene K. Smith and Jason, all of Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Greene, Gregory, Ronald and Arthur Jr. of Circleville.

Other recent visitors in the Greene home were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Reichelderfer (Dora Mae Greene), Susan and James Jr. of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

Engagement announced

MISS FAYE A. LEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Leach of 909 S. North St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Faye Ann, to Gary W. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson of 3303 Rock Mills-Good Hope Road.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Youth Activities

JUNIOR GS TROOP 1056

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1056 had its regular business meeting, and collected dues. They then divided into two groups: Group 1 called the Sign of Arrows-Melissa Lutz, Vianne Cales, Lisa Leach and Brenda Noble. Group II called the Sign of the Star - Lisa Bellar, Donna Hooks, Kim Wheeler and Marriane Lutz.

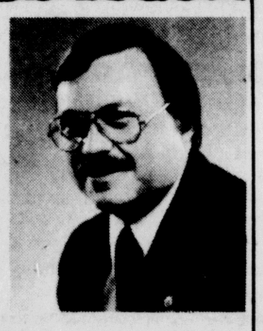
The girls decided what badges to start working on and following this, they had refreshments brought by Marriane Lutz.

Kim Wheeler will bring refreshments for the next meeting. Work was started on the Investiture ceremony, which will be Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Library.

All parents, friends and interested girls are invited.

If the Shoe Fits..

By . . . WES COX



Hobbled Feet

In the old China, feminine beauty was equated with tiny feet. Girl infants would have their feet tightly bound to prevent the foot from growing to normal size. The result was a small block of foot on which it was impossible to run, jump, or even to walk sprightly — nothing but a tiny shuffle. Fortunately, this fashionable distortion of feet is no longer practiced — except perhaps in parts of the Western world? Some American women still insist on too-small shoes for 'fashionable' reasons. Not only is a graceful walk impossible, but the pressures and restricted blood circulation must injure the feet. Is it worth it? Ladies, why not liberate your poor feet from too-tight shoes.

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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Parenthood Game; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Upstairs, Downstairs" Part 2; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Visions.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Tony Randall.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Roots Part 5; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Proud and the Profane"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (9) Toma.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

3:10 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Roots Part 6; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (7-9-10) Executive Suite.

10:30 — (8) Agronsky at Large; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"She"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Biography—"Yankee Doodle Dandy"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Western—"The Last Wagon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"Tales of Terror".

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith for Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Once a Thief".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Bali".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Boyle, a New York actor, a physically big man with a wild but gentle sense of humor, paused in front of the Hollywood Brown Derby, the "dining room of the stars since 1929."

"Look at that thing go," he said softly, admiringly, inspecting a revolving tray of pastry. "Fatty Arbuckle strikes again ..."

Then he eased inside to chat about "Tail Gunner Joe," an NBC film, airing on Feb. 6. He's its star, cast as the late, Red-hunting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and it is safe to say that he and the senator have very little in common.

For starters, Boyle used to pal around with Abbie Hoffman. And Boyle's father was a Roosevelt Democrat. And he calls himself a "progressive Democrat."

Now, with this background, one might think he felt a bit whacky playing a man who added another ism — McCarthyism — to the lexicon with his charges of Communist infiltration in the government in the 1950s.

"Naw, I didn't feel whacky doing it," Boyle said in his high, lilting voice. "The issues, all that, are outside of it. You just get interested in a human being, in what he's feeling about what he's doing.

"The ideology of it can go either way. I mean, he could've been right-wing, left-wing" — his Irish face lit up as he mentally bounced around the possibilities — "or chicken wing."

Boyle does that often, tosses in whimsical thoughts or voices, almost like a softer Jonathan Winters, no doubt echoing his early days in Chicago's "Second City" improvisational troupe.

Now 40, the Philadelphia-born actor and ex-member of the Christian Brothers spent 14 years in acting obscurity before hitting it big in 1970 as a loud, bullying, blue-collar bigot in a film called "Joe."

It led to other featured roles in films as diverse as "Young Frankenstein" and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," with funny, offbeat trips into the truly absurd in "Slither" and his favorite, "Steelyard Blues."

He pondered a moment when asked what, after all his research on the character of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, he thought that bombastic, much-feared Capitol Hill customer was like.

He was like a split personality, Boyle said, a demon when grilling witnesses in front of TV cameras, and "a really charming and kind of enjoyable guy" in private.

"I think all of us are split (in personality) in some way, but it seemed to me he was very flamboyant, energetic, theatrical and obviously very turned on by the audience," he said.

Syrup producers hoping for thaw

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Maple syrup producers in Geauga County say the weather has been too cold for farmers to tap trees and obtain maple sap.

They are hoping for a thaw in the thigh-deep snow that would permit the farmers to make an early sap run in the area's woodlands.

Barrel of lettuce helps out birds

AURORA, Ohio (AP) — Every day, Jim Kepley, curator of the Sea World recreation center here, buys a barrel of fresh lettuce from local grocery stores and tosses the leaves to the birds.

Kepley says record numbers of Canada geese and mallard ducks have been using Sea World's lake as an overnight sanctuary during this severe winter.

Besides the barrel of lettuce, Kepley says the birds also consume 50 pounds daily of corn, green bird chow, trout chow and turkey chow.

An underwater bubbler system keeps a portion of the lake free of ice for their use.

Other visiting fowl include mute and whistler swans, loons, baldpate widgeons, canvasback ducks and wood ducks.

Village landfill closed by weather

CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The about 1,400 residents of this southwestern Summit County village either will have to store their garbage for the next few weeks or take it elsewhere, officials say.

Mayor Leroy Seebach said Wednesday the village landfill that was closed for a while during last December's bad weather now won't be reopened until March.

Seebach said snow drifts have blocked access to it and that even if rubbage crews could reach the area, the piles of dirt for covering the trash were too frozen to be used.

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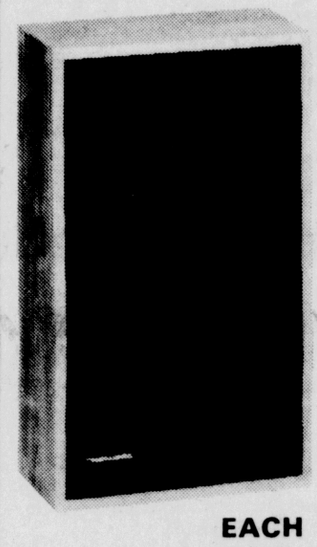
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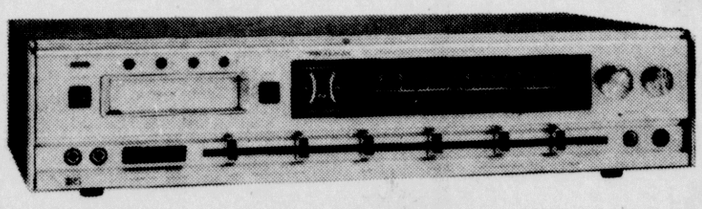
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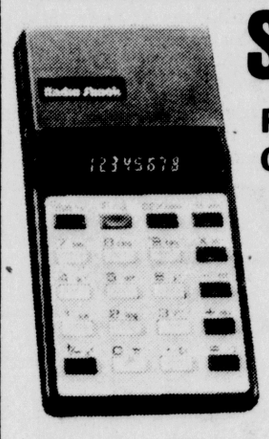
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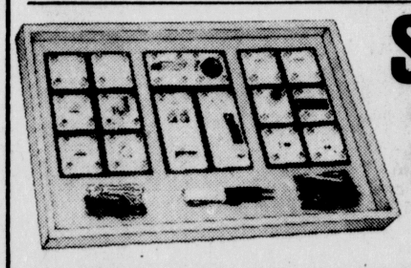
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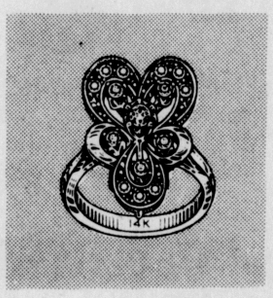
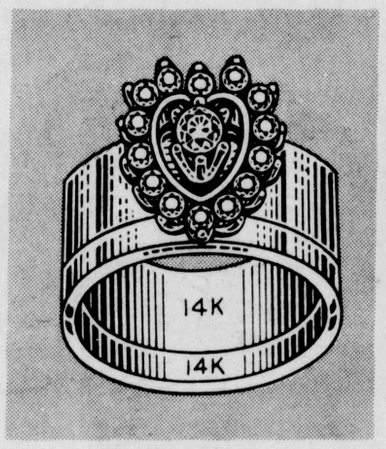

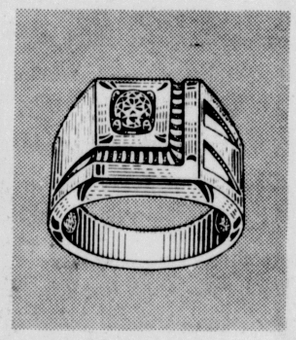

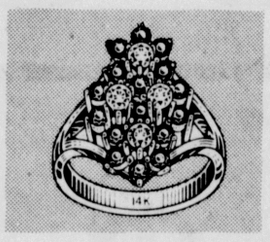
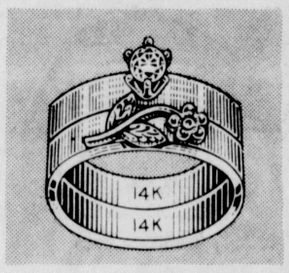
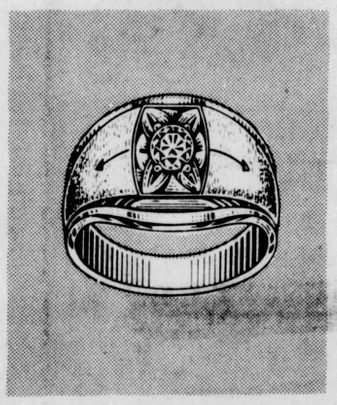

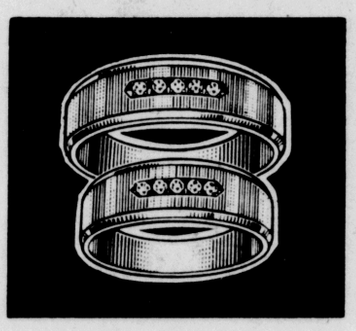

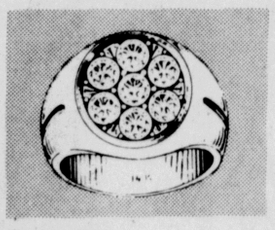

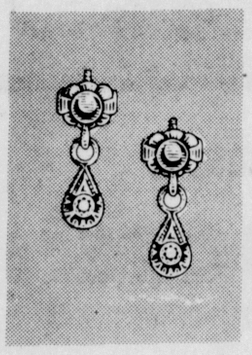

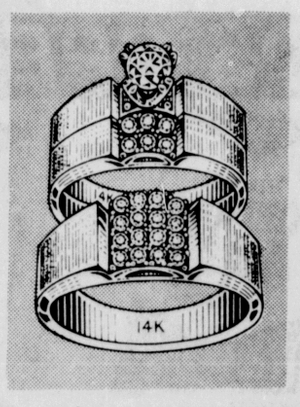

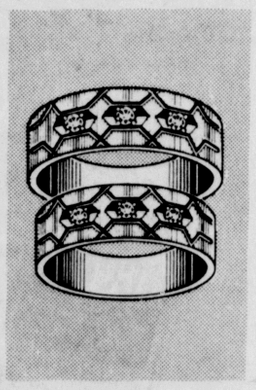

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Ohio Perspective

Church schools return charters

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Humanism is the culprit, they say, and with a Supreme Court ruling as their lead, two Baptist schools in the state have returned their accreditation charters to the state Board of Education.

"Others of the organization will do the same. To have a state charter is to compromise," said Dr. Russell Dennis, pastor of Sandusky Baptist Church and sponsor of the Heritage Christian School.

The organization he mentioned is the Christian Schools of Ohio, a Cleveland-based association that claims about 100 member schools with some 5,000 students throughout the state.

The Temple Christian School in Dayton joined the Heritage school in repudiating state accreditation, claiming the court ruling requires that the state board "keep hands off" private religious schools.

In the decision, the Supreme Court overturned the convictions of 12 Darke County parents, including the Rev. Levi Whisner, who had been found to have failed to send their children to a state-chartered school. The children had been attending the Rev. Mr. Whisner's Tabernacle Christian School in Bradford, but it had no state charter.

The court ruled in part that the state minimum standards for accreditation "...overstep the boundary of reasonable regulation as applied to non-public religious schools."

Martin W. Essex, state school superintendent, said he feared the ruling might encourage white flight to private schools in the face of court-ordered busing. Christian schools nationwide hailed the ruling.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis said his school and many within the association admit blacks and other minorities.

Dr. Gerald Flemming, pastor of the Dayton Baptist Temple that sponsors the school, said keeping the state charter would be an "hypocrisy."

"It's a matter of conviction," Dr. Flemming said. "You know that religion is being taught in the (public) schools. It's humanism. The minimum standards are permeated with humanism.

"To say we are working under a charter that encompasses humanism when we are not, in fact, would be an hypocrisy."

"It's (humanism) is the very opposite of Christianity. It presents the theory of evolution as fact. It presents God as a theory. It presents man as his own savior and the Bible as a book of fables. It approves of situation ethics. The Bible teaches just the opposite."

The two schools' respective local boards of education aren't inclined, their spokesmen say, to pursue the matter. Nor is the state board, its members claim.

And both pastors predict the March board of education meeting promises appearances by more school representatives, charters in hand and humanism exorcised from their curricula.

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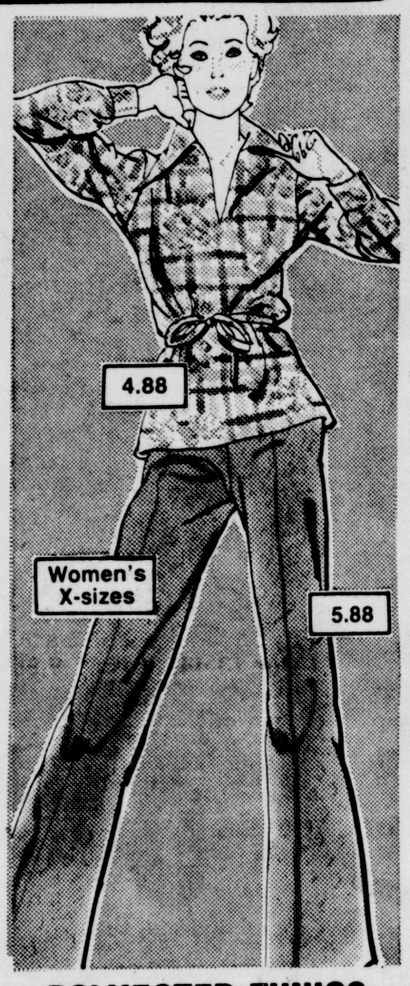

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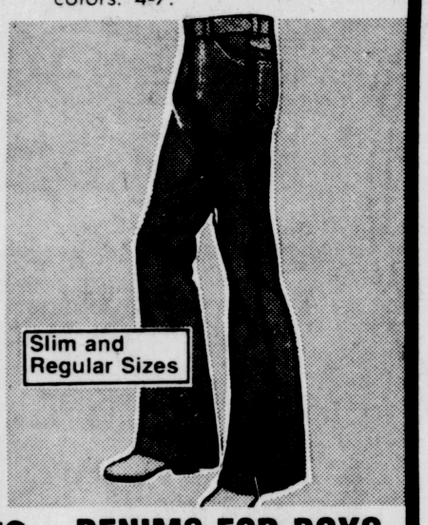

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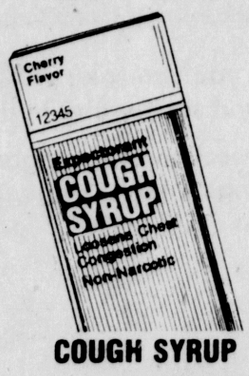

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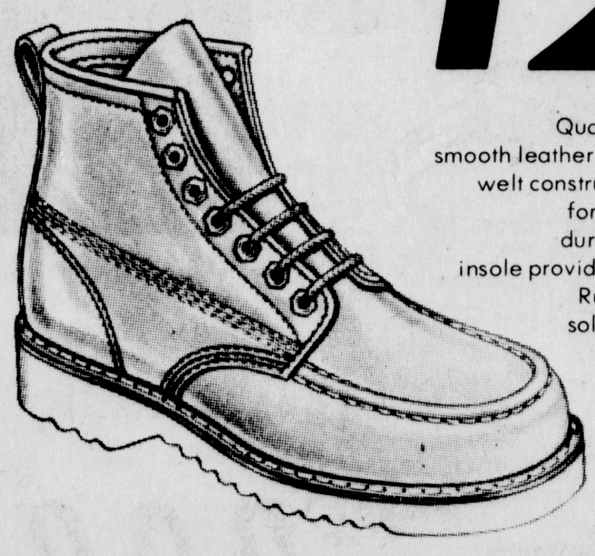

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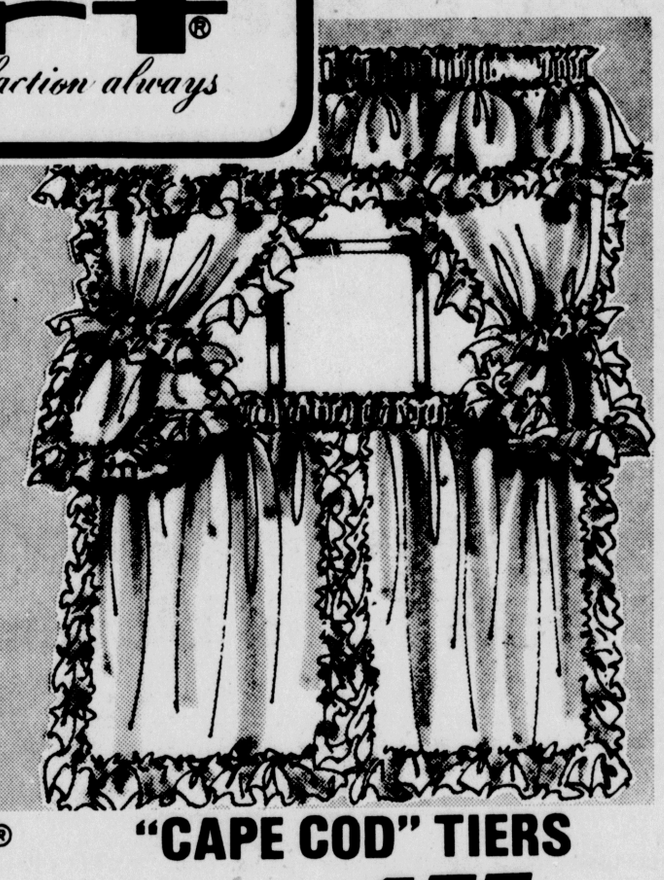

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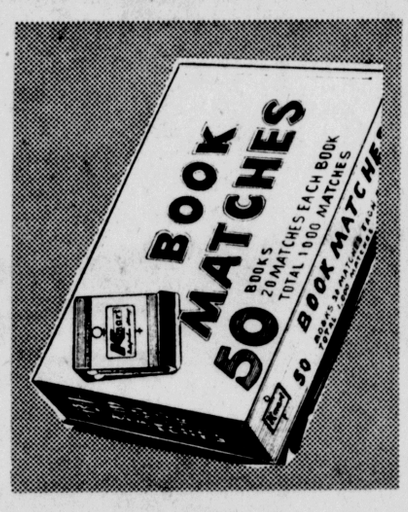

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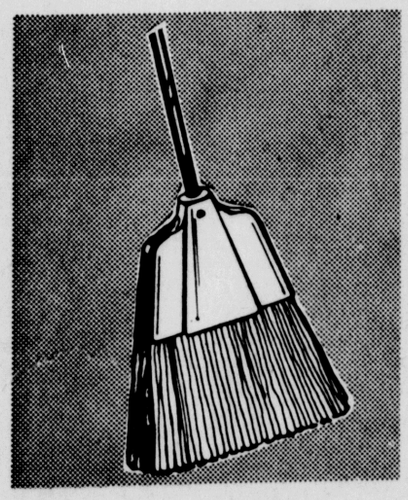

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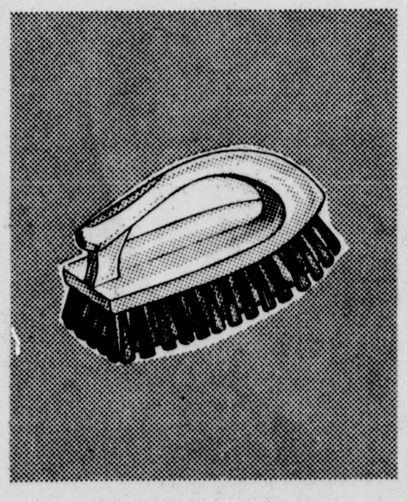

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Plans moving at a snail's pace

Rattlesnake Creek watershed project progress report aired

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Progress on the proposed Rattlesnake Creek watershed project is on schedule, even though plans are moving at a snail's pace.

A field study report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service was presented at a public meeting Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The study is a preliminary step in seeking federal funding for the project. Construction is not expected to begin until late 1979.

Two officials from the Soil and Conservation Service gave the report to the project steering committee and interested citizens. The project includes 279 square miles of farm property located in Fayette, Madison, Greene, Clinton, and Highland counties.

"Most of the survey has been completed, but we will have to make a survey farther down stream," James Reel of the SCS reported.

Reel added that the present flooding situation in the watershed has been studied and channel design will begin soon.

The study is expected to take four or five months meaning that another public meeting will be scheduled for this summer after the completion of the study.

The studies and public meetings will continue through 1979 in hopes of meeting federal funding guidelines under Public Law No. 566.

The law was passed in the mid-1950s to provide assistance on projects too extensive to be handled by local groups and too small to qualify for assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"It will take so long," one person in attendance at Wednesday's meeting complained. "We will all be washed down the drain."

Robert Quilliam of the SCS responded to the citizen's concern. He said the project could be done quicker by the boards of county commissioners, but then the landowners would have to absorb 100 per cent of the cost.

Quilliam said he was sure the project was too extensive and expensive to put the cost burden on local shoulders.

If approved, the federal government would pay 100 per cent of the flood prevention costs and 100 per cent of the technical assistance. The federal government would also pay 50 per cent of the drainage improvement costs.

The project, which is one of 10 in the nation approved for government study, also would stand to receive state funds. They would match up to 50 per cent of the non-federally funded parts of the project.

In essence, the wait until 1979 would mean that only a small portion of the overall project costs would be levied on landowners who benefit from the improvements.

REEL GAVE persons in attendance at the meeting an idea of how much of the watershed now being studied for federal feasibility would be included in the project.

The southern boundary of the project would be at U.S. 62-S in Highland County because of the cost factor of the project.

The northern boundary is still in doubt, but it will go to at least Ohio 729 in Clinton and Fayette counties.

The western boundary will extend to at least Ohio 729 near Sabina. After the channel design study is completed Reel said, "We can have some kind of answer for the channels to be made and the benefits that can be derived."

A brief history of the watershed was presented at the meeting Wednesday.

The area had been plagued by major floods in 1959, 1963, 1964, and 1968. After the May 1968 flood, farmers along the CCC Highway-W prepared a petition for cleaning the creek.

When commissioners and engineers studied the situation, they felt that since work needed to be done throughout the watershed federal funds should be sought.

In 1969, the Rattlesnake Creek project was ranked 63rd on the application list of Ohio projects. The steering committee learned that the watershed could be moved to the top of the priority list if area residents would pay certain engineering costs.

Commissioners and Soil and Water Conservation supervisors voted to pay the costs. The money, up to $60,000, would be borrowed from a state fund and paid back by local assessments.

This moved the watershed project near the top of the priority list. However, hopes of qualifying for federal funds faded in 1975.

The steering committee then petitioned the commissioners to clean the main stream of Rattlesnake and to use local assessments to cover the costs.

Before the commissioners could hold the first hearing on the petition, the SCS said it would proceed and complete a preliminary investigation of the Rattlesnake watershed. The announcement was made after the U.S. Congress approved 10 watershed projects in the nation for study last May.

Between now and 1979, when the study is expected to gain federal approval, if the progress is slowed or government plans changed, the commissioners can proceed immediately with the petition.

No relief expected from frigid blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distorted winds in the earth's upper atmosphere are continuing a months-long pattern, pulling air south from the frozen Arctic. And the National Weather Service says there is no relief in sight for the frigid United States.

About two-thirds of the nation and much of the rest of the world is experiencing the harshest winter in at least five years.

The weather service says there appears to be no longterm warming trend in sight, forecasting lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

The weather has caused shortages of heating fuels, which has closed businesses and schools in some areas, and President Carter has asked Congress for emergency authority to divert natural gas to hardest-hit regions.

Dr. Donald Gilman, head of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group, said Wednesday that Arctic air is moving farther south than usual because of a sustained distortion in upper atmosphere wind patterns.

Gilman said earlier that such upper wind distortions, with winds circulating hundreds of miles farther south than normal, are not uncommon but that this distortion is different.

"What is uncommon is that this distortion set in place in September and locked in place for four months," he said. Such a pattern allows cold fronts from the Arctic Circle to swing as far south as Texas and Florida.

This locked wind pattern not only brings the United States cold weather, but also gives similar conditions to western Europe, Siberia and areas of the northern Pacific, Gilman said.

Paradoxically, other areas of the world are benefiting from the unusual flow of frigid air into normally warmer climes. Gilman said that as cold northern air flows down, warm southern air moves to some northern areas.

"Alaska, northwest Canada, Iceland, Greenland, Scandinavia and parts of Russia are having a milder winter than normal so far," he said. He said some parts of Alaska have had record high temperatures in the 40s instead of their usual sub-zero freeze.

Gilman said the next 30-day forecast, due out Friday, probably would not show a great change in these patterns.

"There probably isn't any simple underlying reason for all of this," Gilman said. "It's just the very complicated result of a lot of factors acting together in a subtle way. We don't know why and just don't have the means of finding out."

Rhodes patching energy fences

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has attempted to shore up his administration's credibility after an embarrassing foulup last week in the interpretation of his authority during a natural gas emergency.

After admitting a "misunderstanding," when he returned from Washington Friday afternoon for inaugural ceremonies, Rhodes called all-day meetings Saturday and Sunday to set a course of action for the state. On Sunday night, he expanded the emergency declaration in Dayton to the entire state.

Democratic legislative leaders promptly agreed to his request to return in special session to lend statutory support, although Rhodes has yet to ask for any specific action by the General Assembly.

In rapid fire succession, the governor then wrote President Carter asking him to "take all possible steps" to get gas for Ohio, and invited the state congressional delegation to a meeting in his office, offering a state plane for transportation from Washington. That meeting was canceled after the congressmen met on their own with gas company executives in Washington.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of the statewide emergency, Rhodes set up a state energy crisis center with a toll-free hotline telephone, and scheduled a prayer meeting for Saturday in the Statehouse rotunda.

"We're not praying for ourselves," he said, "we are praying for the victims."

Also on Wednesday, the 67-year-old governor, at a subdued meeting with newsmen, abruptly and with uncertain authority, lifted environmental controls on high-sulfur coal emissions from smokestacks. He had met Tuesday with the midwest chief of the Environmental Protection Administration and the federal official "hinted he would look the other way," a Rhodes aide said.

Precisely what happened last week in connection with the Dayton emergency, still is not clear.

Rhodes had declared a natural gas emergency in Dayton by telephone from Washington last Thursday. The law, which he later called "ambiguous," does not give him authority to impose mandatory controls, according to Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

But at a news conference here later that day, state energy agency director Robert S. Ryan ordered Dayton school to close for 30 days and directed stores to limit hours to 40 a week.

As Ryan spoke, the governor's executive assistant, Thomas J. Moyer, and Public Utilities Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman sat beside him. They did not contradict the conservation order.

Less than 24 hours later, Rhodes told reporters: "I don't think that we can mandate—everything is voluntary...Mr. Ryan probably misread the law. As far as we're concerned, it was a misunderstanding."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jack Pollard, of Grove City, and formerly of Washington C.H., is a patient in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, room 436.

This 'n that

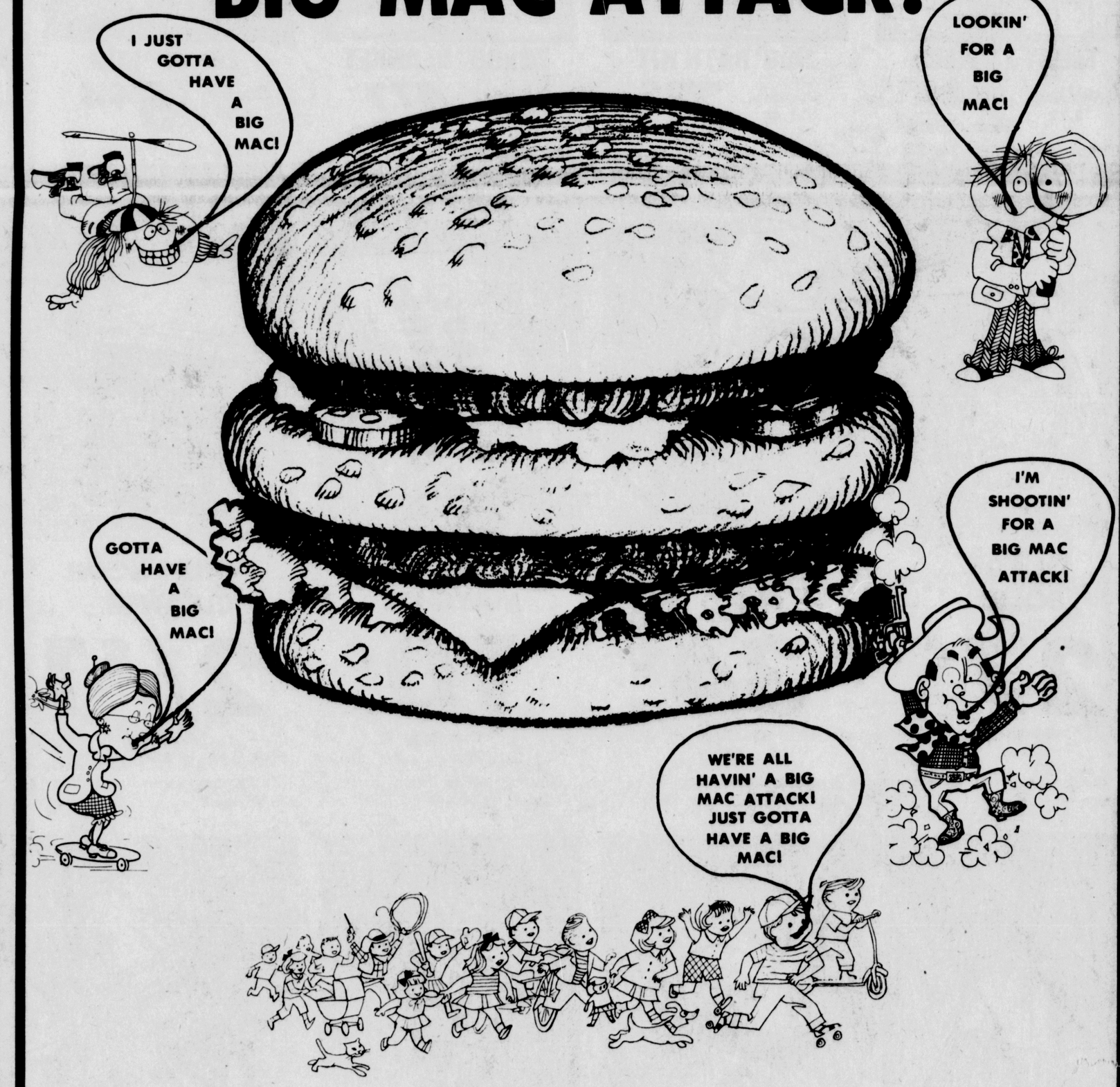
The regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

ONE CLEARANCE TABLE
WOMEN'S SHOES
$7
"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"
MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS
The Following Stores Will Be Open
MONDAY.....12 TO 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.....12 TO 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAYS.....12 TO 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS.....10 TO 5:30 P.M.
- Kaufman's Clothing & Decorating
- J.C. Penney Co.
- Craig's
- G.C. Murphy Co. (Downtown Store Only)
- Holthouse of Furniture
- Sew Sew Shop

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A BIG MAC® ATTACK?



McDonald's®
280 S. ELM ST.

Have you ever had an irresistable urge for a Big Mac? If so, you've just experienced a BIG MAC ATTACK, which can strike anytime, any place and any age. The symptoms include an uncontrollable, overwhelming urge to bit into one of McDonald's BIG MACS.

If you have ever experience a BIG MAC ATTACK, McDonald's is going to give you a chance to write down and bring in your latest attack. Watch for our contest coming soon and be one of the many to receive valuable prizes each week in McDonald's BIG MAC ATTACK CONTEST.

Supplement to THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER

Buckeye Mart

Prices good thru January 29, 1977 while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law. Some items offered at our everyday low prices. A-404

Dollar-Ama®*

ASSORTED BISCUITS

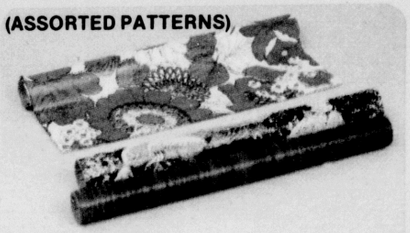
3 PKGS. $1 Nine different flavors to choose from. Great for your entertaining needs.

TROUBL-SAVER™ LIGHT BULBS

5 FOR $1 Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Brass bases are corrosion resistant. 2500 hour life.

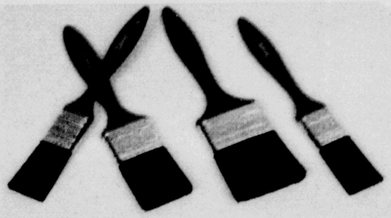
BAKER'S HELPERS

2 FOR $1 Choose from pie plate with cutter, biscuit pan, pizza pan, round cake pan with cutter, square cake pan, 6-cup muffin pan or scalloped pie pan.

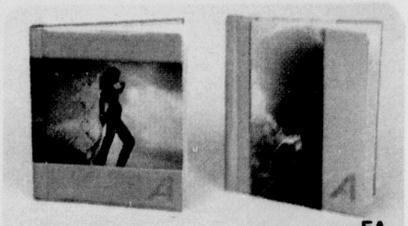


(ASSORTED PATTERNS)

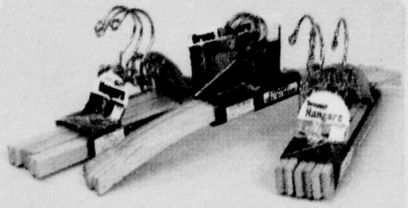
9 FT. x 18 IN. ADHESIVE PLASTIC $1 ROLL



4-PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET $1



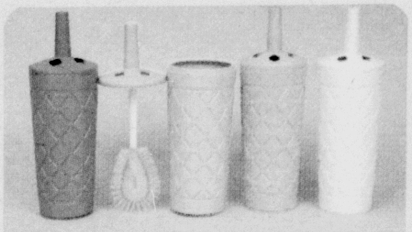
9 ½ x 11 INCH 10-PG. MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM $2 EA.



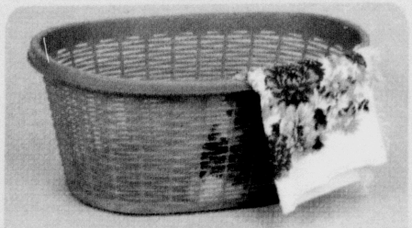
WOODEN HANGERS
*3/SET TROUSER
*3/SET SKIRT
*6/SET DRESS
$1 SET

5-PAIR METAL OR PLASTIC SLACK RACK $1 EA.

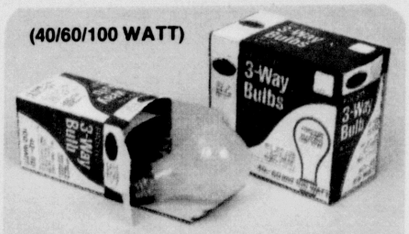
21 x 13 x 11 INCH STORAGE OR 25 ¾ x 15 ¾ x 5 ¾ INCH UNDERBED CHEST $1 EA.



BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER SET $1 SET

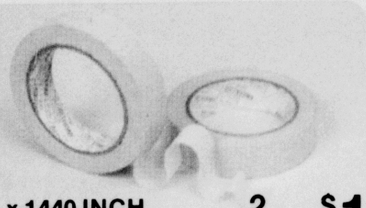


OVAL PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET $2



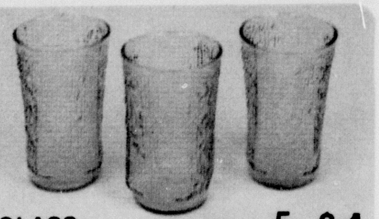
(40/60/100 WATT)

PKG. OF TWO FROSTED 3-WAY BULBS $1



1 x 1440 INCH MASKING TAPE 2 ROLLS $1
2 x 1440 INCH ROLL $1

32 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT 2 FOR $1

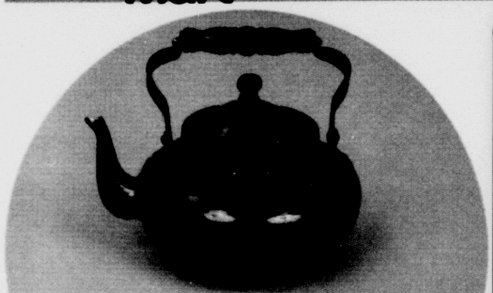


GLASS TUMBLERS 5 FOR $1

*REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF ACTION INDUSTRIES, INC.

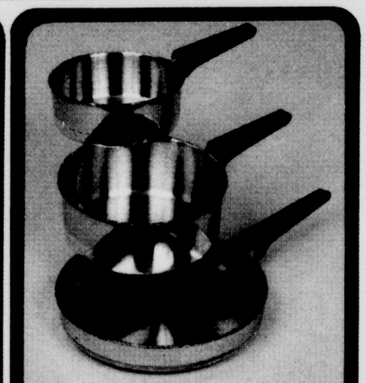
Buckeye Mart

GADGETS AND HOMEMAKER AIDS



OLD FASHIONED TEAKETTLE
$3 2 quart capacity. Durable aluminum. Colors to choose from.

FOIL BAKEWARE
$1 PKG.
- PKG. OF 12 PIE PLATES
- PKG. OF 9 ROUND CAKE PANS
- PKG. OF 8 SQUARE CAKE PANS
- PKG. OF 3 LOAF PANS

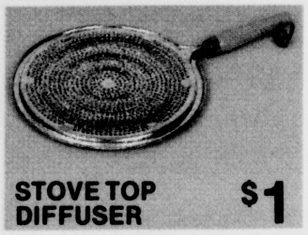


STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
Copper clad bottoms.
1 QUART SAUCEPAN.... $2
2 QUART SAUCEPAN.... $3
9 INCH SKILLET..... $3

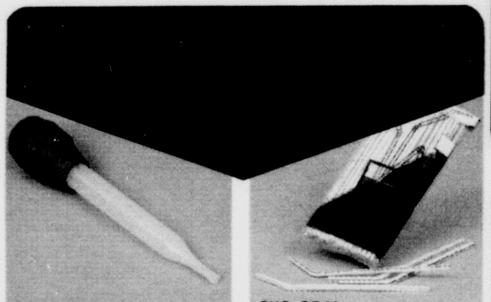
CHROMED MEAT THERMOMETER $1

MULTI-PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS $1

10 INCH WOODEN SALAD BOWLS EA. $1
6 INCH SIZE.....4 FOR $1



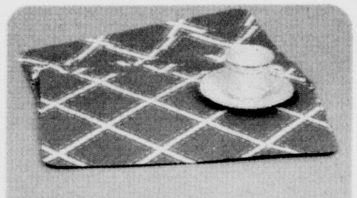
STOVE TOP DIFFUSER $1



10 ¾ INCH PLASTIC BASTER 2 FOR $1

PKG. OF 80 FLEXIBLE DRINKING STRAWS 2 PKGS. $1

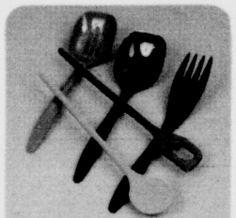
SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET $3



SET OF 6 VINYL PLACEMATS $2

12 INCH DIA. PLASTIC SERVING TRAY $1

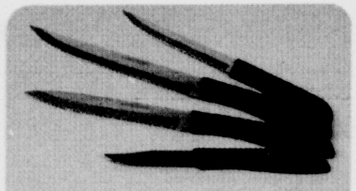
ASSORTED WILLOW TABLE BASKETS $1 EA.



ASSORTED MELAMINE UTENSILS 2 FOR $1

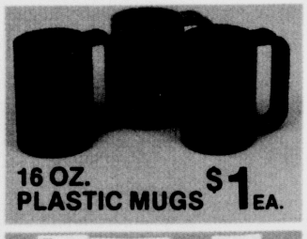
2-QUART WATER BOTTLE 2 FOR $1

8 INCH CAST IRON SKILLET $2
10 INCH SKILLET.....$3



4-PIECE KITCHEN KNIFE SET $2

STONEWARE MUGS $1 EA.

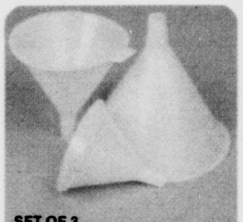


16 OZ. PLASTIC MUGS $1 EA.

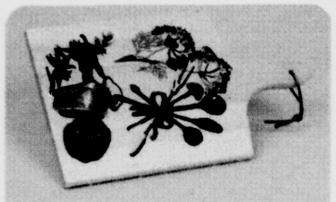
6-HOOK MUG TREE
(MUGS NOT INCLUDED) $1

ASSORTED KITCHEN KNIVES PKG. $1

MULTI-USE SERVING TONGS 2 FOR $1



SET OF 3 ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC FUNNELS 2 SETS $1

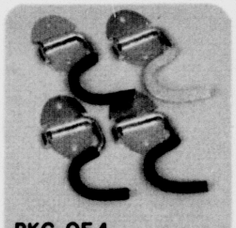


WOODEN CUTTING BOARD $1.50

ADJUSTABLE CHROMED ROAST RACK 75¢

ADJUSTABLE CHEESE SLICER $1

STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER $1

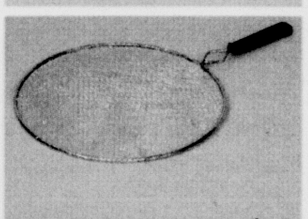


PKG. OF 4 BROOM HOLDERS 2 PKGS. $1

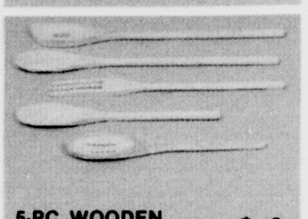
7 INCH STRAW TRIVETS 2 FOR $1

DECORATED CERAMIC BOWLS EACH 75¢
LARGE BOWLS.....$2

5 INCH GLASS SOUP/CEREAL BOWLS 4 FOR $1



SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE $1



5-PC. WOODEN KITCHEN UTENSIL SET $1

Buckeye Mart GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

WOODEN TUB PLANTERS

SMALL $2
MEDIUM $3
LARGE $4

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

FABRIC COVERED PLANTERS

SMALL ..... 2 FOR $1
MEDIUM $1
LARGE $1.50
EXTRA LARGE $2

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

BISQUE PLANTERS

6 INCH SIZE $2
7 INCH SIZE $3
8 INCH SIZE $4
10 INCH SIZE $5

DELUXE BAMBOO JAR

$5

Elegant jar stands 26 inches high, 12 inches in diameter.

COVERED STRAW HAMPERS

Ideal for storing clothes, toys or towels.

SMALL $3
MEDIUM $4
LARGE $5

STONEWARE PLANTER WITH DISH

$1 EA. Hole in bottom with dish to catch drainage.

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

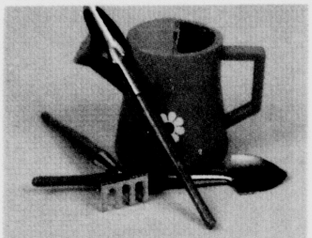
ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER

$2 EA. Suspended by chain hanger. Non-rust construction.

(POTS NOT INCLUDED)

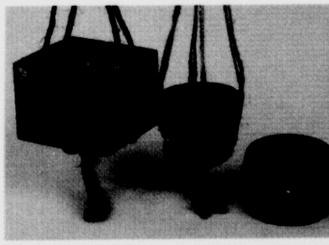
SHELL PLANT HANGER

$2 EA. An attractive way to suspend your plants and greenery.



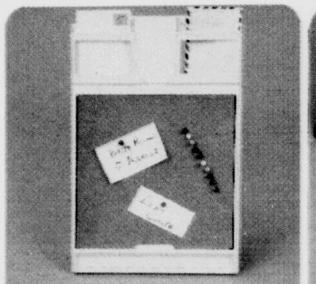
HOME GARDENING SET

$1 Set includes spade, transplanter, rake and watering can.



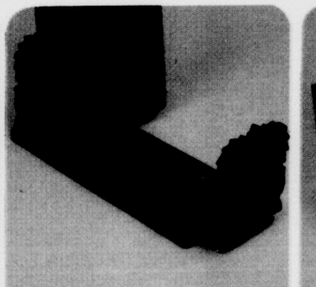
WOOD-LIKE PLANTERS

$2 EA. Assorted styles to choose from. Ideal for displaying your household plants!



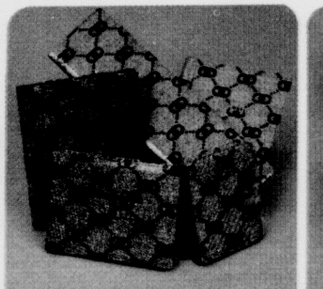
MESSAGE CENTER

$3 13 x 19 7/8 x 1 5/8 in. Ideal for home-central communications.



SLIDING BOOK RACK

$3 Attractive carved Indian rack expands to 20 inches. Great for the bookworm!

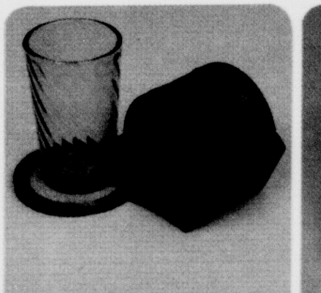


ASSORTED STATIONERY ITEMS

$1.50 EACH Choose from 5-Year Diary, Mini Notes, Photo Album, or Address Book.

CARVED INDIAN BOXES

6 x 4 x 2¼ INCH SIZE $2
7 x 5 x 2¼ INCH SIZE $3



9 PC. COASTER SET

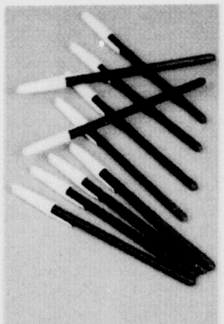
$1.50 Set of 8 coasters with cork inserts plus rack to hold them.

ASSORTED SEWING THREAD

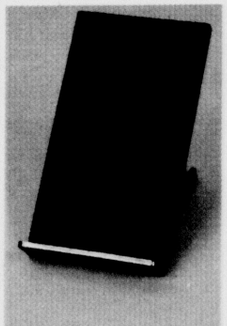
$1 PKG. Includes 18 spools of 25-yard mercerized cotton thread.

ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUMS $1 EACH

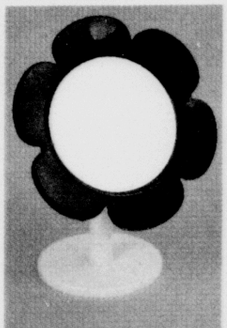
3½ IN. x 12 IN. ADDRESS BOOKS $1 EACH



PKG. OF 10 BALL POINT PENS $1 PKG.



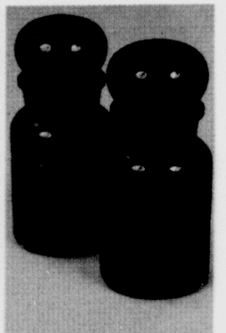
PLASTIC CALCULATOR STAND $1



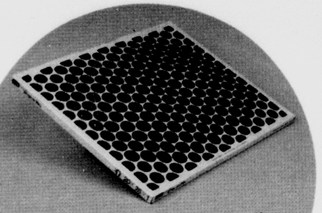
FLOWER MIRROR WITH BASE $1.50

3-D DECOU-PAGE KIT $1.50 EA.

ASSORTED CERAMIC ASHTRAYS $1 EA.



36 OZ. APOTHECARY JAR $1 EA.



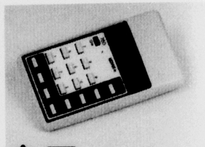
Furnace filters. Fiberglas® construction. 6 sizes, 1" D.
35-21309, ETC.

5/$2

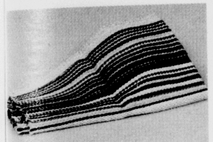
$1 Reg. 1.57
3-pk. blank cassettes. 60 minutes each tape.
39-78012

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.41
Reynold's aluminum foil. 12 in. x 25 ft.
20-36291

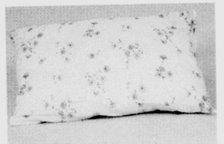
$1 **Polyester fiberfill.** For toys, pillows.
119-79069



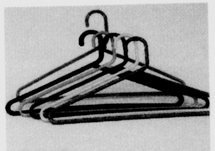
$5 Reg. 7.95
Novus 6-digit pocket calculator.
93-90196



$1 Reg. 1.69
Scatter rug. 24" x 45", multi-color.
51-70030



$3 **Bed pillow.** Poly foam. 18" x 24".
125-12018



6/$1 **Plastic dress & coat hangers.**
20-41028.

$1 **Oven mitt & pot holder.** Padded.
125-83068

Pennzoil motor oil. 20-20w, 30-30w. With Z-7 additive.
4-40685, 693

2 QTS. $1

Big Savings!

$1

Reg. 1.33
Flip Flash fits Kodak® Trimlite®, Tele-instamatic™, 8 flashes.
26-52139 Limit 2

Huge Savings!

$1

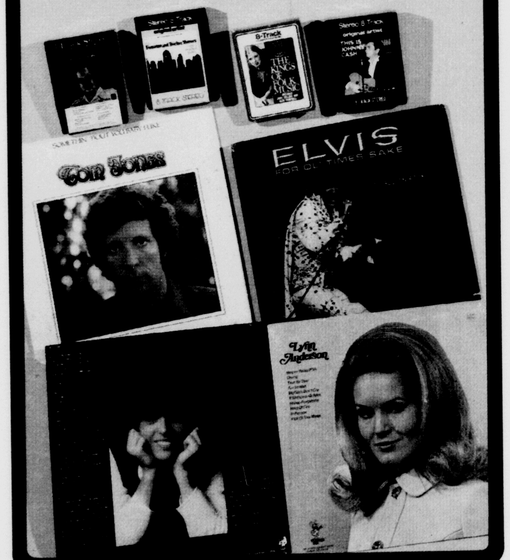
Reg. 1.29
C-126-12 Color Film. Cartridge fits all 126 cameras.
26-31901

Super stereo hits

$2

Your choice! Records or tapes

Just a sample of what's available-**Tom Jones** on Parrot, **Johnny Cash** on Charm, **Elvis** on RCA, plus many more labels-Mountain Dew, Vee and MGM!



Just look what your dollars will buy!

2/$3 Reg. 2/3.94
Miss Clairol® hair color.
93-70461, ETC.

2/$3 Reg. 2/4.28
Wilkinson bonded blades. 10 ct.
92-87039

$1 Reg. 1.37
Right Guard spray. 7-oz.
92-42819, 43108

$1 Reg. 1.57
Earth Born Creme Rinse 12 oz.
92-60859

$1 Reg. 1.27
Cheracol "D" cough syrup. 4-oz.
92-35013

$1 Reg. 1.18
Right Guard roll-on. 1.5-oz.
92-43931, 049

2/$3 Reg. 2/4.38
Earth Born Shampoo. 16 oz.
92-60448

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.56
Clearisil medicated cleanser. 2-oz. Limit 2
92-75827

$1 Reg. 1.47
Johnson's Baby Powder. 14-oz.
92-01554

2/$1 Reg. 2/2.16
Ass'd. rollers.
92-47827

$1 Reg. 1.48
Dismiss disposable douche. 3-pk.
92-94060

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.46
Cosmetic puff 260's.
92-01995

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.66
Fascating Bath Oil. 20 oz. 92-60819, ETC.

3/$1 Reg. 1.98
Adult toothbrushes.
92-33207

$2 Reg. 3.17
Unicap combo vitamins. 124 tabs.
92-82703, 827

$1 Reg. 1.39
White Rain hair spray. 11 oz.
92-75866, ETC.

2/$3 Reg. 2/4.07
Gillette Super II blades. 5-pk.
92-87041

$1 Reg. 1.64
Efferdent denture cleanser.
92-67900

$1 Reg. 1.27
Listermint mouthwash. 18-oz.
92-67900

$1 **Bathroom tissue.** 2-ply, 6-pack. 330 ct.
92-11442

3/$1 Reg. 3/2.07
Foam cups. 51-count. 6.3-oz. Poly tie-top bag.
93-34566

3/$2 Reg. 3/2.97
Paper plates. 9" plastic coated. 100-ct.
93-36546

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.47
Lunch bags. 50-ct, flat bottom.
93-35019

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.41
Paper towels. Jumbo roll, white, patterns.
92-86543

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.36
Kleenex tissues. 200-ct., white, ass't'd.
92-86188, 220

5/$2 Reg. 5/2.95
Viva paper napkins. 140-ct., white, pastels.
93-34681, 699

Save!

$1

If perfect, 2.39
Men's irregular pocket tee-shirts. Assorted colors. S-XL.
100-55358

Value Buy!

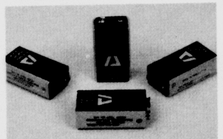
2/$1 PR.

Reg. 1.29
Men's & boys' irregular tube socks. 75% orlon®, 25% nylon.
100-70092

Bird seed mixture. 5 lbs. Treat winter friends.
36-21620

2/$1

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.54
8-oz. peanuts. Red-skin, dry roast.
94-81276



4/$1 Reg. 4/1.76
Transistor batteries. 9-volt.
17-03438

$1 **Spray paint.** Your choice. 13 ozs.
30-87111, ETC.

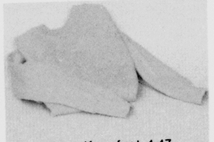
$1 **Dish towel, dish cloth, & pot holder.**
125-80080, 098, 106.

$6 Reg. 8.97
Men's 6" Work Shoes
D-140-76

$2 Reg. 2.99
Men & boy's basketball oxford.
D-163-76

$1 **Hose.** 4-pk. sheer knee-hi's.
114-65101

$3 Reg. 5.97
Hand bags. Leather-look vinyl.
112-74255, ETC.



$2 If perfect, 4.47
Irregular sweatshirts. Men's S-M-L-XL.
100-86607

Reg. 1.29
Craft & rug yarn. Red Heart® 4-oz., 3 ply orlon, 21 colors.
120-65298,496

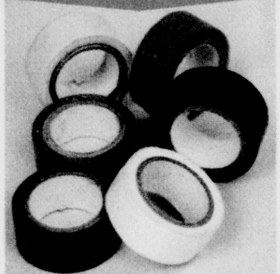
$1

Buckeye Mart

SUPER VALUES ON HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

YOUR CHOICE $1 EACH

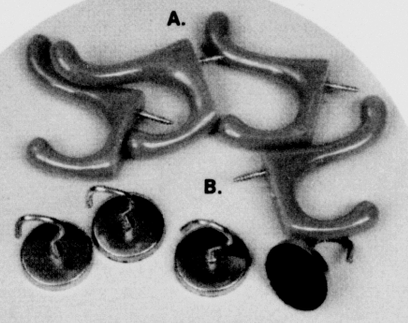
2 IN. x 30 FT. CLOTH DUCT TAPE $1



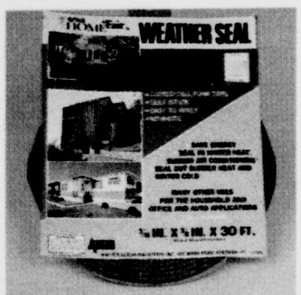
PKG. OF 6 ROLLS ¾ IN. x 12 FT. PLASTIC TAPE $1

¾ IN. x 60 IN. MOUNT ON TAPE $1

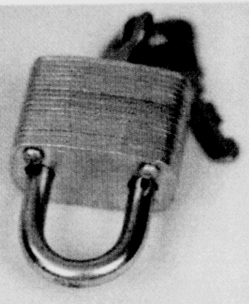
CHROME PLATED LANTERN $2



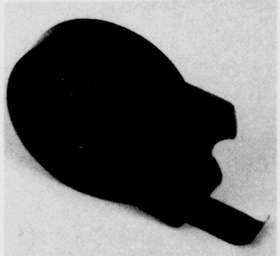
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $1
A. PKG. OF 4, 2¼ IN. SCREW-IN-HOOKS
B. 4 PC. MAGNETIC HOOK SET



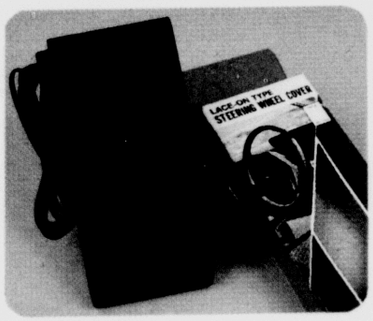
3/16 IN. x 3/8 IN. x 30 FT. WEATHERSEAL $1



STANDARD LAMINATED PADLOCK $1

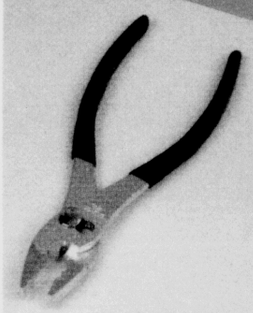


¾ IN. x 66 FT. VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE $1

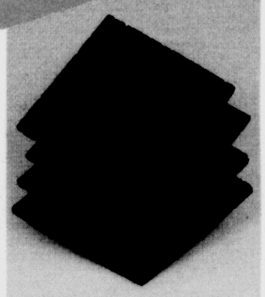


STEERING WHEEL COVER $2 EA.

LOOK WHAT $1.50 WILL BUY

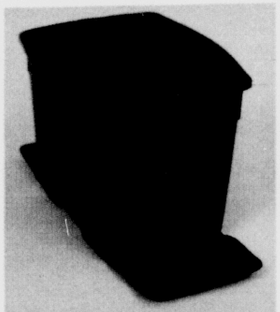


8 INCH COMBINATION PLIERS $1.50



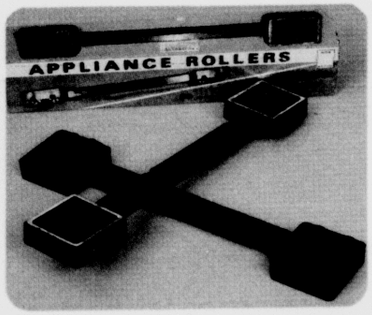
PKG. OF FOUR 12 IN. x 12 IN. CORK PANELS $1.50 PKG.

7 ½ IN. x 18 IN. NO FOG MITT $1



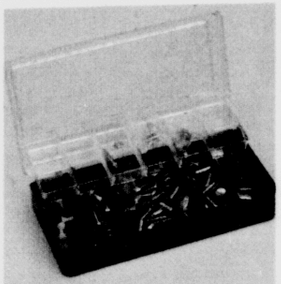
AUTO LITTER BIN $1

CHAIN DOOR GUARD $1



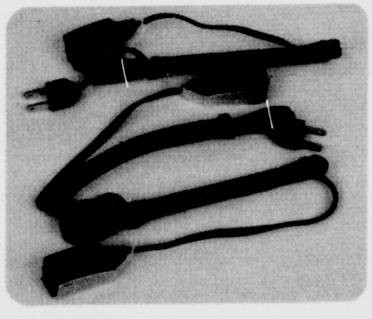
SET OF TWO APPLIANCE ROLLER WHEELS $2

¾ IN. x 400 IN. STRAPPING TAPE $1



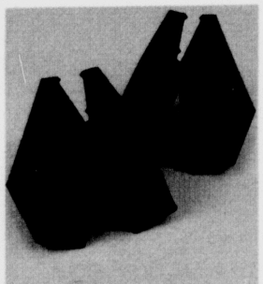
PLASTIC UTILITY BOX $1

PKG. OF 3 9 IN. ROLLER COVERS $1



3 PIECE EXTENSION CORD SET $2

CHROME PLATED FLASHLIGHT $1.50



PKG. OF TWO SAW HORSE BRACKETS $1.50

Dollar-Ama®*

$4 30 QT. SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET

STORAGE AIDS

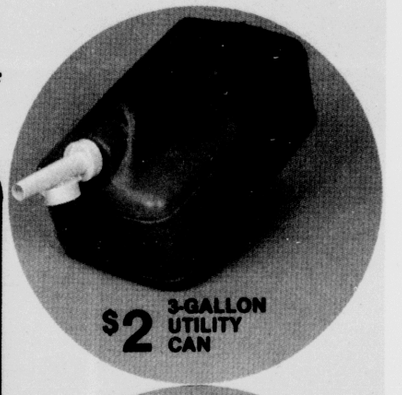
$2 EACH

- *DELICATESSEN CHEST
- *FOOD CHEST
- *BREAD & ROLL CHEST
- *CAKE & PASTRY SAVER

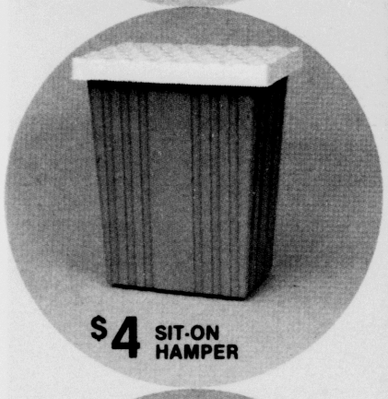
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR $1

A. BOIL PROOF COLANDER
B. PLASTIC BUTTER DISH
C. 1 PINT PLASTIC MEASURING CUP
D. 5-QUART PLASTIC PAIL



$2 3-GALLON UTILITY CAN



$4 SIT-ON HAMPER

$1.50 DELUXE DISH DRAINER

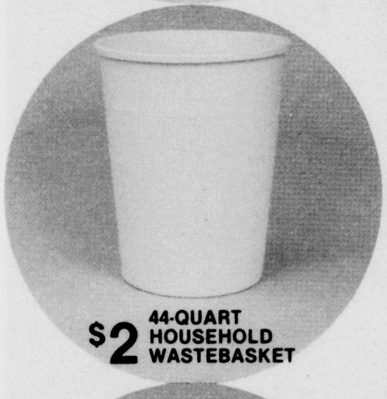
LOOK WHAT $1 WILL BUY

12-QT. ROUND OR RECT. WASTEBASKET $1 EA.

DELUXE DRAIN TRAY $1

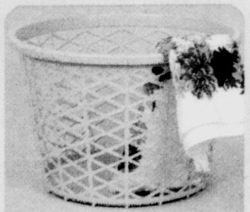
12-QUART RECTANGULAR DISHPAN $1

STACKING VEGETABLE BINS $1 EA.



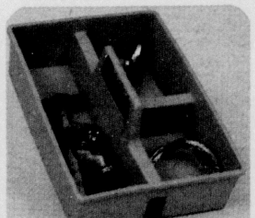
$2 44-QUART HOUSEHOLD WASTEBASKET

75¢ 6-COMPARTMENT CUTLERY TRAY

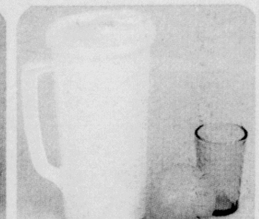


ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET $1

MULTI-PURPOSE UTILITY TUB $1



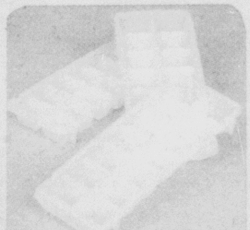
HANDI-CADDI CARRY ALL $1



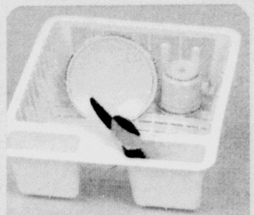
2-QUART PLASTIC PITCHER $1

$2 TWO-TIER TURNTABLE

7 x 9 x 3 5/8 INCH FOOD SAVER $1



PKG. OF 3 PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS $1



TWIN SINK DISH DRAINER $1

10-QT. WATER PAIL $1

75¢ STURDY ROUND BASIN

BUCKEYE MART

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOP. CTR.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, OH

MT. VERNON
LANCASTER
VAN WERT
WOOSTER
FOSTORIA
FREMONT*
ZANESVILLE

WASHINGTON C.H.
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By City Council members

Planning commission vote on zoning request upheld

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. Planning Commission's disapproval of a rezoning request was upheld by City Council Wednesday night at its regular meeting held in the Carnegie Public Library.

Several residents in a two-block area of the city, bordered by Market and Temple streets and bisected by Lewis Street, had requested a zoning change from residential to B-3 (business).

The city planning commission rejected the proposal in November saying the B-3 zoning would be to liberal considering no specific business had plans of moving into the area. The B-3 zoning would allow general business firms to open as well as some industries in the two-block area.

A public hearing was then held on the rezoning proposal earlier this month. A decision on the proposal was not made because two members of City Council were not in attendance at the hearing.

All seven members were present Wednesday. After hearing arguments from residents for and against the proposal, City Council voted unanimously to uphold the earlier decision by the planning commission.

Speaking for the residents who petitioned for the rezoning, Washington C.H. attorney Omar Schwart said a B-1 or B-2, both less liberal and more restrictive than the B-3 zoning, would be acceptable. He said that the issuance of building permits would give the city control of what businesses move to the area.

He added that the residents in the area were having problems selling their property and the neighborhood is deteriorating. He pointed out that there were already some businesses operating in the area after receiving variances to open in the residential section. He also noted that businesses bordered the area.

"For the good of the area and the city," Schwart asked Council to approve the rezoning of all or at least part of the two-block section.

J. Roush Burton, 1017 Columbus Ave., spoke for persons who were opposed to the rezoning. They consist mainly of residents who border the two-block area.

"I want Council to consider the people who are next to the area, to consider what will happen to our property values," Burton said.

He also said the city should be concerned with a possible drain of business from the downtown area if the two-block area is rezoned.

Council spent little time discussing the matter after both sides were heard and the vote was taken.

In another rezoning matter, Council placed an emergency ordinance on first reading that would change the zoning of a building on N. Fayette Street from residential to business.

The building, located next to the American Legion Post 25 building, is owned by the Lafayette Agency, Inc.

DRUG ABUSE CONTROL

Council was presented with an ordinance that would update the city's drug abuse control laws.

City Manager George H. Shapter told City Council that the city's code was in conflict with present state drug laws. He added that the ordinance should be passed as an emergency with the suspension of rules to avoid any legal entanglements.

Council approved the ordinance.

NEW MEETING SITE

Council held its first meeting in the Carnegie Public Library Wednesday.

Meetings had been held in the Fraternal Order of Police building, 470 N. Fayette St., but due to heating problems the site was switched.

Persons wishing to attend future city Council meetings are asked to enter the library through the North Street entrance, through the children's reading section and into the meeting room. There is a door off East Street that leads directly into the meeting room, but due to the cold weather the entrance will not be used until spring.

CITY TRUCKS

Shapter recommended that two dump trucks should be purchased for the city street department.

Council had approved the purchase of one truck, but due to the strain of clearing snow-covered streets in recent weeks, Shapter proposed an additional purchase.

City Inspector Glenn Tatman is presently working on vehicle specifications before bids are accepted from truck dealers.

BOARD APPOINTMENT

Shapter reminded Council that the City Board of Zoning Appeals is short one member. He said an appointment should be made soon for the vacancy which has a term that expires April 30. Due to the short duration of the unexpired term, Shapter suggested that the selected appointee be reappointed for a full term beginning May 1.

FLEET INSURANCE

Council is currently advertising for bids on fleet insurance. The bids are scheduled to be opened Feb. 9.

City vehicles are currently covered by a binder which expires Feb. 15.

New curtailments made by utilities

By The Associated Press

More cutbacks of natural gas to Ohio industries were announced today as gas suppliers anticipated heavy demand during the coming weekend, forecast to have below-zero temperatures.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. cut back 406 industrial and commercial customers to 80 per cent of their allotment, leaving the firms in the southwest Ohio area with fuel for maintenance services.

In Columbus, more than 2,000 large industrial and commercial customers of Columbia Gas of Ohio were asked to curtail usage of natural gas to maintenance level at least through the weekend, a company spokeswoman said.

A spokesman for the state's Energy Emergency Center said the curtailment request would mean hundreds of thousands of layoffs in Ohio. Center records show 75,000 workers off the job because of the energy emergency.

William Dickhoner, president of the Cincinnati utility, also asked at a news conference this morning that all department stores and shopping centers close for the weeked.

Dickhoner said that his utility received an 18 per cent cutback today by its main supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

"I hope this is not a permanent or a prolonged situation. As soon as it moderates we can go back to the 30 per cent curtailment," Dickhoner said.

Cincinnati Gas serves 365,000 customers in southwestern Ohio, northern Kentucky and eastern Indiana. Of those, 300.000 are in Ohio.

Included in the curtailed customers are the massive General Motors assembly division plant at Norwood, with 13,000 employes; Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown; Monsanto Chemical Co. in Cincinnati and Cincinnati Milicro. Some large shopping centers will have to close as well.

Columbia Gas spokeswoman Virginia Jones said 570 of the 2,000 customers are on special contract and are ordered to cut back on peak demand days as part of their agreement with the company. Most have alternate fuels.

The company has no legal authority to force the other customers to curtail usage, but made the request because of "anticipated deliverability problems due to the expected cold weather." The request does not include schools.

Maintenance levels mean plants should burn just enough gas to protect equipment and facilities from freezing.

Columbia serves 56 of the state's 88 counties in north central, central, eastern and southeastern Ohio.

Hunt freed

MIAMI (AP) — E. Howard Hunt, described as "embittered" after 31 months in prison for his role in Watergate, will live in Miami after his Feb. 25 parole to paint, write and lecture, his lawyer says.

The U.S. Parole Board in Washington announced Wednesday that Hunt would be paroled if he pays a $10,000 fine that was included with his prison term of 30 months to eight years.

Attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami said, "We will pay the fine, he will have to dip into his life savings."

Rubin described the 58-year-old former CIA agent as "thrilled" by the parole but "embittered ... very disillusioned at the U.S. government for doing this (prison) to him."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Bill J. Michael, 5510 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Nancy E. Miley (Mrs. David), Greenfield, surgical.

Ruth E. Livingston (Mrs. Elmer), Mount Sterling, surgical.

Larry D. Howland, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

Irene E. Holt (Mrs. Ernest V.), South Charleston, medical.

Weldon E. Walters, New Holland, medical.

Jack E. Smallwood, Jr., 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Mina Morris, Bloomingburg, medical.

Dewey Stage, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Charles W. Kitt, Fairfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Yvonne F. Clark (Mrs. Gary), 829 S. North St., surgical.

Orville Knisley, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Larry L. Brown,. Jeffersonville, surgical.

Lucinda S. Slager, 916 Dayton Ave., medical.

Worley W. Eckles, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Tracey A. Crowe, 5, of Jeffersonville, medical.

Bertha A. Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Betty L. Roberts (Mrs. Verner), Atlanta, medical.

Glidden Sparkman, 559 Frank St., medical.

Dora Rapp, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Teresa F. Mason, age 12, of Jeffersonville, medical.

Louis Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese, 126 Forest St.

Mrs. Randy Rhoades, Greenfield, and daughter, Randa Rachael.

Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Sabina, and son, Steven Aaron.

FBI opens dock union investigation

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI says it is subpoenaing hundreds of longshore union leaders and shipping officials at ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts in an investigation of alleged organized crime involvement in the union and payoffs by management.

Some of those subpoenaed will be called to testify in February before grand juries in Miami and New York City investigating the International Longshoremen's Association, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

Gil Harrington, head of a Miami shipping agency bearing his name, said he was handed a subpoena Wednesday by an FBI agent. He said his payroll records for longshoremen and related documents were also subpoenaed.

"We were told they were investigating not only here but from New York to Houston. He said they were looking into coercion as far as any pressure by the union," Harrington said.

Officials of other Miami firms who got subpoenas said they were asked for financial and legal records.

The grand juries are being empaneled to investigate "reported irregularities taking place in major ports in the U.S.," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley in a statement relayed by an FBI spokesman in Miami.

The statement gave no further details, and Kelley was not available for direct comment. But an FBI spokesman in Washington said that fewer than 500 subpoenas were issued.

An investigator in Miami said the probe "will be looking at organized crime involvement in the union, sweetheart contracts, payoffs by management to union officials and other possible illegal activities."

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case found Larry E. Eader, 35, of 113 Water St., guilty of failure to maintain an assured clear distance Wednesday.

He was fined $30 and court costs by Judge Case.

Howard W. Lancaster, 40, Cincinnati, waived $30 forspeeding and Ralph T. Ladd, 72, Bloomingburg, waived $35 for backing without safety in court Wednesday.

Some clocks ran slow

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Every electric clock in the Eastern United States ran 28 seconds slow during last week's cold spell because of an overload on electric generating capacity, a utility official says.

Few people apparently noticed the slight discrepancy between their electric clocks and windup clocks or watches, or the difference in time between East and West Coast points. The latter use a separate generating system and were not affected, said Ron Morten, project supervisor for the Omaha Public Power District.

Mortensen said the unusual slowdown began at about 6 a.m. EST on Monday, Jan. 17, when subzero temperatures caused the electrical load to exceed generating capability for the system that serves the entire Eastern United States.

"The coal piles were frozen up and they couldn't get enough fuel. Coal barges were freezing in the rivers and couldn't get the coal to the plants," Mortensen said.

He said electrical output slipped from the usual 60 cycles to 59.83 cycles, causing clocks to slow over the next day and a half, until they were behind 28 seconds for an estimated six hours.

To correct the time lapse, "what we had to do is overspeed our generators, running fast for an equal amount of time to get the thing back up to zero time error," Mortensen said.

Youth arrested in watch theft

An 11-year-old Washington C.H. youth was arrested by city police for allegedly stealing a $22 watch.

Mrs. Charlene Groves told police that she let three children who were delivering newspapers into her home at 1108 E. Paint St., to warm their hands. After they left she noticed that a new watch was missing from her dresser.

Gas curtailment hits in Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — With temperatures headed for below zero readings again, one of Indiana's largest utilities has ordered all its 2,606 industrial customers to cut natural gas usage.

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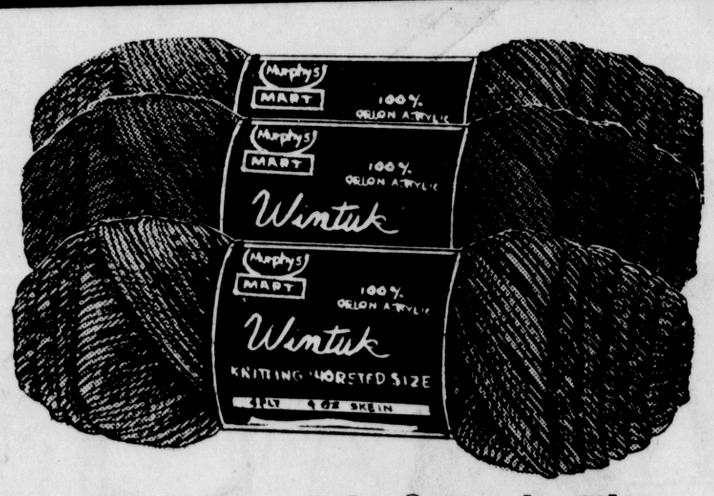

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PROMOTED — Michael R. Seaman has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. SSgt. Seaman, 27, who joined the Air Force eight years ago, is stationed at Bentwaters Air Force Base, Suffolk, England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Seaman, 544 Old Springfield Road, New Holland. He and his wife, Becky, have two daughters, Kelley and Lisa.

Service Notes

Navy Seaman **James O. Knisley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knisley of 651 Perdue Plaza, Washington C.H., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

Staff Sergeant **William G. Coil**, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fast of 6877 Stafford Road, Washington C.H., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force recruiter school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Coil, who will be an official Air Force recruiter at Chillicothe, Ohio was selected for the special school and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and other related areas required to present Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Coil is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Private **Roger G. Muncie**, 20, whose wife, Linda, lives on E. Second St., London, Ohio, recently was assigned to the 172nd Infantry Bridade at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

A mechanic in Headquarters Company of the brigade's Special Troops. Pvt. Muncie entered the Army last May.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linville E. Muncie, live on Rt. 1, South Solon.

Doubletalk stuns parent

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent of a Houston high school pupil received a message from the principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

It read:

"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an openended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning.

"Major emphasis is on crossgraded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent wrote the principal:

"I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-237
LEGAL NOTICE

Fern Grube, 604 Eastern Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff
vs.
Luther Grube, Address Unknown, Defendant

Luther Grube, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1976, Fern Grube filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other equitable relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. The said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1977.

FERN GRUBE, Plaintiff
By: Gary D. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
318 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 27. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. March 3.

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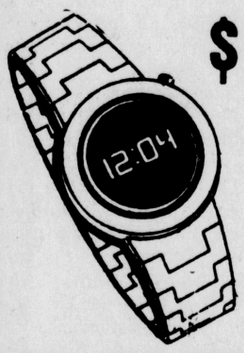

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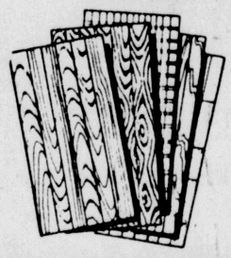

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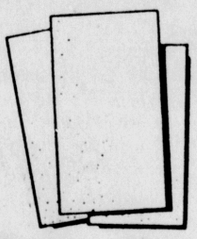

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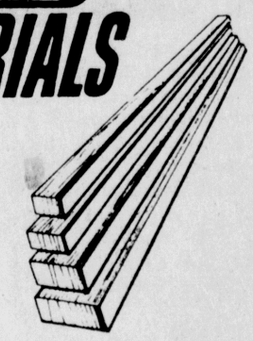

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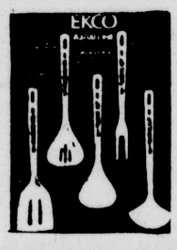

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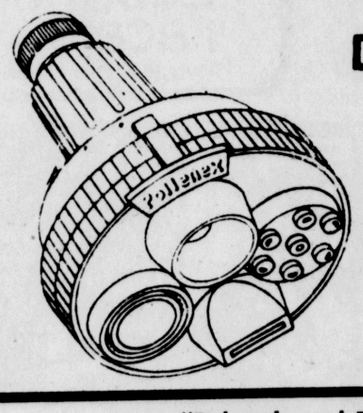

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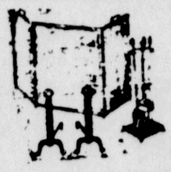

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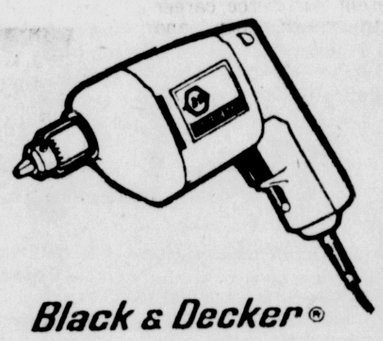

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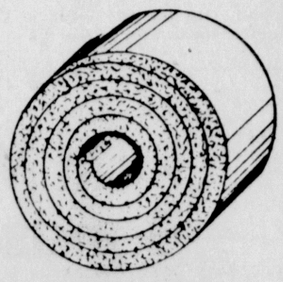

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Deacons squeak 67-66 win over Tar Heels

Wake Forest upsets North Carolina

By The Associated Press

"The best way for a visiting team to win," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday night, "is to let the home team get out to a big lead, then creep back and surprise them."

Smith really wasn't letting anyone in on some deep, dark secret because he had just seen Wake Forest, No. 10 in The Associated Press ratings, do precisely that to his fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

Wake Forest's Jerry Shellenberg sank two four shots with 14 seconds remaining and a desperation 25-foot shot by North Carolina's Walter Davis rolled off the rim as the winners took over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with a 67-66 triumph.

Shellenberg was fouled on a driving attempt as the Tar Heels tried to protect a one-point lead. Phil Ford fouled out on the play after pacing the losers with 19 points. Wake Forest's Rod Griffin led all scorers with 21 points while Shellenberg added 12, Frank Johnson and Larry Harrison had 11 and Skip Brown scored 10.

The Deacons raised their over-all record to 15-2 while North Carolina, which won at Wake Forest 77-75 earlier in the year, fell to 13-3.

Five other members of the Top Twenty were in action, headed by No. 1-ranked San Francisco, which boosted its record to 20-0, best in major college basketball, by rallying in the second half behind the shooting of Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes to defeat Santa Clara 74-68.

Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati, which had dropped two games in a row after being No. 2 in the country, survived a scare before pulling out a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State and stretching the nation's longest home winning streak to 54 games.

Meanwhile, Syracuse, No. 17, boosted its road record to 10-2 and won its eighth in a row over-all, holding off Temple 76-67 after piling up a 24-point bulge. No. 19 Clemson turned back Furman 94-86 while No. 20 Memphis State nipped New Orleans 88-86.

San Francisco's Redmond totaled 26 points and Boynes 21 but the victory was anything but easy. Santa Clara trailed 18-8 but led 38-32 in the second half. The score was tied twice after that before Boynes and Redmond scored two baskets apiece to send USF into a 60-52 lead.

Wichita State came from 15 points back and pulled to within 62-60 against Cincinnati but Robert Miller, who scored 17 points, stuffed a shot to give the Bearcats some breathing room.

Marty Byrnes paced Syracuse over Temple with 16 points but Lewis Orr and Lary Kelley sparked a second-half surge that turned a six-point lead into a runaway.

Clemson's Colon Abraham and Stan Rome went on a late scoring spree and finished with 22 points apiece as the Tigers held off stubborn Fuman.

Memphis State's Dexter Reed, who failed to score in the first half, hit a short jumper with four seconds left in overtime for the last of his 13 points, providing the victory over New Orleans.

Elsewhere, Duck Williams scored 30 points to lead Notre Dame over Pitt 88-68, Kim Anderson scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half as Missouri beat Kansas State 66-60 and took over the Big Eight lead and Bucky Walden's 25 points helped Ohio University upset Mid-American Conference leader Western Michigan 80-74. Miami shaded Bowling Green 65-61 to tie for the lead.

In the Madison Square Garden Classic, Seton Hall topped defending champion Rutgers 89-75 and Holy Cross whipped Manhattan 82-64.

Driessen leaves Puerto Rico; rests before spring training

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Driessen said he doubts he'll return to his winter league baseball team in Puerto Rico becauses he's tired and wants a little rest before he begins spring training with the Cincinnati Reds.

Driessen, who was named the Reds' regular first baseman following the trade of Tony Perez to Montreal, said he was shocked to read in a newspaper that he was missing from Puerto Rico.

"I'm not missing. I know where I am," he joked during a telephone interview from his home in Hilton Head, S.C.

Driessen said he left the Bayamon Cowboys in the midst of a playoff series with Caguas because his wife, Yvonne, was ill. The couple recently had their first child. Driessen said his wife was feeling better after he returned, however.

"I wanted to get back to see what was happening. I didn't have a chance to call the ball club because I had to get right to the airport," said Driessen, adding he was not certain he would go back.

"I'm getting a little tired and I want to rest and do some hunting and fishing before I have to go to spring training," said Driessen. "My contract was for only 14 days in Puerto Rico and I only agreed to stay on to help them get into the playoffs. I was going to stay on. It was kind of hard to leave."

Driessen also revealed he has a sore hand and plans to have it X-rayed. "It's no big thing. I don't know how I did it unless it was in my sleep," Driessen said. He added that he did not think the hand soreness would affect his play once spring training begins.

Driessen said he had spoken casually in Puerto Rico with Perez. "We were close friends. He seemed real happy. I hated to see him go but baseball is kind of funny too. It might be a little different (for the team) to get adjusted," with Perez gone, Driessen said.

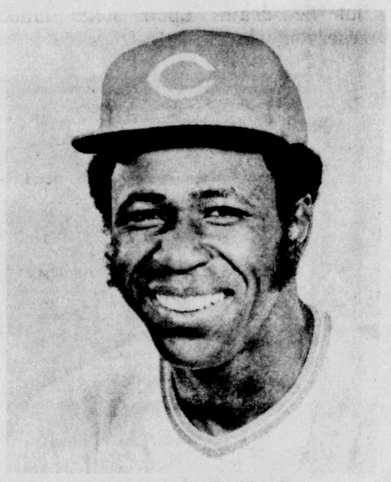
Reds Manager Sparky Anderson predicted Driessen would drive in 80 or 90 runs this season. "I'm not making any goals but if everybody keeps getting on base like they did last year, I think I can do it and we'll win the World Series again," Driessen predicted.

Driessen said he played winter ball this year only because he rode the bench behind Perez last season and wanted the playing time. Cash was not a factor.

Driessen broke into the majors as a regular at third base for the Reds in 1973 but was relegated to a backup job at first base because of his fielding. Pete Rose was eventually assigned to third.

Anderson said, before the Perez trade, that Driessen was "too good a player to keep on the bench." He said Perez agreed to the trade when told that he would have to share playing time with Driessen.

"I've made some adjustments and changed my batting style a little. I think basically, I'm still a good hitter," Driessen said.



DAN DRIESSEN

Biletnikoff urges Pro Bowl retailoring

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl hero Fred Biletnikoff considers the Pro Bowl a tail to the pro football season that should be either retailored or chopped off completely.

"The season is too long and demanding already," the rangy wide receiver of the champion Oakland Raiders said. "If the Pro Bowl must continue I think two changes should be made:

"One, the teams should be picked by the players alone, not the coaches; two, the prize money should be increased to make playing in the game worthwhile.

"As it is, players who don't qualify for the playoffs are compelled to keep in shape for an extra month. The players' purse is ridiculous. When I played in Miami, it cost me $800 out of my pocket."

Biletnikoff said if the team selections were confined to the players there would be a greater number of younger men chosen.

"The inclination has been," he added, "to keep bringing back the same old names because they are better known to the public. From experience, I have found that most players are tired of football by the time they reach the game. They just go through the motions. None wants to take a chance on getting hurt."

He defended those players who have been criticized for not competing once picked. Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of Minnesota's beaten Super Bowl Vikings, came in for particular abuse this year for begging off. "It's unfair," Biletnikoff said. "Nobody should feel bound to play."

The current Pro Bowl pay scale is $2,000 for each man on the winning team, $1,500 for the losers. The game is anti-climactic although it produces revenue for the players' pension fund.

"Players on the winning team should get at least as much as the losers of the Super Bowl," Biletnikoff insisted, "and those who lose rewarded proportionately." That would fix the pay scale at around $7,500, the Super Bowl losers' share, and $5,000.

The sure-fingered veteran out of Erie, Pa., and Florida State University was in New York Monday to make some shirt commercials with Joe Namath and to be anointed again by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player of the 1977 Super Bowl.

In the Super Bowl, Biletnikoff caught four passes for 79 yards, three receptions leading to touchdowns in the 32-14 rout of the Vikings.

Now at age 33, with 12 years' pro experience, the game's most underrated receiver has adjusted his sights.

"Two more years," he said, looking at his pretty wife, Jennifer, "and that's it."

Golf ball makers hit shank with 'happy non-hooker'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Every golfer who ever threw his soul into a round-house swing and watched the ball soar toward some Godforsaken jungle should have a vested interest in a meeting of the game's rulesmakers in Atlanta this weekend.

It concerns the legality of science's latest antidote to stomach ulcers and frayed tempers — a golf ball that straightens out its trajactory in flight.

It is a sort of non-hook, non-slice ball, but that, according to its inventors, is overstating the case.

The ball is the creation of two Pacific Coast scientists — Dr. Frej Holmstrom, profesuor of physics at San Jose State, Calif., and Janiel Nepela, an advisory chemist with IBM — who have been working on the project for 10 years.

By applying the theory of aerodynamics to the traditional dimples on the surface of the ball, they have come up with a pellet that meets all specifications of the U.S. Golf Association in weight 1.62 ounces), size (minimum of 1.68 inches in diameter) and initial velocity.

The only diffarence lies in its dimple structure — some of the dimples deeper than others — "to minimize the deviation of the ball from the intended path caused by hooking or slicing."

In effect, it corrects its flight in mid-air. It does so legally — no mirrors, no hidden radar, no gimmickry.

Their big problem has been to have the project taken seriously. Pundits are inclined to call it the "happy non-hooker."

That is what seems to worry the USGA brass which has come up with an addition to Rule 2 specifying that the ball must be "spherical in shape ... have equal aerodynamic properties and equal moments of inertia about any axis through its center."

The California inventors, who already have patented the new ball, tested it and started manufacturing it under the name of Polara Enterprises, regard this as a move to outlaw their brainchild.

They are flying to Atlanta with their lawyers to fight the "Battle of the Duffers" before the Executive Committee of the U.S. Golf Association, holding its annual convention there.

The argument of attorney William Coblentz, representing the inventors, is that all balls presently approved have varying dimples and as a result differences in aerodynamic properties.

The suggested rule change would "raise questions...as to its basic unfairness for new and innovative changes," he insists.

Frank Thomas, technical director of the USGA, argues that the new concept "might reduce the skill required to play and therefore be detrimental to the game."

The inventors deny this.

"Our purpose is to keep the game moving and make it more enjoyable for everybody by reducing the time in the rough," Dr. Holstrom said. He added that the ball had been tested by well-known professionals who acclaimed it as being "straighter and truer."

Nepela insists that "although our ball may be in bounds more often than other balls, golfing skill is still needed to play the game."

The Legend Lives On

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legend lives on.

He has not won in years. Last season was the worst of his career. But Arnold Palmer still exerts his magic, unmatched influence at the gate.

Many of the younger players on the pro golf tour no longer hold him in awe. But the tournament sponsors do. He is the one man who can make or break a tournament.

Last week, as the partner of former President Gerald Ford, he played before what may have been the largest gallery golf ever has seen. It was a wildly enthusiastic, shouting, camera-clicking, stampeding horde. And Palmer loved every minute of it. It was home country to the man who is credited with building to modern game to its present popularity, the pants-hitching Pied Piper to the legions of his still-loyal followers.

"It was so much fun I just decided to keep on playing for a while," Palmer said before teeing off today in the first round of the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

His presence, unusual for this tournament, brought the event its biggest gallery ever in Wednesday's Pro-Am. Hourlong traffic jams built up on the entrances to the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And they all were looking for Palmer.

He has not won in this country in four years. Last season, he won money in only 13 of 19 events. His winnings were only $17,000 — by far the worst of his career. Many thought he might not play again — or would play a greatly restricted schedule.

Not so.

He is scheduled for four consecutive events.

"Then we'll see," he said. "A lot will depend on how I'm playing."

And although he missed the cut last week, Palmer feels he still is very competitive, still capable of the victory that has eluded him so long.

"Golf is my life," said the 47-year-old Palmer, who has won 61 tour titles and a financial fortune. "I play because I want to, because I like to. I'll play as long as I think I can win."

While he did not rank among the favorites for the $36,000 first prize in this 72-hole test, he held the role of sentimental choice among the field of 156 and was certain to draw the tournament's biggest crowds.

J.C. Snead, winner of the last two San Diego tournaments, was favored to win for the third straight year.

His chief opposition included Masters champion Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, Dave Hill and veterans Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Miller Barber, along with the leaders in last week's Bing Crosby, winner Tom Watson and runner-up Tony Jacklin.

Koegel declines invitation to Ohio all-star game

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's Jack Gordon, the South coach, announced his 33-man squad today for the Ohio high school all-star football game this summer. Among the missing was Class AAA Back of the Year Tim Koegel.

Koegel, state playoff champion Cincinnati Moeller's slickpassing quarterback, declined an invitation to perform against the North in Canton Friday night, Aug. 5.

But the Rebels are still equipped with nine first team selections from The Associated Press Class AAA all-state squad last fall. There are two first team AA picks and one No. 1 performer from A.

The AAA All-Ohioans include Groveport end-cornerback Jerimiah Gunn, Steubenville offensive guard Dave Medich, Moeller offensive tackle Jim Brown, the state's Lineman of the Year; Centerville middle guard Terry Bach, Middletown safety Todd Bell, Cincinnati Princeton running back Dorron Hunter, Lancaster offensive tackle Jim Turner, Cambridge running back Doug Donnelly and Bill Siewe, Kettering Alter's center.

The first team AA All-Ohioans are New Lexington linebacker Rocky Jorgenson and Steve Evilsizer, a defensive tackle from Urbana. The lone A all-stater was Newark Catholic safety Rick Booth.

The rest of the South squad:

Troy defensive end Ted Dumbald, St. Marys offensive guard Steve Hirschfeld, Ridgemont fullback Greg Whetsel, Columbus Walnut Ridge defensive tackle Gerald Howard, Columbus Northland offensive tackle Jim Mazza, Zanesville fullback Greg Hollins, Newark tight end Bill Keck, Steubenville defensive end Darrell Solomon.

Wintersville wingback Doug West, South Point center Dave Moore, Xenia Beavercreek defensive tacke Greg Brown, Tecumseh offensive guard Mike Bullock, Fairborn Park Hills quarterback Mike Tucker, Middletown tailback Lawrene Mack, Cincinnati Princeton linebacker Stan Browder.

Cincinnati Colerain quarterback Tim Clifford, Moeller split end Dave Condeni, Middletown cornerback Joe Merritt, Moeller placekicker Ken Nabor, Hamilton Badin defensive end Mark Pulaski and Badin linebacker Terry Tallent.

Gordon's assistant coaches will be Ray DeCola of Urbana, J.D. Graham of Newark Catholic and Mike Jupin of South Point.

Bulls bully Cavs, 106-93

By The Associated Press

The restless Chicago fans came down hard on the hometown Bulls at halftime Wednesday night ... but not nearly as hard as the embarrassed Bulls came down on the Cleveland Cavaliers in the second half.

Down by 18 points in the second period and trailing by 16 at halftime, the Bulls came alive following a chewing-out by coach Ed Badger and rallied for a 106-93 triumph that dropped the Cavaliers from first place to third in the National Basketball Association's tightly packed Central Division.

The Washington Bullets ended a jinx at the hands of Golden State by downing the Warriors 106-95 and moved into first place by one-half game over both Cleveland and the idle Houston Rockets. However, the Cavaliers trail Houston by two percentage points.

In other NBA action, Portland overcame Denver 107-102, Seattle trimmed Los Angeles 118-103, Indiana jolted Boston 121-101, Buffalo turned back Milwaukee 14-109 under interim coach Bob MacKinnon, Kansas City held off New Orleans 10195 and Detroit edged the New York Nets 103-101 in overtime.

Los Angeles Kings lose to North Stars

The Los Angeles Kings' winning streak ran out of power.

The Kings had seven power play opportunities against the Minnesota North Stars and failed to score on any of them. In fact, the Kings went scoreless until there was only 6:02 to play in losing a 3-2 battle Wednesday night.

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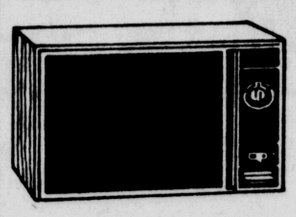

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Miami, Northern Illinois pace MAC as OU upsets Western Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The unpredictable Mid-American Conference basketball race had two new leaders today.

Miami and Northern Illinois moved into a first place tie with victories Wednesday night while previous kingpin Western Michigan plunged to the No. 2 spot after being upset by Ohio University.

"This just verifies what we coaches always say, that on any given night anyone in our league can beat anyone else," Western Coach Dick Shilts said following the Broncos' 80-74 loss to the Bobcats.

Miami pulled out a 65-61 triumph over Bowling Green and Northern Illinois edged Central Michigan 82-80 to share the league's top spot with 5-1 records. Western Michigan dropped to a 5-2 mark.

In other MAC action, Toledo downed Kent State 69-52 and Ball State whipped Eastern Michigan 86-64.

Despite the loss of top scorer Steve Skaggs because of an ankle injury, Ohio University led Western almost the entire game and early in the second half held a 17-point edge.

Bucky Walden poured in 25 points and teammate Tim Joyce added 20 to pace the Bobcats to only their second league victory in seven contests. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak.

Bobcat Coach Dale Bandy said his players have "been working hard, improving, but unable to get a win. Tonight they got a big one."

Shilts said Ohio "deserved to win. They got ahead and controlled the game as winners do."

Miami managed to stave off a late Bowling Green rally, hitting 10 of 11 free throws in the final three minutes of play. Archie Aldridge paced the Redskins with 24 points and grabbed a season-high 14 rebounds.

A tip-in at the final buzzer by Matt Hicks gave Northern Illinois its verdict over Central Michigan. Hicks scored a game-high 26 points.

Although his team had moved into first place, Northern Coach John McDougal observed, "Western Michigan still has to be considered the team to beat..."

Toledo had little trouble beating Kent State while evening its conference record at 3-3. Ted Williams and Dick Miller paced the Rockets with 14 points apiece.

Ball State, now 3-4 in the MAC, was ahead the entire game while handing Eastern Michigan its 16th straight league loss. Jim Fields was the Cardinals' top scorer with 16 points.

In other major Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, 12th-ranked Cincinnati scored the last six points of the game to salvage a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State. The Bearcats (13-2) were paced by Robert Miller with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

"I'm confident we can always win if we can keep Bob in the game for 40 minutes," Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett said of Miller, who fouled out with 10 minutes to play in the two games the team has lost this season.

Southwestern Louisiana trimmed Dayton 54-52 on a layup by Pascal Mitchell following a steal with less than 10 seconds remaining to play. The game-winning basket capped a rally from a 12-point deficit.

In Ohio Conference action, Wooster grabbed a share of first place in the Northern Division by beating Oberlin 95-90 behind the 21-point performace of Wayne Allison, and Ohio Northern downed Heidelberg 72-70 on a jumper by Brad Longberry in the closing seconds.

Hanover whipped Bluffton 89-61 in Hoosier-Buckeye Conference play, Rio Grande humiliated Urbana 120-75 and Walsh defeated Ohio Dominican 67-59 in Mid-Ohio Conference battles and Hiram topped Presidents Conference foe Allegheny 82-69.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 69, Northern Kentucky 67; Detroit 107, Akron 58; West Virginia State 60, Wilberforce 59 in overtime; Mount Union 74, Case Reserve 61.

Tarkenton buried by salvo after Pro Bowl absence

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Fifteen days after his ill-starred venture in the Super Bowl, Fran Tarkenton is still plucking buckshot out of his hide.

But it's a tough hide, and the man who has passed the most and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

"Criticism doesn't bother me," the 36-year-old field general of the Minnesota Vikings said over the weekend. "Most criticism comes from people who don't know what they are talking about.

"I don't read sports sections in the off-season. I am a businessman. I am so totally out of football now I couldn't tell you who is where or when. I'll leave that to people in the taverns.

"I don't need to answer anybody."

The boyish-faced Georgian had no sooner reactivated the old cry of "He can't win the big one" by failing for the third time to engineer a Super Bowl victory than he stepped on another land mine by declining to play in the Pro Bowl.

His explanation was that his right knee was injured.

The excuse appeared lame when he was seen briskly walking the fairways of the Tucson National Golf Club as a TV commentator the day before the Pro Bowl and swapping quips with Bob Hope on a postbowl television special.

Tarkenton's contemporaries weren't particularly happy, insisting that he owed it to the game to show up at the Pro Bowl, a sort of consolation which raises money for the players' pension fund.

Tarkenton can shrug off the Super Bowl disaster and his detractors as of no earth-shaking consequence. But there are deeper implications to the postseason drama.

Statistically, Tarkenton is pro football's No. 1 quarterback — King of the Hill, most pass attempts, most completions, most yardage, most everything. Yet he was more of a technician than an inspirational leader in the title shootout — tentative, at times frantic as the Oakland Raiders crushed the Vikings 32-14.

Tarkenton must have felt some humiliation although the defeat had to be shared by all the Vikings. If ever there was a chance for a guy to show the true temper of his mettle, it came afterward.

It's the code of the game — in sports as in life. Knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Fall off a horse or wreck a bike, arise immediately and remount. Don't hide. Snap back.

It may have been inexcusable for Stabler, the winner, and other healthy men to shun the Pro Bowl. For Tarkenton, the shattered Super Bowl loser, it was unthinkable. He should have shown up — even if on crutches. He could have thrown just one pass. Coach Chuck Knox would have insulated him from danger.

There are people in sports who seem to rise to "the big moment." Chris Evert says she wins in tennis because she is tougher on crucial points. Muhammad Ali may be a buffoon at times but he draws upon some hidden reservoir when faced with a tough foe.

Joe Namath almost singlehandedly inspired the underdog New York Jets to their surprise win over Baltimore in Super Bowl III.

Tarkenton, to crown his greatness, must prove he has fire as well as disdain and disability.

NHL All-Star game won by Wales group

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Rick Martin's television interview was interrupted when a money-filled hand reached over the left wing's shoulder and tapped him in mid-sentence. The hand belonged to Brad Park and the money belonged to each of the members of the Prince of Wales Conference All-Stars.

Martin smiled. "We each chipped in $10 and agreed that whoever scored the winning goal would get the pot," he said, holding what may have been the easiest $200 he ever made.

Indeed, it had been a profitable evening for the Buffalo Sabres' left wing. He scored the money-winning, game-winning goal with just 1:56 remaining Tuesday night, capping a two-goal performance and leading the Prince of Wales team to a 4-3 triumph over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the 30th National Hockey League All-Star game.

Muskegon clobbers Columbus Owls, 8-1

By The Associated Press

With frigid weather threatening to shut down the Columbus Coliseum, a few International Hockey League players tried to heat things up Wednesday night with a bench brawl.

The second-period melee didn't do the Columbus Owls much good. Two of their players, Tom Cassidy and Mike Thompson, got ejected from the game along with Muskegon's Ed Pizunski. And the Mohawks went on to clobber Columbus, 8-1.

In other IHL action Wednesday night, Flint downed Dayton, 5-4 and Fort Wayne defeated Kalamazoo, 5-3.

Horse medication committee named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chairman Henry Gurvis of the Ohio Racing Commission appointed a seven-man study committee Tuesday to investigate medication of horses at state tracks.

"The racing season has increased in Ohio and, among other things, the group wants to look into the effect these longer seasons have on the animal," said Paul D. "Pete" Fleming Jr., executive secretary of the commission.

Six of the study committee are veterinarians, Dr. Joseph Solomon of Cleveland, the chairman; Dr. Richard Ray of Ohio State University, Dr. Ronald Fuller of Newark, Dr. D. R. Junk of Washington Court House, Dr. Homer Beavers of Grove City and Dr. Ronald L. Genovese of Cleveland.

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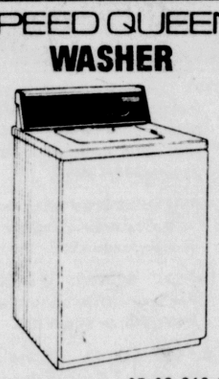

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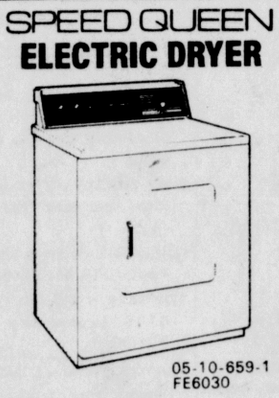

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. Bill V. Robinson. 42

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Immediate openings in our new 115 bed acute care hospital and new total care facility. LPN's with LPNAO Pharmacology course start at $4.46 per hour. LPN's without Pharmacology start $4.14. Necessary Pharmacology training provided at institution. Contact Personnel Office, Orient State Institute. 877-4361. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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AVON — Earn a second income for the fun of it. If you need money and like people, Avon is perfect for you. It's fun to sell quality products on a flexible schedule. Call now 335-4640 or write: Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 39

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS from sharp, aggressive individuals interested in hard work. Looking for candidate capable of moving up with our company. Apply in person at Omega Oil, U.S. 35 & I-71. 41

GUARANTEED JOBS-Location: $374.40 single; $502.80 married. Call Army Recruiting - 474-8525. 39

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WANTED REMODELING work minor electric and plumbing work, Phone 335-8958. 41

WILL DO typing in my home. Call 335-2484. 40

TRUCKS

1975 DODGE Maxi-Van. Automatic transmission. Phone 335-0070. 36

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FRIDAYS 9-9
CLOSED SUNDAY
4 mi. W. of
W.C.H. U.S. 22

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FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator and dishwashwasher, sloped wooded beam ceilings wall to wall carpet. $145 per month, plus utilities. One year lease, deposit. No pets, one child. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 335-0146. 40

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2400 square feet, at grade, in central location. $75.00 a month.

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"The Land Office"
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200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

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PROPERTY

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You'll agree there is top value in this most attractive, ranch home on two-thirds acre of neatly landscaped lot near Wash. C. H. when you seel all it has to offer in comfort and conveniences. Three full sized bedrooms include a master with walk-in closet and vanity lavatory. Two lovely baths and a two car garage with electric door opener. An abundance of cabinets in the wife-pleasing kitchen with adjoining dining area. Beautiful decorating and carpeting complement the entire home. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this $39,900 beauty!

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Fronting on North Fayette Street you have approximately 1500 sq. ft. with offices, rest room and full useable basement with good access both inside and outside. This building is up to date, having been remodeled and air conditioned. New warehouse with approximately 1500 sq. ft. (not heated). Parking available in the area. For more information contact Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

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Consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath, very nice size living room and small kitchen, located on Broadway 3 blocks from Eastside School and 5 blocks from shopping center, this home is in above average condition and you may have quick possession.

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WOULD YOU LIKE?
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1975 DODGE CHARGER S.E.,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Radial Tires, Sport Wheels, Bucket Seats, Console, AM-FM Stereo, Digital Clock, Cruise Control, Daytona Pkg., Local One Owner, Only 9,300 Miles, Immaculate.
$4495.00

1975 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
4 Cyl., Stick Shift, Luggage Rack, Radial Tires, Local One Owner.
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Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Roof, New Tires, 6 Cyl., Local One Owner, Quite A Buy At
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Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Bucket Seats, Console, RWL Tires, Real Sharp
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Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Vinyl Roof, New Brakes, New Exhaust, Local One Owner.
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Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Only 30,000 Miles, Local One Owner, Immaculate.
$2895.00

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Power Everything, Loaded, Reduced This Week To
$1000.00

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
$695.00

1969 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON
$295.00

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
Runs Fine
$595.00

★ ★ FARMER'S SPECIAL ★ ★
1964 DODGE D-300 CAB,
Hoist, Stock Bed, Only 34,000 Miles, One Owner, We Sold It New Don't Pass This One Up.
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Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

HAND-CROCHET bedspread, handmade quilt old 33 1-3 records, movie projector AM-FM cassette player 335-3427 40

COOKWARE 5-ply Waterless stainless steel at dealer wholesale. Will finance. Call collect 513-874-4164. 42

SCHOOL sewing machine. Singers featuring buttonholes, blind hem, sews on knits, $31.50. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 43

FOR SALE — Heating stoves - coal, gas, fuel oil, and portable space heaters,snow plows, snow blower. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St., 335-4271. 42

WESTINGHOUSE coppertone, 18 lb. capacity, electric washer and gas dryer. $75.00 each. Phone 335-7223. 42

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

Special shipment of factory blemished tires, 350 to sell in all sizes, mostly radials savings to 50 per cent with full warranty.
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
335-4200

18 CUBIC foot Westinghouse gold refrigerator. Small dent on side. Save $100.00. Goodyear Service Store. 335-4200. 38

'Raise the Titanic' Is a Real Thriller

RAISE THE TITANIC. By Clive Cussler. Viking. 314 Pages. $8.95.

The title of this book doesn't do the novel any favors because it makes it too easy for a potential reader to assume it's a history book, which it isn't.

It is, however, an excellent story.

The title gives the impression the novel will focus on the "will they or won't they", nuts-and-bolts business of trying to get the ill-fated vessel up from the depths of the North Atlantic. Not so. There are only a few pages devoted to the actual mechanics of raising the ship, which, incidentally, does get raised.

But the "whys" and "hows" that surround the reasons for raising the ship — well, that's where the reader finds the fun and games.

The book is actually in two phases, the first being a government quest for a special element that is extremely rare and is also the key part of a special defense system to end all defense systems.

Unfortunately, the element is apparently on Soviet soil. But a super-secret investigation finds out that the element was secretly mined by the U.S. years earlier for other reasons and was being shipped to America but never arrived. Right! It had been shipped on board the Titanic. Then comes the second phase — plans for raising it and the problems generated when it becomes a race between two superpowers to get the sunken cargo.

It might sound a little unusual and involved, and perhaps even too far-fetched for believability, but all the parts are well handled and nicely pulled together for an intriguing yarn.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION
Friday, Jan. 28
6 P.M.

Dining room suite (table, six chairs and buffet), living room suites, dressers, beds, occasional chairs, desk, piano, electric guitar, color T.V., stereo, cabinet model sewing machine, dishwasher, gas heating stove, several miscellaneous items. Other items coming in by sale time.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood
335-0954

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only $49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

SWEEPERS BRAND New Regina uprights, demo models. Reduced to only $33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf

FREIGHT DAMAGED, only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, monograms, etc. Originally $209.95. Will sell for $48.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 42

FOR SALE — Portable welder. Call 335-3652. 39

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

AQUARIUM with all supplies. $20.00. 45 lb. Bear Kodiak Hunter Bow with quiver and aluminum arrows. $50.00. 335-8450. 38

TWO GOODYEAR snow tires. 15 inch, less than 900 miles. 41

FIVE PIECE sectional sofa. Brown. Phone 335-3615 after 5 p.m. 41

FOR SALE — Electric range, white. $125. Everything removable. 335-7089. 38

TWO SNOW tires. H-78-14. Man's Navy wool coat. 40-42. 335-1973. 38

SEWING MACHINES, used. 14 to choose from. $14.95 up. Zig-zag machine $89.95. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 38

FARM PRODUCTS

Bailer Twine — 9,000 ft. bails, 325 tinsel strength at $10.79.
No. 6500 bailing wire at $23.97, complete 4-speed 50 lb. at $4.54
6-ton wagon, standard ton, 6-inch rims at $277.00
8-ton wagon, standard ton, 8 inch rim at $312.00
10-ton wagon, standard ton, 8 inch rim $358.00
12-ton wagon, adjustable ton 16" x 10" rims $589.00
Less tires and tubes.
240 bushel gravity box at $399.90.
1500 watt tank heater at $49.27.

QUALITY
FARM &
FLEET
US 23S.
Circleville, Ohio
474-6049 or
474-6040

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We classify this as a semi-retirement special. Yes, we have just listed a 5 & 10 store in Sabina, Ohio. The owners and operators have been in this same location for 36 years and have elected to retire from this business.

This being a so-called "Mom & Pop" operation has been very fruitful over the years, and can be passed right on to a new ownership. Very attractive rental on the storeroom (3,600 sq. ft.) plus Greyhound Bus ticket business. All fixtures and a store full of merchandise selling as a package for only $32,500.00. May we help you with more information?

CALL OR SEE
Emerson Pyle 335-1747
f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Wild Bird Seed
25 lb. Bag - $4.67
25¢ a Lb.
Sunflower Seed
50 Lb. Bag - $12.50
30¢ a Lb.
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

HAMPSHIRE bred gilts due Jan. 22 to Duroc boar. Excellant quality. Lester Jordan 335-5465. 39

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 311F

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

24 FEEDER pigs for sale, 40 lbs. Mike Thompson 335-5711. 40

PETS

FOR SALE — Pure bred beagle pups. 426-6051. 38

PURE BRED Boxer pup. 6 months old. Faun. Good markings, housebroken. Excellent with children. $50. 335-0589. 40

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, 4 months old. 614-869-2122 Mt. Sterling after 4 P.M. 42

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
ASH LOGS
No. 1 and No. 2 grade ash logs highest price in southern Ohio Contact:
John Houchins
& Sons, Inc.
P. O. Box 556
Midland, Ohio 45177
Phone Day
513-783-2965
Eve. 513-382-4520

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

NICE 3 bedroom home for responsible family of 6. 335-2733. 41

2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 16TF

Public Sales

Saturday, January 29, 1977
MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS — Farm machinery, stock Feeding equipment, located - 5 miles So. Sabina, Ohio. SR 72. 10:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.,

Saturday, January 29, 1977
SCHROEDER SALES & SERVICE — Implement Auction. 1144 Harrison Ave. (Rte. No. 52), Harrison, Ohio. 10:30 A.M. Vaughn & Anglin, Auctioneers.

They'll Do It Every Time

Coal ruling may have little effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive order removing environmental restrictions on use of high sulfur coal gives the state's coal industry a temporary reprieve.

But whether it will have any kind of impact on the state's critical natural gas shortage remained a question today.

State EPA officials said early checks Wednesday indicated as many as 200 medium and small sized industries have equipment that could be switched from gas to coal—boilers installed originally for coal but later changed to gas.

However, Allan Franks of the Ohio EPA said he didn't know how many would want to make the change. He pointed out that the governor's declaration of an emergency in Ohio is not permanent, and that any industry making the switch ultimately would face Ohio's permit and surveillance procedures.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said he could not say how many industries are capable of reconverting to coal, but that many of them stand to get immediate relief from a second part of Rhodes' action which permits the use of so-called "No. 6" fuel oil, available from refineries in neighboring Kentucky and some other locations.

Robert S. Ryan, director of the Ohio Resources and Development Agency, said at least one Ohio refinery in the Findlay area, which formerly produced fuel oil, can be reopened as a result of Rhodes' move.

PONYTAIL

"Oh, Donald, I'm sure your father wasn't REALLY serious when he said it would be 1980 before you get your car keys back!"

HAZEL

"Ground frozen?"

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

The Bread-and-Butter Hands

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠8 6 5 3
♥7 4
♦9 6 4 2
♣Q J 7

WEST
♠J 10 4 2
♥2
♦K Q J 10
♣9 6 5 3

EAST
♠Q 7
♥Q J 6 5
♦A 7 5 3
♣10 8 2

SOUTH
♠A K 9
♥A K 10 9 8 3
♦8
♣A K 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The expert accumulates a good portion of his ill-gotten gains from the so-called bread-and-butter hands. He does nothing brilliant or spectacular in these hands; he simply does things the way they're supposed to be done.

For a typical example, consider this deal where South went down in four hearts. West led the king of diamonds and continued with the queen, which declarer ruffed. South played the A-K of trumps and, when it developed that East had the Q-J-6-5 of hearts, declarer went down one.

South could argue with some justification that the outcome was attributable to bad luck, but the fact remains that declarer himself was to blame for the defeat. He neglected to play the hand properly.

After ruffing the second diamond and leading the ace of hearts, declarer should have played a low club to the jack in order to make the next trump lead from dummy.

In the actual case, this method of play would have succeeded. If East follows low on the second trump lead, South makes a safety play of the eight, thus guaranteeing the loss of only one trump trick, whether or not West follows suit.

If East chooses to play the jack on the trump lead from dummy, South is equally successful. He wins the jack with the king, returns the ten to East's queen, and again limits himself to one trump loser.

It is true that the suggested method of play would fail if West had turned out to be the player with four trumps to the Q-J. But in that case, no other sensible line of play could succeed either, and the effort to guard against a 4-1 trump division would have proved to be merely an idle exercise.

Rev. Armentrout heads district

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. John W. Armentrout of Cincinnati has been appointed the new superintendent of the Wilimington District of the United Methodist Church, Bishop Dwight E. Loder said Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Armentrout will succeed the Rev. Howard Spitnale, who is completing his six-year assignment.

The new superintendent has been a minister in Ohio for 30 years, serving since 1973 in Cincinnati.

The appointment will be effective in June.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

BIDS ON TWO (2)
SHERIFF'S CRUISERS

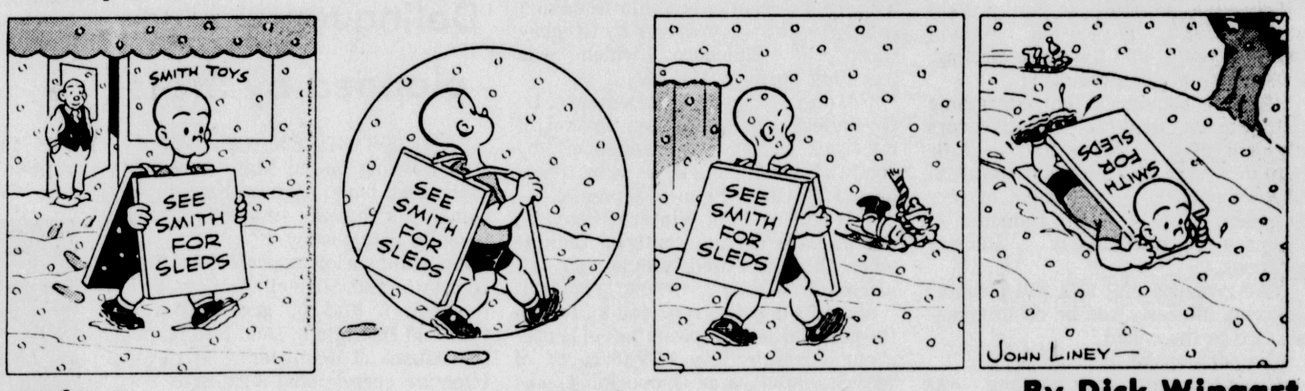
Bids will be received on February 28, 1977 no later than 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for two (2) Marked Sheriff's cruisers.

Specification are on file in the office of the County Commissioners.

FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Ray D. Warner, Chairman
Jan. 27. Feb. 3.

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

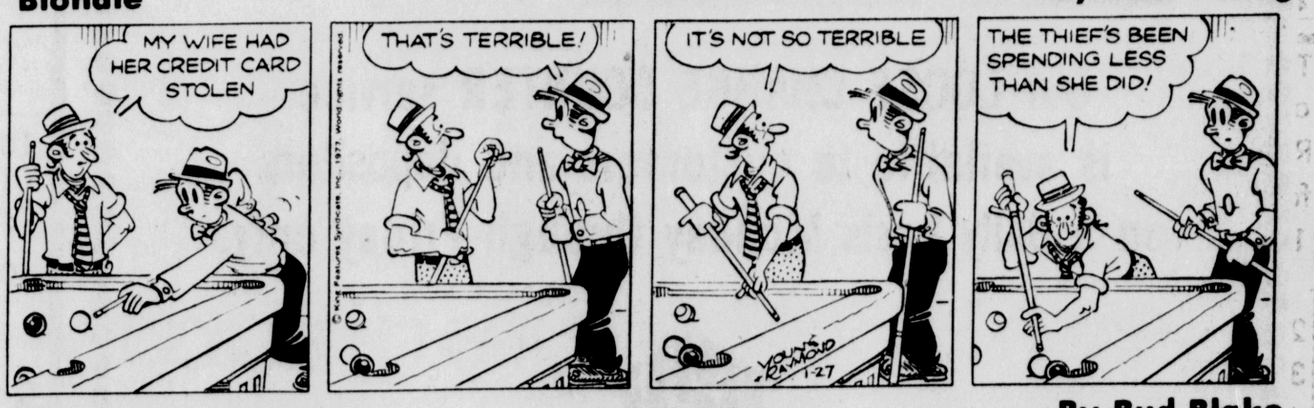


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

She Has a 'Right' to Fatigue

Even after a good night's sleep I awake each morning with a tremendous feeling of fatigue. Sometimes I'm barely able to get through my daily obligations at home and with the children. My in-laws have given my husband the idea that this is all psychological, because otherwise I'm in good health. — Mrs. L.H., Maine

Dear Mrs. H.:

In-laws and husbands are rarely around during the day to witness the exhausting activity of running a home. If they were, they would be less likely to consider your fatigue as being "psychological."

I've always felt it would be a revelation to husbands if they were to follow the course of their wives' daily activity in the home.

A friend of mine admitted that once he settles himself down to read his paper as he commutes to his office he blocks out the chaotic scene that he leaves behind. He says that he allocates to his wife the job of caring for the children, taking them to school, feeding them, dressing the little ones, shopping for food, cleaning the house, doing the laundry, taking the children to the doctor, to the orthodontist, to music lessons, to parties, and then preparing the dinner.

While all of this is going on he says facetiously that he takes care of the major problems: nuclear energy, ecology, peace in the Middle East, and establishing borders between India and Pakistan.

You have a right to your fatigue, Mrs. H., by virtue of all the energy you expend in your daily routine. Nevertheless, I do believe that it's important for everyone who suffers from excessive fatigue to rule out some medical conditions that may be responsible.

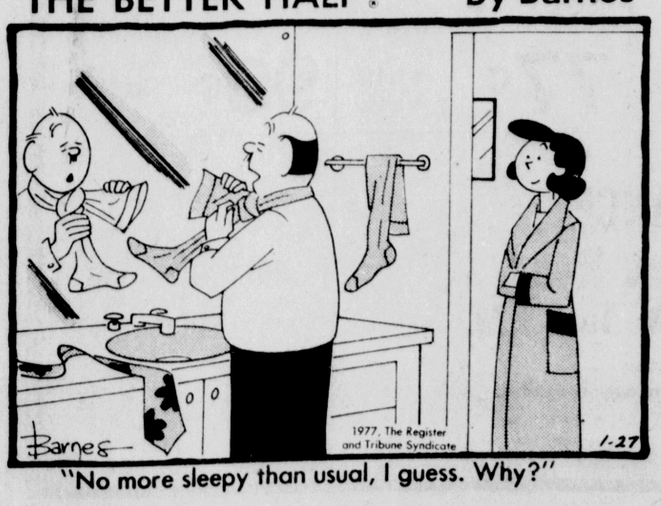
Low blood pressure, low blood sugar, anemia, hormone deficiency, menstrual disorders, thyroid disturbances, and low-grade chronic infections should be ruled out.

As you so well know, psychological stress and emotional upheavals can be as exhausting as any physical overactivity. The failure of your family to appreciate the multiplicity of your chores undoubtedly adds to the burden of psychological stress.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Reading and studying deserve the best possible lighting advantages. A low watt bulb is a poor economy when it causes eyestrain.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"No more sleepy than usual, I guess. Why?"

Independent Wealth.
It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke.

So Americans got together and loaned their new government over $27,000,000 on faith alone.

Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive.

Over 9½ million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan ... and others where they bank.

And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

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Weather

Very cold with snow likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near zero and highs Friday 10 to 15. Chance of snow 60 per cent tonight and Friday.

RECORD HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

Vol. No. 118 — 39 | 28 Pages | 15 Cents | Thursday, January 27, 1977

Wind-whipped snow leaves motorists stranded

New cold wave worsens energy crisis

By The Associated Press

Snow squalls hit sections of northern Ohio Wednesday night, with wind-whipped snow that cut visibility, sent drifting snow across highways and left many motorists stranded.

The National Weather Service said movement of an arctic air mass into the region also produced unusual thunderstorm activity in parts of the state.

At least one death was attributed to the weather. Leon Jenny, 72, of Van Wert was crushed between two vehicles while trying to push a car that got stuck during a blizzard on a rural road south of Van Wert, authorities reported.

Wind whipping a television antenna against a 12,000-volt power line was blamed for a fire that destroyed a two-story frame home at Fostoria. No one was injured.

The area south of Toledo was hit heavily by the storm, with most roads, including some main highways, closed.

Shelters were opened to help stranded motorists at the Wood County Courthouse in Bowling Green and at some points in Sandusky and Fulton counties.

Among the sites used for shelters were a bowling alley in Bellevue and police and fire stations at some other places.

Residents of western Pennsylvania and Ohio had to contend with wind gusts as high as 60 miles per hour in some regions.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said a rapidly moving arctic air mass with much colder weather behind it, moved across Ohio, reducing temperatures by as much as 20 degrees in three hours.

That cold air bumped into a mass of warmer air and caused highly unstable atmospheric conditions, he said, which produced thunderstorm activity.

State Highway Patrol officers at Medina said traffic was cut to one lane on all the state highways in that area.

The National Weather Service at Cleveland reported bursts of heavy snow across the state, with an unofficial report of four inches at Mansfield.

Many rural schools were reported closed today over a wide area, including Henry, Seneca, Sandusky, Ashland and Richland Counties.

Power outages blamed indirectly on the winter weather left thousands of Greater Cleveland residents without electricity for several hours last night and knocked out power to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and Southwest General Hospital. Both reported that operations continued on auxiliary power facilities.

Airlines reported flights were running up to an hour and a half late because of the power situation, and United Airlines canceled flights to Los Angeles and Lansing, Mich. Some incoming flights were reported diverted to other cities.

A spokesperson for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. said outages affecting about 26,000 customers east and west of Cleveland were caused by utility poles catching fire. She said there have been several such fires in the past week, resulting from insulators freezing over.

Electricity arcing over the frozen insulators sets the poles on fire, she said.

The entire school system of Penn-

(Please turn to page 2)

'Worst is yet to come'

State school closings expected within week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio students who already have three "c's"—cool, chilly and cc-cold—in curriculums began to get a fourth "c"—closed—this week as school districts began shutting down due to the fuel shortage.

Six small districts in five counties are closed for lack of natural gas to heat schools.

Ohio schools Supt. Martin W. Essex said the worst is yet to come.

"I see, in the areas served by Columbia Gas (of Ohio) and the Dayton Power & Light Co., sweeping closings within the next week," Essex said. "Our information would lead to that conclusion. We have enough information to substantiate that."

Columbia Gas Co. says it will send notices next week to many schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

A Columbia spokesman said most school districts in its service area probably have exceeded allotments or will have by next week.

Columbia Gas supplies natural gas to 56 counties in north central, central, eastern and southeastern Ohio.

Dayton Power and Light serves all or parts of 24 counties in western Ohio.

A spokesman in Essex' department said at least 80 districts have given notice of definite closing dates. A few have included hoped for reopening dates toward the end of February.

Essex would say only that the department is making a survey on the status of various schools.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Ohio Education Association said Essex's remarks were being "interpreted by school boards around Ohio as an order to close."

The OEA spokesman said field reports from association units indicated some school boards were already preparing to meet to shut schools.

The OEA is telling its members that Essex was merely predicting that shutdowns would be inevitable when Columbia's new curtailment order goes into effect.

At least three of the closed school districts heat with natural gas supplied by DP&L. They are Ansonia and Tri-Village districts in Darke County and New Lebanon Local in Montgomery County. The three districts together have 4,076 students out of class.

Supt. Clayton S. Smith said the New Lebanon District school board voted Saturday to close immediately until Feb. 21 "in the spirit of what was asked by the utility company and Gov. (James) Rhodes."

But he isn't happy with what is happening.

"Some schools didn't close. Some others have reopened," he said. "All the yakking by the company about being short with everything. Now I'm wondering if they are.

"I've asked for a special meeting of

(Please turn to page 2)

Others only passable

Drifting snow closes numerous area roads

Drifting snow caused by strong overnight winds closed at least 70 per cent of Fayette County's roads and some state highways.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported today that roads which were open were only passable to one lane of traffic.

The overnight temperature dipped to a bitter two degrees above zero as possibly the worst winter in Fayette County history continues its grip.

A spokesman at the Ohio Department of Transportation garage, CCC Highway-W described state highway conditions today as "terrible."

"The ones that are open aren't safe to drive on," he said.

The state highway department reported today Ohio 38, Ohio 238 and Ohio 41 from Washington C.H. to Jeffersonville were closed because of snow drifts. Ohio 753 had been opened from Washington C.H. to Good Hope by press time today.

Richard Garringer, superintendent of the Fayette County road department, said over 70 per cent of the county's roads were closed today.

Garringer said he hoped to have primary roads, such as Palmer and Robinson roads, opened to at least one lane of traffic by 12 noon today.

"It's just not safe for people to be out on the roads. They'll get stuck," Garringer said.

Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks said that by 9 a.m. today the sheriff's department had received more than 600 telephone calls from motorists requesting assistance or from residents requesting information about road conditions.

The severe winter weather and drifting snow also forced massive cancellations.

Classes in the Miami Trace School District were postponed Wednesday for the 13th day. Superintendent Guy M. Foster announced that the schools would remain closed on Friday.

The scheduled visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile at the Grace United Methodist Church was cancelled when the bloodmobile truck overturned near Crestline in Crawford County. Miss Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross, said the bloodmobile visit has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 17.

There were no classes today at the Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School in Wilmington and at the Fayette Progressive School. Classes were held in the Washington C.H. School District.

The Conchemco, Inc. mobile home plant in Sabina was closed today because of weather conditions and the morning shift at the Mac Tools, Inc. plant, U.S. 35-S, was cancelled.

Coffee Break . . .

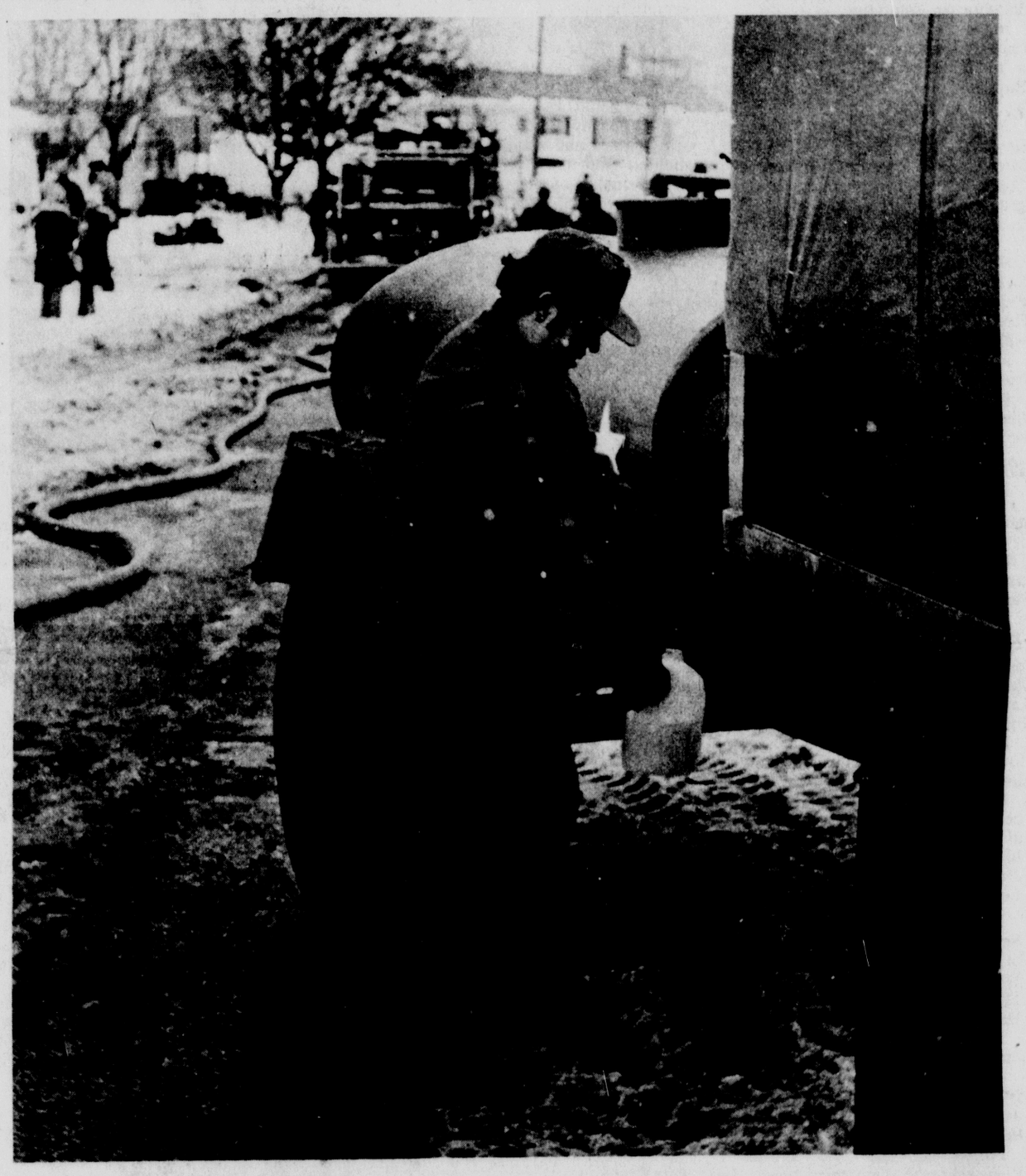
A STATE ENERGY crisis center is in operation in the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development. . .

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes established the center in an executive order Jan. 23 declaring a natural gas emergency in Ohio. . .

Ohioans may call the center with inquiries about energy supplies and allocations or other problems related to the emergency. . .

The toll free number for the general

(Please turn to Page 2)



DELIVERING WATER — Spec. 4 Larry Beuchler of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit draws water from a 500-gallon tank to replenish supplies for a Broadway Street family. In the background is a Washington C.H. fire engine which was called to a Broadway Street home moments after guardsmen arrived to deliver water.

Supplies provided by city

National Guard delivers water to Broadway Street residents

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Frozen service lines have caused some Broadway Street residents to be without water for as much as two weeks.

But, the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, in cooperation with the City of Washington C.H., launched a program Wednesday to deliver vital water supplies to more than a dozen Broadway Street families.

A 500-gallon tank was filled at the city's expense Wednesday afternoon and taken by Ohio National Guard members to Broadway Street where residents were invited to fill containers.

Some Broadway Street residents reported they had been without water in their homes for 10 days to two weeks. Some of the families had infants and small children.

Before Wednesday, residents without water had been borrowing water from neighbors for drinking purposes, to flush toilets and for bathing.

The tank was placed in the 1000 block of Broadway Street for more than two hours Wednesday night and about 10 families took advantage of the service. The Ohio National Guard was scheduled to return to the Broadway Street area today to deliver water to more families.

Raldon M. Smith, director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, said he and Washington C.H. City Manager George H. Shapter requested the assistance of the Ohio National Guard unit Wednesday after the city administration building began receiving complaints.

Smith said residents in the 1000 block of Broadway Street drew appoximately 200 gallons of water from the 500-gallon tank Wednesday.

Capt. Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio Army National Guard unit, was in charge of the water program.

"The public just doesn't realize what the National Guard can do for them if they just ask," said Hott, who is also a police specialist with the Washington C.H. Police Department.

Broadway Street residents said they had reported the problems to the Ohio Water Service Co. but had received no assistance.

Joe Burbage, office manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said the problem in the Broadway Street area was created by frozen service lines under private property.

"The maintenance of the service line itself is the responsibility of the property owner," Burbage said.

"If there's anything we could do in this situation, I'm sure we'd do it," Burbage stated.

He said service lines in the Broadway Street are old and were installed at shallow depths. Most of the lines are only 16 to 18 inches deep and he said the ground is presently frozen at depths of 24 inches.

Everitt Robbins, manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said since 1966 the water company has been installing new lines four and a half feet deep.

Meanwhile, the water company has offered Washington C.H. residents who are without water the use of the company's filter plant off N. North Street. The company said residents are "welcome to draw any quantity of water they need at no charge."

Robbins also said that snow is a "ready source of water and can be melted to flush toilets."

Water company officials said the Broadway Street area is not the only area of Washington C.H. in which problems have been experienced.

The company has experienced a broken water main on Elm Street and ruptured service lines on Peabody Avenue and Gregg, Temple and Fayette streets.

Burbage said the company has also received reports of approximately 150 frozen water meters and ruptured pipes in homes. He said where frozen meters which will not permit the flow of water to homes are being removed and special pipe is being installed to maintain service.

Moments after Ohio National Guardsmen arrived on Broadway Street Wednesday to deliver water to area residents, matters were complicated by a house fire.

A total of $900 damage was caused in the attic fire at the home of Clyde

(Please turn to page 2)

Solons push energy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency lesiglation on his desk by early next week.

The program Carter sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday as his first legislative initiative seemed assured of quick passage. Members of Congress who once fought bitterly over the natural gas issue were joining forces to help push the measure through Congress.

The emergency legislation would give the President power to divert natural gas to coldstricken parts of the country.

It would also allow emergency sales at unregulated prices by intrastate pipelines — located within gas-producing Gulf Coast states — to interstate pipelines until July 31.

"This bill will not end the shortages, will not improve the weather and will not solve the unemployment problems," Carter warned. But he said it would bring temporary relief to hard-pressed states by shifting gas from areas without acute shortages.

Carter told reporters that quick action is needed because the gas shortage precipitated by unusually cold Weather east of the Rocky Mountains has already closed some 4,000 plants, forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 persons and is now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The move could raise the monthly gas bills of natural gas consumers, but administration officials said the increases probably would be small.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

The energy legislation was drafter in consultation with key members of Congress. White House energy advisor James R. Schlesinger said it was carefully tailored to maximize congressional support and minimize controversy.

Senate leaders decided to bypass normal committee hearings and bring the legislation directly to the floor for debate on Friday. A Senate vote could come Monday.

In the House, hearings are scheduled for Friday before the subcommittee with jurisdiction over natural gas.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip O'Neill announced plans to bring the bill to the floor for a vote next Tuesday. If the measure encounters no difficulties, it could go to the White House the same day.

Senate sources said that quick action on the measure was assured by a compromise reached between advocates and opponents of outright deregulation of the natural gas industry.

Those who want decontrol generally agreed not to try to amend the legislation on the floor as a means of turning it into a general decontrol bill. In exchange, Senate leaders promised them that decontrol legislation would be considered in full in the spring.

Deaths, Funerals

Robert Bush

NEW HOLLAND — Services for Robert Bush, 65, of New Holland, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Mr. Bush was killed in a traffic accident Tuesday near Naples, Fla. He was a retired farm manager and had resided in the New Holland area most of his life.

He was a charter member and past president of the New Holland Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, past master and past secretary of the New Holland Masonic Lodge, a member of the Purity Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a member of the New Holland Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Errol (Kay) Black of New Holland; two sons, Trevor Bush of Columbus and Steven Bush of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; a brother, Eugene Bush of Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Anise Beverly of Sabina.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen, in 1974.

The Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Saturday.

William H. Cowman

GREENFIELD — William H. Cowman, 91, of Greenfield, died at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday at the home of a daughter in Columbus.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Cowman was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Greenfield First Baptist Church, and Greenfield Lodge No. 316 F&AM.,

He is survived by a son, Delbert G. Cowman, of Columbus; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Doris) Eichelberger, of Columbus; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Marda V. Greer in 1967, and two brothers.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Anderson-Strueve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Everett Beale officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday. Contributions may be made to the Greenfield First Baptist Church or the heart and cancer funds.

Mrs. Harold Twining

Friends here have learned of the death of Mrs. Harold B. Twining of Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Twining, wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., died Jan. 15 after a lengthy illness.

MRS. BERTHA LEACH — Services for Mrs. Bertha Leach, 77, of Dayton, were held at 1:30 p.m Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Eugene Stinson officiating.

Mrs. Leach, the widow of Joseph Leach and a former resident of Reesville, died Sunday.

Robert Duke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Dan Hunter, Jim Wilson, Allen Huffman, Don Leach, Ken Seely and Marty Huffman.

MISS FLORENCE PURCELL — Services for Miss Florence Purcell, 84, of Bloomingbug, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Harold Messmer officiating.

Miss Purcell, a retired registered nurse, died Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hieny and Mrs. Loren Noble sang two huymns and were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hartley on the piano.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Jeff Bloomer, Ed Eyre, Don McMeekin, Jack Frost, Gordon Cowdry, Dave McMeekin, Charles Andrews, and Dale Thornton.

Members of the Fayette County Pofessional Nurses Association and Ladies of the GAR served as honorary pallbearers.

School closings

(Continued from Page 1)

the school board tomorrow night. I'm going to ask them to reopen the schools Jan. 31. If everyone else is going to be open we should too."

Supt. James Campbell of the Conotton Valley District in eastern Ohio closed two of his three buildings Jan. 10, five days after the independent gas company notified him its supplier was cutting back on gas. He said 600 students are out of school and 34 teachers, drivers and cooks out of work while another 175 elementary students continue classes in one building heated with fuel oil.

"I'm in the process of converting the heating plants in the two buildings," he said, at a cost of $43,000.

"It's funny," he said. "The board asked me two years ago about converting those plants and I recommended against it because of the money supply.

"We set the fuel oil tank in at the high school last night. I'll have to buy 8,000 gallons of fuel oil for it tomorrow if the plumbing is finished.

"I hope we can set the tank in at the elementary school Monday."

The superintendents said teachers are on year-round pay schedules and all are continuing to draw regular salaries even though not teaching. Teachers had enough accrued salary to continue meeting payroll dates into mid-February.

The Ohio Education Association also reported the Mechanicsburg Village School District in Champaign County and the Amanda-Clearcreek Local District in Fairfield County have closed because of fuel shortages.

Moyers top CIA candidate?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, former top aide to Lyndon Johnson, is a prime candidate to be nominated CIA director by President Carter, according to sources inside and outside the administration.

Moyers was out of the country today. A source at CBS News in New York City, where Moyers is the chief reporter and anchorman for "CBS Reports," said he is filming a documentary in Cuba — whose leader the CIA allegedly plotted eight times to kill between 1960 and 1965.

Moyers could not be reached by telephone.

CBS News said he authorized it to say "he has not been offered a job in the Carter administration by the President or anyone claiming to represent the President. He is not contending for any job."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "With regard to speculation about a new CIA director, it's a little early to be speculating about that, and I think if you did you'd get yourself into an embarrassing situation.

"My guidance is not to speculate on Moyers or anyone else."

The administration sources said Moyers is a front runner for the CIA. Sources outside the administration said he has been recommended to Carter by top presidential aides.

The outside sources said there is a reason the administration refused to confirm it. But the sources would not specify the reason.

CBS subsequently confirmed Moyers' presence in Cuba.

"He's doing the country — what's going on down there," the CBS source said. "It's very difficult to get an interview with (Fidel) Castro. The last I heard he had not gotten permission to interview him."

Moyers, 42, would be Carter's second nominee to head the CIA. His first, Theodore C. Sorensen, a former aide to President John F. Kennedy, withdrew a week ago Monday in the face of stiff Senate opposition.

Powell had said Carter might announce his choice to replace Sorensen this week. But he said Wednesday night: "I don't think you should definitely assume there will be an announcement before the end of this week...."

Others mentioned for the job have included Paul Warnke, former assistant defense secretary for national security affairs, and retired Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

It was learned that Gavin, 70, who was suggested to Carter by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, is handicapped in the consideration by his age.

Perishables dealers fear backlash

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

Fruit and vegetable dealers have no illusions about the way customers will react over the next two weeks when prices skyrocket and shelves will be all but empty because of the Florida freeze.

"This is a bad time of the year anyway," said retailer Jim Humbert of Cincinnati.

"As soon as tomatoes get out of line, people tail off. They'll just buy something else.

"I don't think you are going to compare this with the problem of coffee, there's too big a market to draw from. I don't think the impact is going to be unbelievable."

A survey of supermarkets, wholesalers and retailers in Ohio indicated that tomatoes, corn, beans, some squash products, celery and lettuce and cabbage will be all but nonexistent on retail shelves over the next two months.

"Prices are going crazy and you can't even get the products," complained a spokesman for a Cleveland-based supermarket group, who declined to be quoted by name.

"I hate to say that prices are going to go way up because consumers will get scared and maybe then they'll come in over the weekend and buy up a lot of what's on hand and we'll have a shortage and we'll have a whole new problem then."

"They were well prepared for it," said Joe Lessure, manager of Caruso & Cirisi, a Cincinnati-based wholesaler supplying independents and restaurants. He said customers are more interested in obtaining fruits and vegetables than worrying about inflated prices. Tomatoes, for example, have gone up from $8.50 to $14-$16 for a 20-pound case of Mexican in the last 10 days.

"We're not getting too many kicks on quality," said Lessure, although substantial amounts of hard-to-get produce and fruit that was shipped from Florida by truck is arriving frozen. "They want this stuff. They don't care what it costs. So you do the best you can. If a guy wants 15 you give him five just to keep something on his shelf."

Claude Maldenhauer, director of produce and procurement for the Kroger Co., a supermarket chain in 28 states, asked consumers to bear with the problem. He said new crops on most short items would be in in February and April. Citrus, he said, was a bumper crop in California and vegetables are available from Texas.

"Florida accounts for about 45 per cent of the market," said Maldenhauer, noting that other items will remain available.

Slimmed-down Army proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is proposing that the Army eliminate two regular infantry brigades and prepare National Guard or reserve forces as replacements in a move that could cut about $7 million from next year's Pentagon budget.

The proposal is one of 33 ways that Brown has suggested to Army, Navy and Air Force officials that the Pentagon might save a total of about $2.8 billion in fiscal 1978.

The new defense secretary has asked the services for comments on economy measures before he makes a final decision on them.

The two reserve or guard brigades that would be upgraded under his proposal would substitute for 10,000 regular Army soldiers.

The Brigades would be raised to a state of high readiness and earmarked for early call-up in a crisis.

During the election campaign, President Carter said "the readiness of reserve forces is doubtful." Carter also said he was "quite concerned about the absence of a proper role for the reserve forces."

But since the election, his Pentagon transition team apparently found that the regular Army has achieved good results by aaffiliating reserve and guard brigades and battalions closely with regular Army divisions.

Brown has sent the Army a memorandum saying the affiliation concept is successful and its expansion appears feasible.

Under this concept, in effect for more than two years, selected high-priority brigades and battalions from the Army National Guard and Reserve were picked to round out four of the 16 Army divisions and bring them to full wartime strength in a mobilization.

During peacetime, the backup units maintain this with their parent regular divisions, which help improve the readiness of the guard and reserve elements. From time to time, entire divisions — regulars and backup components — are supposed to train together.

A major attraction of the affiliation concept is that it enables the Army to maintain more regular divisions than it otherwise could within tight manpower limits.

New cold wave hits

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania was shut down by Gov. Milton Shapp so that natural gas could be shifted to industries. State officials said the state's 2.6 million public and parochial students may be out for longer than the three days already scheduled.

Major north-south roads were blocked in Indiana, with hundreds of motorists stranded.

Some 150 school districts in 20 northeastern Indiana counties, including the 40,000-pupil Fort Wayne system, the state's second largest, canceled classes today.

Temperatures plunged elsewhere in the Midwest and East Coast freeze belt as winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour pushed the frigid air mass into the nation.

And the National Weather Service reported Wednesday that there appears to be no long-term warming trend in sight. The service forecast lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

Earlier Wednesday, President Carter asked Congress for emergency authority to transfer natural gas to areas with the worst shortages.

Carter told a news conference that natural gas shortages due to the cold have closed some 4,000 plants and forced layoffs of an estimated 400,000 people and are now threatening those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

Carter also renewed his appeal for Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees by day and lower at night, although an aide said later that the President did not want people to break any local or state laws that mandate higher temperatures.

And, there were indications last week's freeze in Florida was forcing up prices of groceries in many areas of the nation.

Parts of Maryland and Virginia around the Chesapeake Bay were declared federal disaster areas because the frozen bay has put many boatmen and fishermen out of work. The ice has blocked shipments of fuel oil and grain.

Outside Pennsylvania, school closures were scattered.

Columbia Gas Co. said it will send notices next week to many Ohio schools and other large commercial users telling them they have exceeded their winter allotments of gas and will get no more of the fuel until April.

Equitable Gas Co., a Pittsburgh-based company, asked schools in eight West Virginia counties to close until further notice. It extended that request to taverns, nightclubs and theaters.

In Georgia, most schools were open but with orders to keep thermostats at 65 degrees. Temperatures there had moderated somewhat by midweek but were predicted to plunge back into the teens by this weekend.

Police in LaGrange, Ga., which had many factories closed due to gas shortages, patrolled the empty plants.

While businessmen waited to see what the government would do to ease gas shortages, President Carter's energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said at least two interstate pipelines — Southern Natural Gas and Trunkline — already were cutting off gas supplies to some top priority consumers. He said Carter's proposals were aimed at avoiding those cutoffs, which affect some residences, public services and factories in danger of severe damage without gas.

Schlesigner said he did not have a precise breakdown on unemployment caused by gas shortages but he said the number of unemployed was reported highest in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

There was mixed reaction from Western states — which have been enjoying a relatively mild winter — to the possibility that they may be called on by Congress to share more of their natural gas with the Midwest and East.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. offered to share its supplies. Under an arrangement approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E will loan gas to Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., for residential and other high priority customers in six states: Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

But, in Denver, Colorado Interstate Gas Co.'s president, Peter King, said his company — although the largest supplier in Colorado — didn't have enough gas to share.

"If we start gambling and ship gas away, we would have to take it from our interruptible customers who would have to use alternate fuels at higher prices," he said.

Firm buys more gas

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A large natural gas purchase by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. from Texaco, Inc., may slow the drain on Ohio's energy reserves but won't change curtailment rates, the energy supplier says.

Texaco was contracted to provide 30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day for 60 days, the transmission company confirmed Wednesday.

The gas began flowing into a looping pipeline that serves all of the transmission company's distributors in seven states, including Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

No information was available on how much gas each state could get. A transmission company spokesman would say no more than that the gas would be allotted proportionately among the states.

"This gas will benefit every state we serve," said transmission company spokesman Tom Ryan.

He said the transmission company's gas reserves would grow by 30 million cubic feet a day because that amount of gas in storage would not have to be taken from storage. He said the gas reserves are available to all users on a peak-use day.

Water delivery

(Continued from Page 1)

Martindale, 1038 Broadway St., at 4:36 p.m.

The fire was caused by an electrical short and Washington C.H. firemen reported the blaze was confined to burning cardboard boxes in the attic.

Firemen said they discovered two blown fuses and two burned wires in the attic during their investigation. Firemen were on the scene for one hour and five minutes.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

public is 1-800-282-9234. . .Industrial inquiries should dial 1-614-466-7590, while commercial and retail questions are being taken on 1-614-466-7573. . .The latter two numbers are not toll free. . .

RESIDENTS of Jeffersonville who are without water because of frozen pipes will be able to obtain supplies free of charge at the outside spigot on the Jeffersonville Lions Club on Railroad Street. . .The village board of public affairs will pay the bill. . .

THE OHIO Bureau of Employment Services is again serving as a clearing house for snow removal crews. . .

The local office has 50 snow shovelers and three tractors with blades standing by to handle snow removal chores on sidewalks or driveways. . .The services can be obtained by calling the local office at 335-4830. . .The price can be negotiated. . .

THE COLLEGE course class in English composition scheduled tonight at Washington Senior High School has been cancelled due to the weather. . . The instructor for the class which is sponsored by Southern State College and the Community Education program is snowed in. . .

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's stocks

ACF Ind	35¼	— ½	EasKD	77	— ⅛	Norf Wn	31 un
Airco Inc	31⅜	— ½	Eaton	41⅜	+ ⅛	Occid Pet	26 — ⅜
Alleg CP	13¼	— ⅛	Exxon	53⅛	un	Ohio Ed	20½ un
Allg PW	21½	— ½	FMC	25	— ⅛	Owen Ill	54¼ — ⅛
Alld Ch	46⅝	— ⅛	Firestn	22⅜	— ⅛	PPG Ind	55⅜ — ⅝
Alcoa	53¾	—2	Flintkot	21⅛	— ¼	Penney	44¼ —1
Am Airlin	14¼	— ⅜	Ford M	60¼	+ ⅝	PepsiCo	72⅜ —1¾
A Brnds	45⅛	+ ¾	Gen Dynam	56	— ¼	Pfizer	26½ — ⅛
Am Can	39¼	un	Gen El	53	+ ¼	Phil Morr	55 — ¼
A Cyan	28	— ⅝	Gn Food	31½	— ⅛	Phill Pet	61 — ⅞
Am El Pw	25⅝	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	75⅜	+ ⅛	Polaroid	34⅜ — ⅜
A Home	28¾	+ ¼	G Tel El	31	un	Pullmn	35 un
Am Motors	4⅛	un	G Tire	26¾	— ⅛	Quak Oat	23⅞ — ¾
AM T & T	63½	— ¼	GaPacif	34⅝	— ⅜	RCA	27⅜ + ¼
Anchr H	30¼	+ ½	Gillette	27½	— ½	Ralston Pu	51½ — ⅜
Armco	29½	un	Goodrh	27⅞	— ⅛	Reich Ch	17½ — ⅛
Ashl Oil	35⅝	— ¾	Goodyr	22⅛	— ¼	Rep Stl	33 — ⅜
Atl Rich	55⅜	+ ¼	Greyh	15½	+ ¼	Rockwl Int	33⅜ — ⅝
Avco	16½	+ ⅝	Gulf Oil	30	— ¼	S Fe Ind	36⅜ — ⅛
Babck W	34½	+ ¼	Hercules	25½	— ⅞	Scott Pap	17¾ — ⅛
Bendix	46⅜	+ ⅜	Inger R	65¾	—1½	Sears	62⅜ —1¾
Block HR	23	+ ⅛	IBM	268¼	—1½	Shell Oil	74⅞ — ¼
Boeing	39⅞	—1⅛	Int Harv	31¼	+ ¼	Singer Co	20⅞ + ⅛
Borden	34	— ⅞	IntTT	34¼	— ⅜	Sou Pac	36½ — ⅜
CPC Int	46	+ ⅜	JhnMan	27¾	—3¾	Sperry R	38¾ — ¾
Celanese	46	—1¼	Joy Mfg	42¾	— ¼	St Brands	28¾ — ¼
Chrysler	21¾	+ ⅜	Koppers	23⅝	— ⅝	Std Oil Cl	42 + ⅛
Cities Sv	58	— ¾	Kresges	34⅜	—1⅛	Std Oil Oh	77 + ⅜
Coca Col	74¾	—1	Kroger	24	un	Ster Drug	15¾ — ¼
ColGas	30¼	— ⅛	LOF	34⅝	— ¾	Stu Wor	41¾ —1⅛
ConFds	25⅞	un	LiggtGp	35¼	+ ¼	Texaco	29½ un
Cont Oil	36⅛	— ⅜	LykesCp	13⅞	+ ¼	Timkn	51½ — ¼
Crw Zel	40	un	Marathn O	58	— ⅛	Un Carb	57⅜ + ⅜
CurtisWr	15½	— ¼	McDonD	23⅜	— ¼	Uniroyal	10⅛ — ⅛
Dayt Pl	19¾	+ ½	Mead Corp	19½	— ¼	US Steel	45⅜ — ½
DowCh	38	— ⅞	MinMM	51⅞	— ¼	Westg El	18½ + ⅜
Dresser	41¼	un	Mobil Oil	66⅛	+ ⅛	Weyerhr	41¼ — ⅝
duPont	127½	— ¾	NCR Cp	34	— ½	Whirlpol	26 — ½
			NatCan	12¾	— ⅜	Woolwth	25⅝ — ¼
			NatStl	43⅜	— ⅛	Xerox Corp	54⅜ — ⅜
						SALES 27,840,000	

Stocks show more losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed lower again today, continuing the decline that left the market at an early-1977 low on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down about a point in the early going. Losers took a 5-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors were generally unhappy with the earnings reports issued so far by major companies for the fourth quarter of last year.

And they also noted some doubts about first quarter prospects with cold weather over much of the country squeezing energy supplies and economic activity.

Today's early prices included Sterling Drug, down ⅛ at 15⅝; Chrysler, unchanged at 21¾; Xerox, off ½ at 53⅞, and American Telephone & Telegraph, up ¼ at 63⅝

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.39 to a new early-1977 low of 958.53.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3⅛
D.P. & L.	19¾
Conchemco	9⅞
BancOhio	18¼-19¼
Huntington Shares	29¼-30¼
Frisch's	7¾
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22¾
Budd Co.	21
Dart Industries	34⅝
Armco Steel	29½
Mead Corp.	19¼
Limited Stores	24¼-25¼
Wendys	25¼-26¼
Worthington Industries	24¼-25
Corco	18½-19½

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	7.02

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.56
Shelled Corn	2.37
Soybeans	7.09

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Market
Sows No Market
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No Report
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Report

Sikes kicked out as committee chief

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes says he is a victim of "anti-defense" liberals, but some of the congressmen who voted to strip him of his key subcommittee chairmanship say their victory indicates the House of Representatives will adopt a tough new reform program.

Opponents of Sikes were ecstatic following Wednesday's Democratic caucus which, by a stunning margin of more than 2 to 1, removed the 70-year-old Floridian as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on military construction.

Sikes was reprimanded by his colleagues last year for misusing his influence in business deals and some members of a House reform group had voiced private fears that if Sikes retained his chairmanship it could end efforts to write a strict code of ethics for legislators.

But Sikes, who was re-elected last year after the reprimand, said he was the victim of "anti-defense" congressmen who want defense money used for social programs.

"I'm a senior conservative. I vote for defense. And there is a growing intolerance for some people who do not support the straight liberal line of the Democratic party," Sikes said.

After Wednesday's 189-93 vote, members of the House reform group said the removal of Sikes gave their cause a powerful boost.

"It shows the House is deadly serious about reforming itself," said Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., adding that he thought it revealed "an important shift" away from excessive personal power.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said that in contrast to "the gentle treatment afforded official misconduct in the past," it "signals a skeptical American people that the. . .call for ethical reform is more than a mere echo in an empty House."

Common Cause, the self-styled citizen's lobby, which had campaigned vigorously for Sikes' ouster, described the outcome as a "major defeat" for the House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, both of whom had backed Sikes.

Private detectives come under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the telephone rings and it's somebody wanting to know what kind of detergent you use, watch out: it might be a private detective snooping into your life.

At least that's what the Privacy Protection Study Commission learned Wednesday from an official of the nation's third largest investigating firm.

John S. Ammarell, executive vice president of the Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, Fla., gave the illustration when asked by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., if the agency's investigators used pretexts to get information.

"You might for example call up and ask the lady of the house what type of detergent or soap she might use and she'd tell you and you would indicate to her you would like to come out on Monday, or whenever she does her washing, and take a picture of her," Ammarell said.

"Then you would get a picture of a person who was claiming she had a serious back injury and who was proceeding to wash and hang up a big batch of laundry."

The commission called Wackenhut and other agencies to testify about their investigative practices on insurance claims and job applications.

The commission is preparing to make recommendations on changes in federal privacy laws. Its report is due June 10.

Both Ammarell and Eugene Fey, executive vice president of Pinkerton's Inc. of New York, the nation's largest detective agency, contended that existing laws provide enough protection for the individual and that the Privacy Act of 1974 should not be extended to cover private firms.

Ford and Carter in hospital room

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Carter and Ford are roommates in the hospital here, but they didn't know it until the staff introduced them.

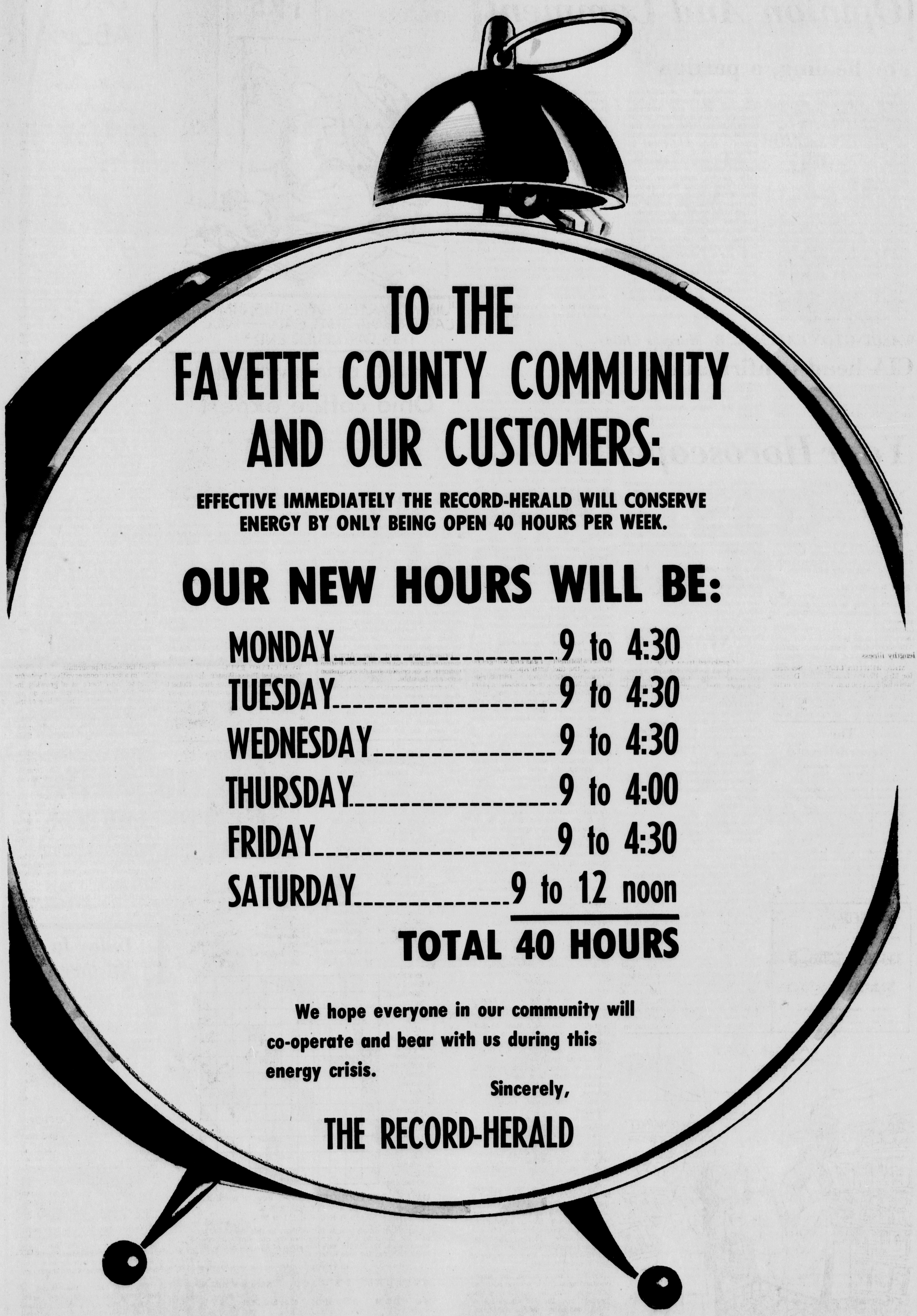
"We had only introduced ourselves by our first names, and we weren't initially aware of the coincidence," said Jane Ford, who shares Room 936 at Nebraska Methodist Hospital with Mrs. Ruth Carter.

The two are getting along well, Mrs. Carter said.

CANCELLATION!

Due to extreme weather conditions, we are canceling the Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Matthews Auction Sale, Sat. Jan 29th. Sale will be conducted on Sat., Feb. 12, 1977.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE 382-1601 — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. WILMINGTON, OHIO — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS EVENINGS 382-2085



TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY COMMUNITY AND OUR CUSTOMERS:

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE RECORD-HERALD WILL CONSERVE ENERGY BY ONLY BEING OPEN 40 HOURS PER WEEK.

OUR NEW HOURS WILL BE:

MONDAY	9 to 4:30
TUESDAY	9 to 4:30
WEDNESDAY	9 to 4:30
THURSDAY	9 to 4:00
FRIDAY	9 to 4:30
SATURDAY	9 to 12 noon
	TOTAL 40 HOURS

We hope everyone in our community will co-operate and bear with us during this energy crisis.

Sincerely,

THE RECORD-HERALD

Opinion And Comment

For healing, a pardon

When President Carter kept his campaign promise and granted Vietnam War draft evaders an unconditional pardon, he touched a highly sensitive nerve in the American consciousness. This action brought an immediate outpouring of divergent opinion; some thought the President had gone much too far, others that he had not gone far enough.

The sense of outrage voiced by many in veterans' organizations is understandable. There is some justification for their belief that the pardon is an affront to comrades who were wounded or killed in combat while others eligible for service got out of fighting. Many who for various reasons see the matter otherwise nevertheless feel a keen empathy with this point of view.

On balance, however, it is our opinion that President Carter has acted wisely. Many though not all who balked at serving in that conflict, which most of us ultimately saw as being contrary to both American ideals and American interests, are not restored as accepted members of our society. This should do much to heal the still painful wounds of a military involvement which the American people had come to abhor long before it ended.

The pardon leaves one major category untouched: the deserters. Most of these were men from poor and minority families, without fair access to the lawyers and counselors who helped more affluent youths evade conscription. Many were drafted into the service and then, belatedly understanding the nature of the war they were called upon to fight, ran away. For them, too, justice should be tempered with mercy. Thus we welcome the Pentagon review of the deserters' cases with a view to possible later action.

As to the draft evaders, it is of course likely that some were impelled by other than lofty motives. Probably not all of them acted in protest against a pernicious war they could not bring themselves to support. Doubtless some were motivated less by principled resistance to the war than by a simple desire not to be caught up in pointless fighting; some, perhaps, were outright cowards.

But who is to say which of them acted nobly, and which ignobly? Who is qualified to judge, as some propose, on a case by case basis? The desired ends of presidential action, these years after the war, are to right injustices and bring healing so that the nation can at last move out of the shadow of Vietnam. These purposes are best served by a general pardon. The problem of draft evaders has been painfully hard to resolve. On the whole we think it best that President Carter has at last cut the Gordian knot.

"JIMMY CARTER SAYS THIS, JIMMY CARTER SAYS THAT, GAD — WILL THIS DAY NEVER END."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Working wives do double time

DEAR ABBY: We hear so much these days about women's liberation and the joys of the career woman versus the "slavery" of housework. This is puzzling.

Part of what attracted me to my husband was what I thought was his belief about the basic old-fashioned attitude that "a woman's place is in the home." Now that we're married, I find that he is just as "modern" as the next fellow. He says, "Any woman who stays at home all day is lazy."

He has no idea of what is involved in housework; he thinks I watch TV all day. When I suggest that we take turns doing cooking and cleaning, he says, "No way-that's woman's work!"

The point of my letter is: Just who is "liberated"? What kind of garbage have women been programmed to believe when they make statements like: "I work because I enjoy getting out of the house; housework's a drag!" So who does their housework for them while they're at the office?

Every employed woman I know does her housework when she gets home at night after eight hours of "office" work. And while she's doing housework, her husband is drinking a beer, watching TV, reading or sleeping.

When advocates of Women's Lib interview working wives and mothers, they often paint a rosy picture. These women should be interviewed when they've dragged themselves to work after a night of staying up with a sick child, then they'd hear such statements as, "I wish I didn't have to go to work-but Charlie wants a boat as big as Mr. Jones' boat.

PUZZLED

DEER PUZZLED: I don't have any statistics on how many women work in order to provide their husbands with bigger boats, but those who do are already sunk.

DEAR ABBY: I have a distressing problem that needs an early answer. My niece's husband gets his "fun" from tickling his 4-year-old daughter until the child is exhausted. The mother says she is helpless and can't stop it. My husband has talked seriously with the father, describing his action as torture. But our nephew says it is just "fun", and he does this continually.

Please hurry with your advice our nephew reads your column.

KENTUCKY MOTHER

DEAR KENTUCKY: Your nephew is unwittingly approaching the danger zone of child abuse. He should be warned by a doctor that this form of "fun" has okinous overtones.

Act on this advice immediately. If I knew his address, I would!

DEAR ABBY: Writing to Dear Abby seems to be the best way to get this message to millions of people, so here goes:

When calling a senior citizen, please let the phone ring at least seven or eight times before hanging up. We oldsters sometimes can't get to the phone in three or four rings. (We're not exactly teenagers, and we don't move so fast anymore.)

It is so frustrating for us to hear the phone ring, then get nothing but a dial tone by the time we get to it. As for me, I keep wondering all day long who called me and what they wanted.

I don't express myself too well, Abby, so put this into your own words and get the message across, and we senior citizens will bless you.

SLOW SENIOR

DEAR SLOW SENIOR: Your words express your thoughts perfectly, and here they are.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

CIA head confirmation

WASHINGTON — If by some miracle St. Peter could be called down to earth to be nominated director of the Central Intelligence Agency, I believe he might find difficulty in getting confirmation.

You can imagine the questioning before the Senate intelligence committee:

Weren't you at one time associated with a leader who held views that many considered to be close to communism?

And didn't you associate with the advocacy of abandoning normal, respectable life to pursue some creed or sect?

No, I'm afraid he would not pass.

While this is a slight allegorical exaggeration, it serves to underscore the dead-end that has resulted in the prolonged uproar over the CIA and the dark suspicions that hover over that beleaguered agency. Who is the perfect man with a life so unmarked, unscarred that he could qualify for the job?

In the opinion of this observer, Jimmy Carter was mistaken in naming Theodore Sorensen to be director of the CIA. No matter what Sorensen's abilities, and they are considerable, it was an appointment with political over tones. That was a kind of luxury the new president could ill afford, in view of the fact that the CIA in the past three years has had three directors with resulting demoralization and uncertainty.

The Sorensen appointment compounded an earlier Carter mistake. The then president-elect called CIA director George Bush to Plains to discuss the future of the agency. Named by Richard Nixon to be chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush had won wide praise for his takeover of the intelligence agency after he had served as head of the liaison mission to Peking.

Bush said that, of course, his tenure in the CIA was entirely up to the president-elect. Carter is said to have replied brusquely that Jan. 20 would be an appropriate date. Bush's close friends believe he was prepared to stay on for six months or more in the interests of continuity.

This would have made an orderly and friendly transition possible. As it is, the CIA is left rudderless. It may be difficult to find another appointee willing to take the place after the trial Sorensen has been put through.

The Senate Intelligence committee, reconstituted under a new chairman, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D., Honolulu, for an oversight function is reported ready to proceed with new investigatory hearings quite apart from the problem of the director.

These can make more splashy headlines like those of the months when Sen. Frank Church presided over the committee. But this can only contribute further to the uncertain status of the agency and the doubts over the extent of its reach both in overt intelligence gathering and in the covert activities that, as they surfaced in the Senate hearings, caused such an uproar.

Within the CIA the feeling against Sorensen was strong. He was an outsider with no knowledge of intelligence operations. This would mean he must start from the beginning in a long learning process and how would that affect the operation of a complex professional operation?

With so much reported about the transition teams and their thorough exploration of the whole appointment process, it is hard to see how the Sorensen misfortune could have happened.

A canvas of the members of the intelligence committee would have shown the likelihood of Sorensen's fate, given his background. It is fair to ask whether such a canvas was made and why, if it was Sorensen's was nevertheless put in such a humiliating position.

Was his nomination seen as a payoff to the Kennedy faction of the party? If that was the intention, it was doubly unfortunate. The current report is that Sergeant Shriver will be named ambassador to Mexico. Shriver, who was Sen. George McGovern's vice presidential candidate in 1972, is married to Eunice Kennedy, sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Shriver, like Sorensen, has shown outstanding ability in several positions beginning with the initiation of the Peace Corps. But his knowledge of Mexico and Latin America is minimal. At this point, with Mexico going through a financial crisis under a new president, a pro with broad background is essential to replace the retiring ambassador, Joseph John Jova, who has been first-rate in a period of turmoil.

High prices shock Ohio coffee expert

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three years in the retail coffee business have taught Gary Allman to trust in his customer's rich tastes.

But while housewives smoulder over spiraling coffee prices, this coffee enthusiast is percolating in a state of shock.

"I had to raise prices 55 cents a pound this month and it shocked hell out of me," said Allman, who makes special blends of coffee for customers at his store, "The Curious Garden," in suburban Madeira, Ohio.

He charges $3.79 a pound for his mixtures that vary from Hawaiian Kona to Jamaican, "probably the best coffee in the world,"

"There is a coffee cartel among the coffee growing countries and you can't do much about it," said Allman, whose 200-pound monthly coffee sales dwindled sharply in January.

But he believes business will rise again, someday. "The commercial coffees just aren't any good. I don't even drink coffee in restaurants any more. I drink milk," he said.

Allman, 30, plunged into the retail coffee business three years ago, fed up with "the hassle" of managing large discount stores. "It was a zoo," he said.

Why coffee?

"I started by knowing I didn't like most coffee," he said, and was willing to learn. He did know about house plants and parlayed the two into a neighborhood business.

"They are parallel," he said he learned "because people who like good coffee also like plants and candles and spices and tea."

Those items make up most of his stock, augmented by such supporting lines as flower pots, candlesticks and teapots.

At first he carried 25 varieties of coffee beans but has cut the list to 11 because of unreliable dealers and skyrocketing prices.

Coffee, for Allman and his customers, is as complex as wine.

"If you compare the kind of coffee I sell" with commercial coffee, "there is a world of difference. I like to compare it to the tastes of wines...burgundy, rose....Commercial coffees are good for what they are. They are mass produced but they are preground and they are stale. You lose 30 per cent of the flavor when you grind the beans so you can imagine what is lost."

The flavors and aromas of the blends are a matter of personal tastes, he said. They vary from strong, full flavors to those as light as tea. Freshness is paramount and bean quality and roasting are secondary. Also important is brewing.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may have a complex problem. Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination. Back principles stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Stimulating influences indicate a day in which to step up efforts. Mix with those who encourage your desire to achieve.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Be alert, stress your calm, capable self, and problems will be resolved more easily. Your persuasiveness can do much, but don't overdo it.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

The lessons of experience should govern this day's moves. A well-planned program will run much more smoothly than a spur-of-the-moment set-up.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. Both extremes are likely now. Accept only what better sense recognizes will suit the day and good purpose.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be alert now. Others may be trying to outmaneuver you. Keep eyes, ears attuned so that you don't miss a trick. New benefits in the offing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day fo "pulling strings." Persons of influence will be highly amenable should you need their help.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Curb tendencies toward combativeness. You can be your independent self without being arrogant or domineering — and you'll gain more.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you have doubts or uncertainties about launching a certain project, it would be well to heed. Try to find the underlying reasons for your hesitancy.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until early next week.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Under good Uranus influences, your imagination is heightened. Give your creative ideas the "full treatment." They should work out well.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

YOU BORN TODAY are a strong-minded and strong-willed individual. Your ambition knows no bounds and, once you have set your mind on a goal, you let nothing stand in the way of its attainment. You are especially adept at writing and music, but could also excel in painting, sculpture, fashion design — almost anything artistic. You may even turn a sideline into a going business, a hobby into a second vocation. You are inventive, too, and could make a mark in the field of gadgetry. Traits to curb: excessive volubility and exaggeration.

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Not that stuff, you gotta add water."

Crossword

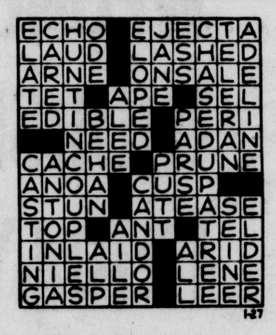
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

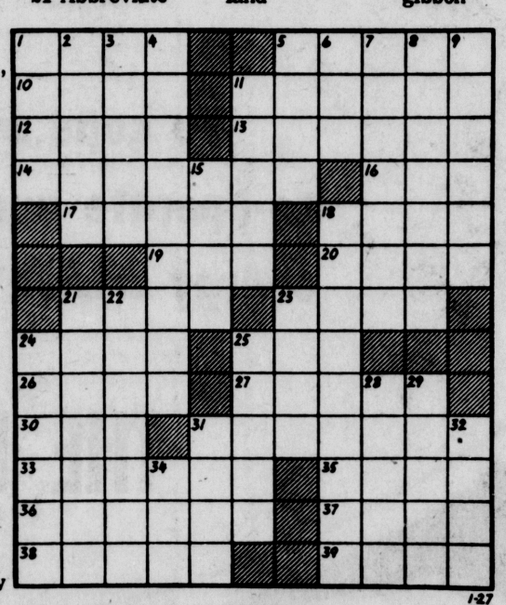
1 Not genuine
5 Dilute
10 Fuji flow
11 Soap opera's "Young Dr."
12 Eye part
13 Actually (2 wds.)
14 Having left a valid will
16 "— nuff!"
17 Watered fabric
18 Classroom award
19 Vehicle
20 Nuisance
21 Reach across
23 — over (examine)
24 David's "goodnight" partner
25 Continuing story (abbr.)
26 Whetstone
27 Shaping machine
30 Suffix for drunk
31 Sicilian wine
33 One of a Yalta trio
35 Silent farceur
36 Lease-holder
37 State (Fr.)
38 — nous
39 Mrs. Khrushchev

DOWN

1 Cut
2 Sheik's women
3 Dispatch boat
4 Chew
5 Subside
6 Nickname of 1936
7 Kitchen appliance
8 Ornament by embossing
9 Snap back
11 Bishop's headdress
15 Irish islands
18 Gamesters
21 Abbreviate
22 Jewelry item
23 Seckel or Bartlett
24 Unsullied
25 Viewpoint
28 Henri Christophe's land
29 Famed violinist
31 Not yours
32 Luzon tribesman
34 Malay gibbon



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B V L L M B B P B J C D Z M H B V E M N

S O D T M Z C J M O M H E J M N S V D

S O D T M B M E Y P L M E M J N M E M N.

— E C O B Z P D T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE INDIVIDUAL MUST BE SELF-RELIANT AND, IN A SENSE, SELF-SUFFICIENT, OR ELSE HE GOES DOWN. — LUTHER BURBANK

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1977. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incadescent light.

On this date:

In 1808, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

In 1967, U.S. astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash fire in their space capsule at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1969, more than 100 deaths were reported in California after nine days of torrential rain that caused flooding and mudslides.

Also in 1969, 14 men, including nine Jews, were executed in Iraq on charges of spying for Israel.

Ten years ago: The United States, the Soviet Union and 60 other nations signed a treaty to limit military activities in outer space.

Five years ago: At Vietnamese peace talks in Paris, the Communist representatives insisted that there could not be a settlement until the United States set a date for total military withdrawal and ousted the Saigon government.

One year ago: The House of Representatives gave final congressional approval to cutting off aid for two Western factions in the civil war in Angola.

Today's birthdays: Admiral Hyman Rickover is 77. Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 69.

Thought for today: Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds. — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470-399 B.C.

TRIP WINNER — Glenn A. Riley Jr., branch manager of the E.J. Plott Real Estate agency, 147 S. Fayette St., presents agent Jo Everhart with a $500 Florida trip after she exceeded minimum requirements in a sales incentive program by selling over $1 million worth of real estate in 1976.

PUCO may approve emergency gas plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio was expected to rule today on a procedural move that would speed the influx of emergency natural gas for curtailed customers if that gas becomes available.

Columbia Gas of Ohio last year asked and got commission approval of a plan which protects it when buying emergency, high priced natural gas for the curtailed segment of its service area. The gas company did that after the Ohio legislature last year passed a bill that prevents the gas companies from passing the extra cost of emergency gas on to residential customers.

Columbia, fearing it might buy emergency gas and then find no customers, devised a contractual plan that forces curtailed customers wanting emergency gas to promise to buy a specified amount at a specified price.

The new plan, if approved today, would allow Columbia to buy the gas without contracts from its customers and spread the additional cost throughout the curtailed sector—industries, businesses and schools.

On Wednesday the commission adopted a plan forbidding natural gas suppliers from shutting off service to residential customers for any reason except safety until after March 31, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ordered Wednesday.

The commission, which is now meeting daily to deal with Ohio's energy shortage, adopted the order because of the "severity of the winter and the possible consequences."

The action followed a suspension earlier in the day by Gov. James A. Rhodes of regulations that forbid burning of high-sulfur Ohio coal.

Natural gas supplies have run so short that gas companies have curtailed service to industrial and commercial users, including schools. Utility executives and government officials are predicting that most Ohio schools and a majority of industry may have to close unless residential customers begin a serious conservation program.

4 children die in townhouse fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four young brothers and sisters were killed early Thursday after fire broke out in their townhouse on Cincinnati's West End.

Fire officials identified the victims as Anthony Coleman, 15, his 14-year-old sister Kim, another sister, Robin, 13, and Charles Jr., 10

Officials said the mother of the children, Mrs. Clorice Coleman, managed to escape the two-alarm blaze.

Authorities said the fire spread to other units of the complex, causing an estimated $45,000 damage.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

No significant gas in wells

By The Associated Press

An inventory of Ohio's capped natural gas wells as requested by Gov. James A. Rhodes is not going to turn up any significant new supply of gas, according to an official of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association.

"We welcome an inventory," said Jerry D. Jordon, a Columbus attorney who is chairman of the association's gas producers committee.

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Business news

Store names new manager

A new manager has been named at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. service store in Washington Square Shopping Center.

Dan Duell, of Bellefontaine, has assumed the manager's post at the Washington C.H. store, 90 Washington Square. He replaces Paul Fries who served as the store manager for one year.

Duell has been associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for approximately two and a half years and served as credit manager of the Bellefontaine store for one year.

The new store manager will be relocating in Washington C.H. this week. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Becky, 3, and Joey, 1.

DAN DUELL

Spain curbs protests

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Spanish government banned public demonstrations, suspended some civil rights and ordered police to round up foreign extremists in a crackdown on political violence that has claimed seven lives in Madrid this week.

Trying to cope with Spain's worst crisis since dictator Francisco Franco died 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez's cabinet late Wednesday night invoked a Franco anti-terrorism law to allow police to hold suspects more than 72 hours without charges and give them the right to search without warrants.

The declaration followed a day of strikes Wednesday by 1.5 million workers across the nation protesting anti-leftist attacks and the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons in Madrid for the funeral of three of the five Communist lawyers slain Monday night by rightwing extremists.

Workers returned to their jobs today and no serious street violence was reported.

A cabinet statement accused radical groups of "an attack on the state, including the provoking of the armed forces."

Massillon woman weather victim

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — Antonia Nagy, 87, of Massillon became ill Tuesday while shoveling snow and returned to the home she occupied alone to call a neighbor for help.

While the neighbor waited with her for a friend to take her a hospital, she collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, city authorities reported Wednesday.

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1976 DESIGNER OF TOMORROW — Nghi Van Nguyen, winner of the 1976 Designer of Tomorrow competition, annually sponsored by The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, showing his award-winning sketches to internationally known designer, Edith Head, while Donna Smith, vice president of the Fashion Institute, looks on. The occasion was marked by a special tea honoring the young designer.

EAST MEETS WEST — A slim tunic with mandarin collar over harem-leg pants, one of three detailed designs which won Vietnamese Refuges Nghi Van Nguyen a $2,500 scholarship and a study tour of Europe, combines contemporary trends in Western fashion with the look of traditional Vietnamese dress.

Edith Head salutes young designer

Nghi Van Nguyen, winner of the Fashion Institute's "Designer of Tomorrow" contest, has been the recipient of several outstanding honors since the judges selected his designs as the most outstanding among several thousand entries.

Nghi, who is currently attending the Fashion Institute on a scholarship that made up a part of his winnings, has been honored by some of Los Angeles' leading citizens.

Internationally known designer Edith Head, one of the contest judges, was so impressed when she saw the young man's work that she decided to present him with a special honor of her own. At a tea, attended by Miss Head, FIDM administrators, and special guests, the famous designer awarded the winner with a plaque commemorating his accomplishment.

In addition, Nghi was awarded a special citation for Outstanding Achievement by Los Angeles City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay before a joint session of the Los Angeles City Council.

Nghi is now looking forward to yet another part of his winnings. In March he will accompany the European study tour, made annually by students of the Fashion Institute, on an all-expense paid trip to the leading fashion capitals of Europe.

Nghi Van Nguyen was born in Dan Nang, South Vietnam 19 years ago. His father, killed in the war, was governor of the province where the family lived. His widowed mother and her 7 surviving children came to the United States during the 1975 Vietnam airlift.

After leaving Camp Pendleton, the family settled in San Diego where young Nghi enrolled in high school while simultaneously working at two part-time jobs to help support the family. He had long been interested in fashion and design but there was little in his native country to encourage a career in that field.

Encouragement came during his stay at Clairmont High School when one of his teachers, recognizing an obvious talent, began to encourage him to pursue his studies in art and design. This led to Nghi's decision to enter The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising's "Designer of Tomorrow" contest where his entry won first place among thousands of designs submitted by young people from all over the country.

Nghi is currently attending the college, at 818 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, on a scholarship, one of the prizes for winning the contest, and working part-time at Bullock's, a leading Southern California department store.

Nickel coffee creates traffic

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — You can still get a nickel cup of coffee at Bill McCarthy's drug store soda fountain here.

He said up to 400 persons stop in daily for it.

McCarthy hasn't raised the price on coffee since he opened the pharmacy in 1949.

"The pharmacy is a meeting place for the community," he said. "The five-cent coffee creates traffic."

On Spring Scene

Vivid colors teamed with white

SOFTER AND FULLER — Newest treatment for the shirt is the blouson, a functional approach to spring dressing that makes news, especially when teamed with a soft pleated skirt. At left sailing stripes travel first-class in nautical bright colors, along with a sensuous Qiana nylon knit skirt. At right, solid to solid, the new look of separates. The softer blouson is bold, bright and beautiful, in spirited contrast to white skirt. (Qiana fashions by Ship'n Shore.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY SUPPER

Macaroni and Cheese
Salad Bowl Bread Sticks
Fruit Compote Beverage

JOSEPHINE VIVIANO'S MACARONI AND CHEESE

Quick and easy!

Butter
½ cup fresh bread crumbs
10½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
3 cups cooked elbow macaroni

In a small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; off heat stir in the bread crumbs; reserve. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt ¼ cup butter; add milk; gradually stir in the soup, right from the can, until blended; add cheese and stir until melted. Into a 2½-quart casserole turn the macaroni; add the hot sauce and mix lightly; sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

SLOW-COOKER SUPPER

Rice Salad
Apple Tart Coffee

SLOW-COOKER CHILI

Be sure to drain the beans thoroughly.

2 pounds beef chuck, cut in ½ to 1 inch cubes
Large onion, chopped medium-fine
8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 cans (each 1 pound) red kidney beans, well-drained
1 teaspoon salt
1½ to 2 tablespoons chili powder
Tabasco pepper sauce to taste (½ to ¾ teaspoon)

In an electric slow-cooker stir together all the ingredients. Cover and cook on high for 4 to 5 hours or on low for 8 to 10 hours or until beef is tender. Makes 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER

Potato-Leek Soup Rolls
Fresh Pears Cheese

POTATO-LEEK SOUP

Hearty and delicious!

2 large leeks, ½ pound
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup thinly sliced celery, 2 medium ribs
1 pound (scant) potatoes
3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups boiling water
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Quarter leeks, to include green tops; wash thoroughly; slice thin — there should be 2 cups packed. In a large saucepot melt the butter; add leeks and celery and cook gently, stirring often, until softened but not brown — about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, pare potatoes and thinly slice — there should be 2 generous cupfuls packed. Add potatoes and bouillon to saucepot; simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender — about 20 minutes.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. (Subject to weather).

Beta CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, 3 Wagner Court.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Fayette County has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St., at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Meetings cancelled

There will be no meeting of the local Arthritis chapter on Thursday.

The meeting planned for Wednesday, Feb. 2, by Alpha Child Conservation League, in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley, has been cancelled. There will be no meeting in February.

The Martha Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for Feb. 1 at the church.

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church has cancelled its meeting planned for Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The local Business and Professional Women's Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

Greenes entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Greene, Smith Hulse Road, Circleville, entertained during the holidays. Their invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Greene, Melissa, William and Stephen of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David O. Greene, David, Lisa and John of near Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner; and Mrs. Marlene K. Smith and Jason, all of Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Greene, Gregory, Ronald and Arthur Jr. of Circleville.

Other recent visitors in the Greene home were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Reichelderfer (Dora Mae Greene), Susan and James Jr. of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

Engagement announced

MISS FAYE A. LEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Leach of 909 S. North St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Faye Ann, to Gary W. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williamson of 3303 Rock Mills-Good Hope Road.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Youth Activities

JUNIOR GS TROOP 1056

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1056 had its regular business meeting, and collected dues. They then divided into two groups: Group 1 called the Sign of Arrows-Melissa Lutz, Vianne Cales, Lisa Leach and Brenda Noble. Group II called the Sign of the Star - Lisa Bellar, Donna Hooks, Kim Wheeler and Marriane Lutz.

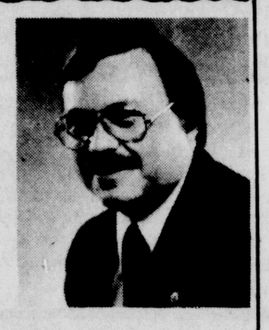
The girls decided what badges to start working on and following this, they had refreshments brought by Marriane Lutz.

Kim Wheeler will bring refreshments for the next meeting. Work was started on the Investiture ceremony, which will be Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Library.

All parents, friends and interested girls are invited.

If the Shoe Fits..

By . . . WES COX



Hobbled Feet

In the old China, feminine beauty was equated with tiny feet. Girl infants would have their feet tightly bound to prevent the foot from growing to normal size. The result was a small block of foot on which it was impossible to run, jump, or even to walk sprightly — nothing but a tiny shuffle. Fortunately, this fashionable distortion of feet is no longer practiced — except perhaps in parts of the Western world? Some American women still insist on too-small shoes for 'fashionable' reasons. Not only is a graceful walk impossible, but the pressures and restricted blood circulation must injure the feet. Is it worth it? Ladies, why not liberate your poor feet from too-tight shoes.

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No Charge for Skates
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7:30 to 10:30 Admission $1.50
Rental Skates 50c
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COMMUNITY ROOM — Jeanette Coffey, a member of the Carnegie Public Library staff, is pictured in the library's new community room. The room, which seats 50 and is equipped with complete audio-visual equipment, and is decorated with paintings on the wall, done by Doug Lee, is available for club meetings. Anyone interested in using the room should contact the library.

Ohio congressmen eye energy woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's congressional delegation huddled with representatives of natural gas companies for three hours Wednesday to discuss the state's energy crunch, but little apparently was accomplished.

"There was a lot of demogoguery from the politicians and poor answers from the utilities, who have difficulty explaining their complicated problems," said Republican Rep. Clarence J. Brown.

Brown thought the individual utilities would have to meet separately with their congressmen in the future to lay out their case.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, a Democrat, said the utilities probably learned that many in the delegation are skeptical of their positions. For instance, the senator said he remained unconvinced that the utilities were doing everything they could to maximize supply of natural gas.

The utility representatives said they supported President Carter's emergency legislation to allow extra gas purchases at uncontrolled prices, and, as a long-term solution, the deregulation of natural gas prices.

Metzenbaum said federal studies have shown that deregulation would only increase the national supply by 10 percent by 1985 and that it did not seem to be the ultimate solution.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a Republican, said in a statement: "Placing blame is not going to heat one home, but that seemed to be what the meeting seemed most concerned with. Many there were trying to blame the oil and gas companies instead of Congress, which has been doing nothing for 2 1-2 years on these energy problems."

The companies represented were: East Ohio Gas Co., West Ohio Gas Co., Columbia Gas Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric, Dayton Power & Light, Consolidated Natural Gas, and Columbia Gas Transmission Co.

Following the meeting, an aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes said in Columbus a meeting scheduled there today with the congressional delegation had been canceled because of the Washington session.

The aide said only two of the 25 congressmen had agreed to make the trip as of late Wednesday afternoon.

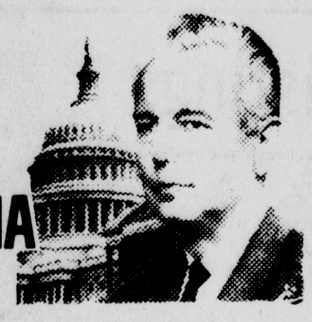
Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.—AP

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Memories of the Vietnam War are not as short as newly elected President Jimmy Carter might imagine. Americans remember well the great sacrifices that were made in that war—and those that were not.

"Bring the boys home from Vietnam" may have been an appropriate enough slogan in the closing days of a long and frustrating conflict, but to apply it to the "boys" hiding out in Canada and other sanctuaries chosen by draft evaders in somethimg else again.

As an emotional issue, President Carter's proposed blanket pardon for draft-dodgers is explosive, and understandably so. Pardoning those who shirked their legal and moral obligations is an affront to the great majority who served honorably and courageously during that protracted war.

They have every right to feel offended, and obviously many of them do. Equally outraged at the President's decision are the parents, widows, and orphans of the 56,000 Americans who lost their lives in the service of their country during the war.

On the other side, emotions have been stirred among the families of draft dodgers at the prospects of seeing their sons and husbands again after years of self-imposed exile outside this country.

I have signed a bipartisn letter, along with 120 fellow House members, directed to President Carter, requesting his consideration of his decision to issue a padon to all Vietnam era draft evaders.

The President's ill-conceived and impractical plan to wipe the slate clean for these evaders has grave implications for our military capability in the years ahead.

At stake are the success of any future draft, the effectiveness of military justice, and the maintenance of essential military morale and discipline.

We may spend billions to upgrade our defense technology and to develop sophisticated weapons systems, but if we put them in the hands of individuals who will of their own vilition decide when they will and will not do battle, our efforts and our resources will have been wasted.

President Carter's attempts to draw wide distinctions between draft evasion and desertion have tended to obscure the fact that both are violations of federal law. Regardless of whether these individuals deserted or evaded the draft, and regardless of the number of years that have passed since their offenses, they are no less guilty or less subject to penalties under the law.

I am not willing to accept our new President's curious logic that somehow those who turned their backs on their country and fled from their obligations are somehow due more consideration than those who went to prison for their beliefs or went to Vietnam and later deserted.

Many deserters were, in fact, highly decorated combat veterans. Most apparently left the service because of personal problems related to money, family life, illness, inability to adjust, and the like.

A blanket pardon will necessitate reviewing all 300,000-plus less than honorable discharges received by those who participated in the Vietnam War. That will be an enormous task, as well as an unnecessary one. The pardon plan has already led to suggestions by some that deserters also be awarded full veterans' benefits. That is utterly ridiculous!

It should be noted that these offenders had their chance to come home a long time ago. President Ford's Clemency Board reviewed the cases of draft evaders and military deserters on an individual basis for 15 months. Of the 113,337 cases eligible to be heard, only 21,729 applied for consideration, or approximately 19 per cent.

Draft dodgers and deserters had ample time to take advantage of the opportunity to earn a clean record.

I am convinced that a majority of Americans are opposed to a blanket pardon. They expect and are entitled to more than the unresponsive, undisciplined and undependable military force that could result from setting such a precedent.

Our nation has not survived for 200 years on the strength of fair-weather military defenders who serve only at their convenience. And if we allow our military conscription laws to be broken with impunity, we will not survive another 200.

Ohio Bell reducing energy usage during winter crisis

A contingency plan developed during the fuel shortage of 1974 is enabling the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to greatly cut back its normal energy usage without curtailing operations or affecting service to customers significantly, the phone company reported.

"We have been using 20 to 30 per cent less energy during this cold period than we used during a comparable time five years ago," said Mrs. Susan Link, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Washington C.H.

"In fact, for two days last week we cut down our power consumption by 50 per cent at our 26-story office building in Columbus — by turning off all non-essential lights, slowing down elevators and reducing the speed on electric motors," Mrs. Link said.

The telephone company's contingency plan primarily calls for reduced heating and lighting where possible in buildings.

The company also can heat and power its switching centers with fuel oil instead of gas. Ohio Bell Telephone Co. has gone to this emergency fuel in Washington C.H. and at major locations in Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton. The company is preparing to do so in Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

"Hopefully, this will enable local power companies to divert energy to other customers," Mrs. Link said.

Cold blasts sweep over nation

By the Associated Press

There's no let-up in sight from the severe winter weather plaguing the Midwest and East. Cold and snow was typical overnight as a flow of cold air from the northwest continued to send strong frontal systems through the area.

Colder air swept through the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and the Appalachians, accompanied by strong winds and snow. Snow and blowing snow reduced visibilities to near zero over several parts of northern Michigan. Gusts of over 60 miles per hour were recorded in eastern Ohio, and snow and blowing snow reached into New York and Pennsylvania.

Temperatures fell below zero from the eastern Dakotas to Michigan, and were just above zero across the southern Great Lakes region and the northern part of the Ohio valley. Combined with the strong winds, those temperatures seemed like 30 to 40 below, and were headed for the northern and middle Atlantic states.

Still another very cold air mass over central Canada was headed for the northern plains and was expected to reinforce the frigid temperatures in the Midwest by Friday. The overnight temperature in Toronto was 10 degrees.

Snow fell from eastern Montana to northeast Kansas this morning.

Cloudy skies prevailed along the Gulf coast, and there were a few showers in the lower Mississippi valley. Rain and snow were scattered over the southern Appalachians.

Dry weather persisted in the West. Skies were cloudy in the northern plateau and the interior of California, but were mostly clear elsewhere. Clear skies also dominated the southern plains.

Overnight temperatures around the nation ranged from 64 at Ecallen, Texas, to 23 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Leonard retires from parole board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Parole Board member Gordon B. Leonard will retire Friday after a 37-year career in Ohio corrections, the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction announced.

Southern State to offer child care course here

A continuing education course in child care will be offered by Southern State College at the First Baptist Church, corner of North and East streets.

The non-credit course deals with the basic growth and development principles for pre-school children. Social, emotional and intellectual concepts will be included. The instructor will be Dr. Joseph Mayhew, of the Southern State College faculty.

"Anyone who works with pre-school children would surely profit from this offering," said the Rev. Ralph F. Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The course will be offered in two sessions. One session will meet on Tuesdays and the other on Thursdays. The time for both sessions will be from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.

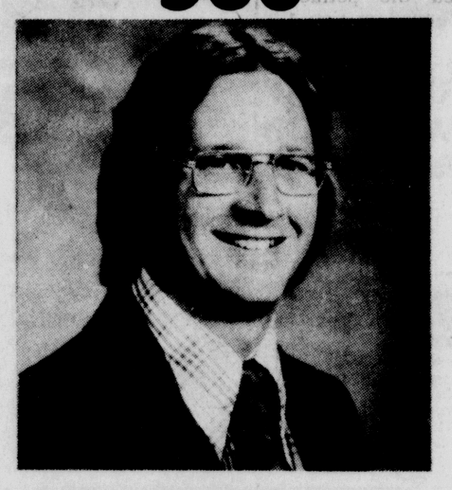
The first session will begin Tuesday, Feb. 1, and the second session will begin Thursday, Feb. 3. The course will be offered for 10 consecutive weeks for a total of 10 class hours. In addition to the class, each student will be expected to engage in an out-of-class activity relating to the course for one hour per week.

The total cost for the course is $25 per student and the fee must be paid on or before the opening night of class.

Each student successfully completing the course will receive a certificate from the college and a record of it will also be maintained by the college.

Persons wishing to enroll should contact Rev. Wolford. Students not registering before the opening day of classes should plan to report 15 minutes early the first day of class.

See



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WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) $100,000 Name That Tune; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) $100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Parenthood Game; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Upstairs, Downstairs" Part 2; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Ten Who Dared; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Visions.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Tony Randall.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Roots Part 5; (10) Honeymooners' Trip to Europe.

10:30 — (8) Jeanne Wolf; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Proud and the Profane"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (9) Toma.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

3:10 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) $25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Roots Part 6; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (7-9-10) Executive Suite.

10:30 — (8) Agronsky at Large; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Willard"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"She"; (11) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Biography—"Yankee Doodle Dandy"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (7) Movie-Western—"The Last Wagon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"Tales of Terror".

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith for Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:15 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Once a Thief".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy—"Road to Bali".

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Boyle, a New York actor, a physically big man with a wild but gentle sense of humor, paused in front of the Hollywood Brown Derby, the "dining room of the stars since 1929."

"Look at that thing go," he said softly, admiringly, inspecting a revolving tray of pastry. "Fatty Arbuckle strikes again ..."

Then he eased inside to chat about "Tail Gunner Joe," an NBC film, airing on Feb. 6. He's its star, cast as the late, Red-hunting Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and it is safe to say that he and the senator have very little in common.

For starters, Boyle used to pal around with Abbie Hoffman. And Boyle's father was a Roosevelt Democrat. And he calls himself a "progressive Democrat."

Now, with this background, one might think he felt a bit whacky playing a man who added another ism — McCarthyism — to the lexicon with his charges of Communist infiltration in the government in the 1950s.

"Naw, I didn't feel whacky doing it," Boyle said in his high, lilting voice. "The issues, all that, are outside of it. You just get interested in a human being, in what he's feeling about what he's doing.

"The ideology of it can go either way. I mean, he could've been right-wing, left-wing" — his Irish face lit up as he mentally bounced around the possibilities — "or chicken wing."

Boyle does that often, tosses in whimsical thoughts or voices, almost like a softer Jonathan Winters, no doubt echoing his early days in Chicago's "Second City" improvisational troupe.

Now 40, the Philadelphia-born actor and ex-member of the Christian Brothers spent 14 years in acting obscurity before hitting it big in 1970 as a loud, bullying, blue-collar bigot in a film called "Joe."

It led to other featured roles in films as diverse as "Young Frankenstein" and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," with funny, offbeat trips into the truly absurd in "Slither" and his favorite, "Steelyard Blues."

He pondered a moment when asked what, after all his research on the character of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, he thought that bombastic, much-feared Capitol Hill customer was like.

He was like a split personality, Boyle said, a demon when grilling witnesses in front of TV cameras, and "a really charming and kind of enjoyable guy" in private.

"I think all of us are split (in personality) in some way, but it seemed to me he was very flamboyant, energetic, theatrical and obviously very turned on by the audience," he said.

Barrel of lettuce helps out birds

AURORA, Ohio (AP) — Every day, Jim Kepley, curator of the Sea World recreation center here, buys a barrel of fresh lettuce from local grocery stores and tosses the leaves to the birds.

Kepley says record numbers of Canada geese and mallard ducks have been using Sea World's lake as an overnight sanctuary during this severe winter.

Besides the barrel of lettuce, Kepley says the birds also consume 50 pounds daily of corn, green bird chow, trout chow and turkey chow.

An underwater bubbler system keeps a portion of the lake free of ice for their use.

Other visiting fowl include mute and whistler swans, loons, baldpate widgeons, canvasback ducks and wood ducks.

Village landfill closed by weather

CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The about 1,400 residents of this southwestern Summit County village either will have to store their garbage for the next few weeks or take it elsewhere, officials say.

Mayor Leroy Seebach said Wednesday the village landfill that was closed for a while during last December's bad weather now won't be reopened until March.

Seebach said snow drifts have blocked access to it and that even if rubbage crews could reach the area, the piles of dirt for covering the trash were too frozen to be used.

Syrup producers hoping for thaw

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Maple syrup producers in Geauga County say the weather has been too cold for farmers to tap trees and obtain maple sap.

They are hoping for a thaw in the thigh-deep snow that would permit the farmers to make an early sap run in the area's woodlands.

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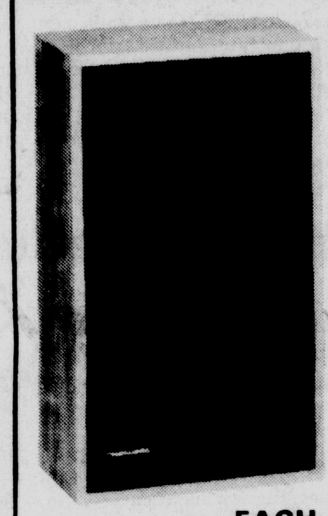

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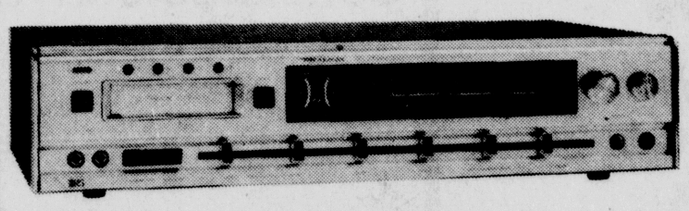

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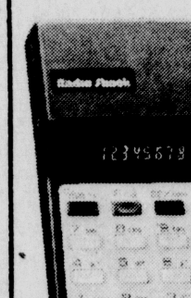

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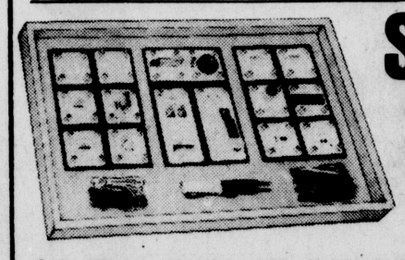

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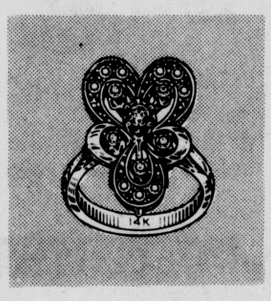
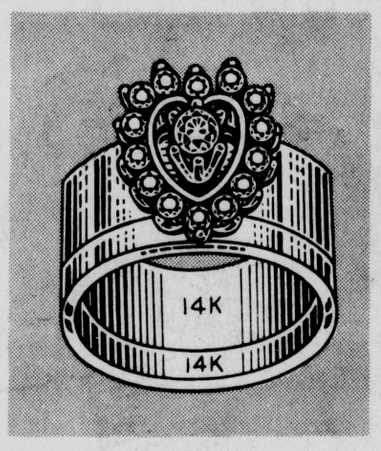

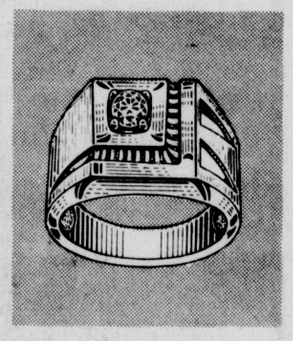

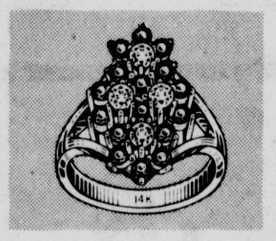
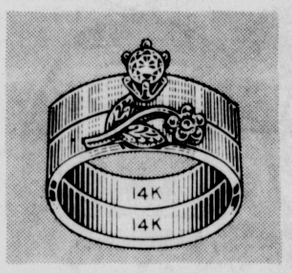
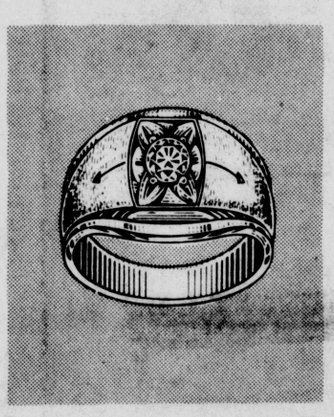

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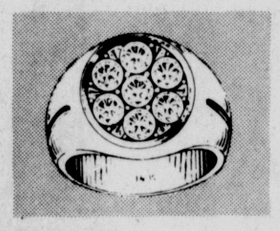

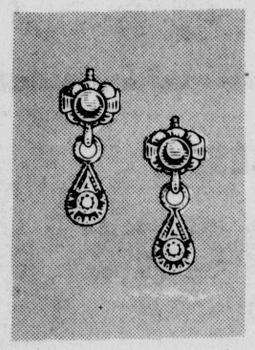

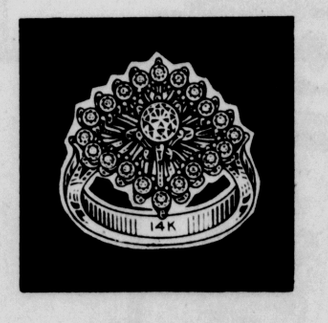
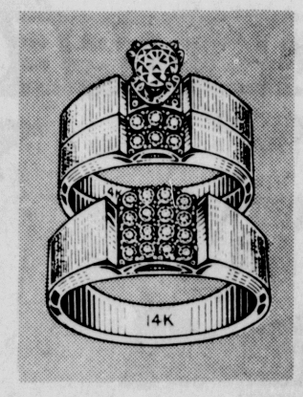

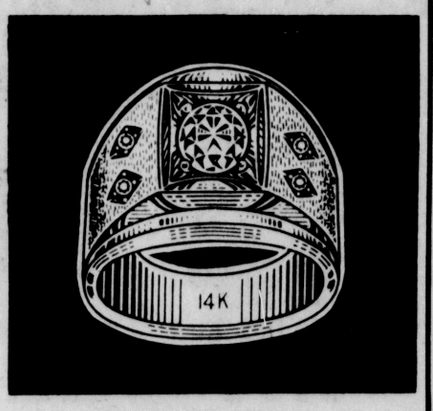

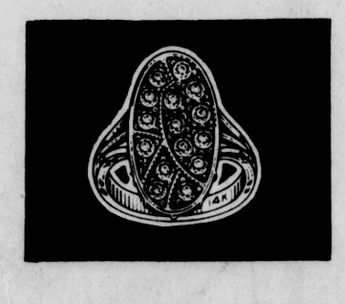
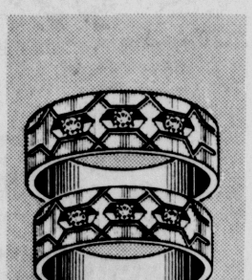

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Ohio Perspective

Church schools return charters

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Humanism is the culprit, they say, and with a Supreme Court ruling as their lead, two Baptist schools in the state have returned their accreditation charters to the state Board of Education.

"Others of the organization will do the same. To have a state charter is to compromise," said Dr. Russell Dennis, pastor of Sandusky Baptist Church and sponsor of the Heritage Christian School.

The organization he mentioned is the Christian Schools of Ohio, a Cleveland-based association that claims about 100 member schools with some 5,000 students throughout the state.

The Temple Christian School in Dayton joined the Heritage school in repudiating state accreditation, claiming the court ruling requires that the state board "keep hands off" private religious schools.

In the decision, the Supreme Court overturned the convictions of 12 Darke County parents, including the Rev. Levi Whisner, who had been found to have failed to send their children to a state-chartered school. The children had been attending the Rev. Mr. Whisner's Tabernacle Christian School in Bradford, but it had no state charter.

The court ruled in part that the state minimum standards for accreditation "...overstep the boundary of reasonable regulation as applied to non-public religious schools."

Martin W. Essex, state school superintendent, said he feared the ruling might encourage white flight to private schools in the face of court-ordered busing. Christian schools nationwide hailed the ruling.

The Rev. Mr. Dennis said his school and many within the association admit blacks and other minorities.

Dr. Gerald Flemming, pastor of the Dayton Baptist Temple that sponsors the school, said keeping the state charter would be an "hypocrisy."

"It's a matter of conviction," Dr. Flemming said. "You know that religion is being taught in the (public) schools. It's humanism. The minimum standards are permeated with humanism.

"To say we are working under a charter that encompasses humanism when we are not, in fact, would be an hypocrisy."

"It's (humanism) is the very opposite of Christianity. It presents the theory of evolution as fact. It presents God as a theory. It presents man as his own savior and the Bible as a book of fables. It approves of situation ethics. The Bible teaches just the opposite."

The two schools' respective local boards of education aren't inclined, their spokesmen say, to pursue the matter. Nor is the state board, its members claim.

And both pastors predict the March board of education meeting promises appearances by more school representatives, charters in hand and humanism exorcised from their curricula.

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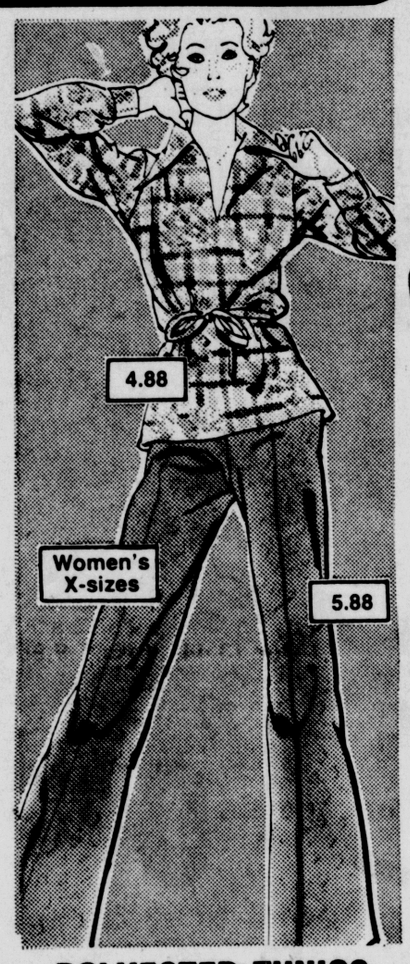

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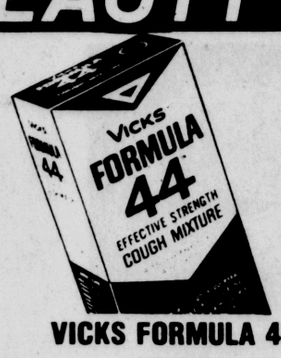

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*Fl. oz.

32-OZ.* MOUTHWASH
3 Days Only 66¢
For fresher breath. Choice of red, amber or green.
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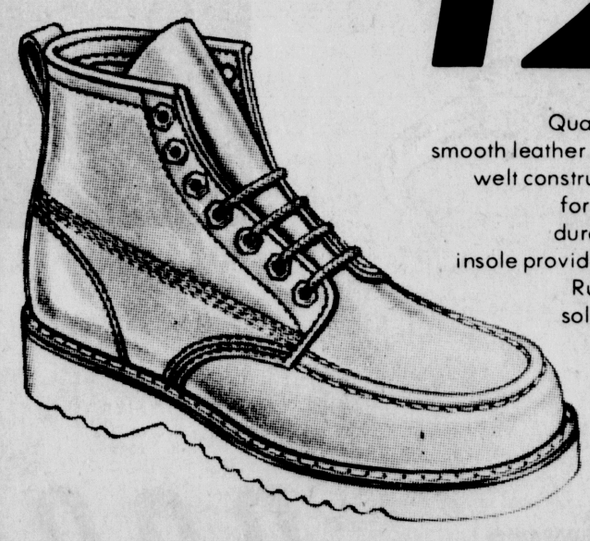
100 EXCEDRIN®
97¢
The extra-strength pain reliever. 100 tablets.

6 INCH LEATHER
WORK BOOTS
Our Reg. 16.97
$12



Quality made boots in smooth leather feature Goodyear welt construction, steel shank for extra support and durability. Cushioned insole provides added comfort. Rugged oil resistant soles. Loop back stay lets you pull boot on easily. In men sizes. Shop and Save. at K-Mart!!

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

Washington Court House

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3 DAYS!

Inventory SALE

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

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STEREO WITH 8-TR. PLAYER/RECORDER

Our Reg. $169 - 3 Days

$147

Solid-state AM/FM/FM-stereo radio, automatic BSR® changer, 8-tr. stereo player and recorder. Two dualcone speakers, 2 microphones.

•PANELS OF DACRON®

Our Reg. 2.56 3 Days **1.94** 40x81" Ea.

Easy-to-care-for Dacron® polyester panels textured for fashion. Open-weave design filters light and preserves privacy. Also gives a decorator look.

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"CAPE COD" TIERS

Our Reg. 2.33 3 Days **1.77** 60x30" Pr.

Traditional styling with decorative stitching on ruffle for a touch of color. Stabilized Celanese® acetate tricot. Shop now.

Our Reg. 1.87, 50x10½" Valance .. $1.37

TERRY TOWELS

Our Reg. 2.72 **2.44** Bath

Cotton/polyester. 24x44".

Our 1.82 Hand Towel .1.28

Our 97¢ Washcloth.....74¢

5x6' BATH KIT

Our Reg. 11.44 **7.96** 3 Days

Wall-to-wall bath kit in machine-washable nylon pile, latex backing.

72x90" BLANKET

Our Reg. 8.68 **4.77** 3 Days

Screen print on Needle-woven® polyester/acrylic. Nylon binding.

26x44" RUG

Our Reg. 6.96 **5.44**

Space-dyed pattern on nylon with waffle back.

Our 13.44, 36x54", 9.96

WARM LIGHTWEIGHT BLANKET

Our Reg. 6.27 **4.00**

Luxuriously soft blanket of acrylic. 72"x90". Warm colors.

5-PC. BATH SET

Our Reg. 11.96

9.33

24x36" rug, 24x27" contour rug, lid cover, tank cover and top.

GLADE SOLID

27¢

Our Reg. 44c

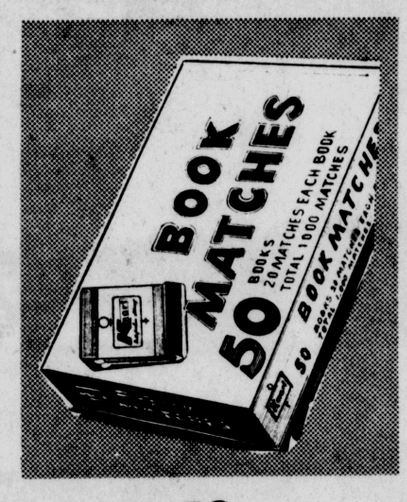
6 oz. air freshener in your choice of scents.

LIQUID GOLD

34¢

Our Reg. 57c

Cleans, polishes wood. 10 oz. Liquid.



50 MATCHES

10¢

Our Reg. 23c

20 matches to each book. Total of 1,000.

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

2/$1

Our Reg. 88c

7½ oz. deodorizer. Tints water a sky blue.

HOODED DUST PAN

57¢

Our Reg. 83c

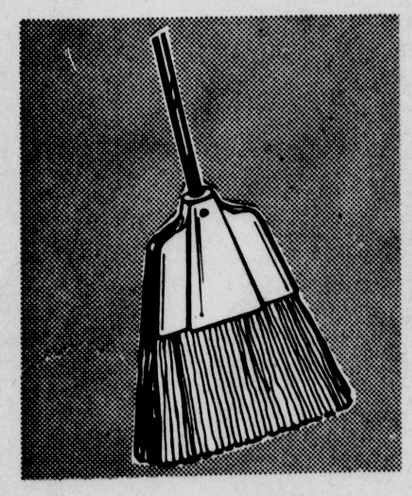
Coppertone. Rubber rim with kitchen trim.

BATHROOM CLEANER

2/$1

Our Reg. 93c

Popping foam action to clean, disinfect, deodorize. 17 oz. can.

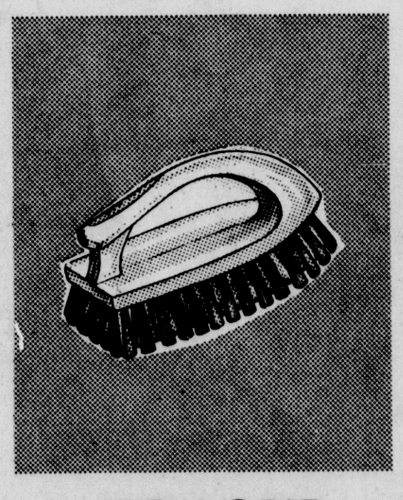


HOUSEHOLD BROOM

97¢

Our Reg. 2.17

Washable polypropylene bristles. Crimped bristles. Plastic tops.



IRON-GRIP SCRUB BRUSHES

2/$1

Our Reg. 92c

Nylon bristles in bright color plastic.

32 OZ. LIQUID PLUMBER

66¢

Our Reg. 1.11

Opens clogged drains quickly and easily with little mess.

14 OZ. BISSELL

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Our Reg. 2.44

Spray foam upholstery shampoo with reusable applicator.

BISSELL 2-WAY STEEL SWEEPER

8.88

Our Reg. 11.88

Rotary brush picks up on forward and backward strokes. Has two dust pans, cushion bumper.

SARAN WRAP

2/$1

Our Reg. 1.07

So handy for food storage freezing. 11⅜ x 35. 2 yds.

Kmart® gives satisfaction always

Washington Court House

Plans moving at a snail's pace

Rattlesnake Creek watershed project progress report aired

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Progress on the proposed Rattlesnake Creek watershed project is on schedule, even though plans are moving at a snail's pace.

A field study report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service was presented at a public meeting Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. The study is a preliminary step in seeking federal funding for the project. Construction is not expected to begin until late 1979.

Two officials from the Soil and Conservation Service gave the report to the project steering committee and interested citizens. The project includes 279 square miles of farm property located in Fayette, Madison, Greene, Clinton, and Highland counties.

"Most of the survey has been completed, but we will have to make a survey farther down stream," James Reel of the SCS reported.

Reel added that the present flooding situation in the watershed has been studied and channel design will begin soon.

The study is expected to take four or five months meaning that another public meeting will be scheduled for this summer after the completion of the study.

The studies and public meetings will continue through 1979 in hopes of meeting federal funding guidelines under Public Law No. 566.

The law was passed in the mid-1950s to provide assistance on projects too extensive to be handled by local groups and too small to qualify for assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"It will take so long," one person in attendance at Wednesday's meeting complained. "We will all be washed down the drain."

Robert Quilliam of the SCS responded to the citizen's concern. He said the project could be done quicker by the boards of county commissioners, but then the landowners would have to absorb 100 per cent of the cost.

Quilliam said he was sure the project was too extensive and expensive to put the cost burden on local shoulders.

If approved, the federal government would pay 100 per cent of the flood prevention costs and 100 per cent of the technical assistance. The federal government would also pay 50 per cent of the drainage improvement costs.

The project, which is one of 10 in the nation approved for government study, also would stand to receive state funds. They would match up to 50 per cent of the non-federally funded parts of the project.

In essence, the wait until 1979 would mean that only a small portion of the overall project costs would be levied on landowners who benefit from the improvements.

REEL GAVE persons in attendance at the meeting an idea of how much of the watershed now being studied for federal feasibility would be included in the project.

The southern boundary of the project would be at U.S. 62-S in Highland County because of the cost factor of the project.

The northern boundary is still in doubt, but it will go to at least Ohio 729 in Clinton and Fayette counties.

The western boundary will extend to at least Ohio 729 near Sabina. After the channel design study is completed Reel said, "We can have some kind of answer for the channels to be made and the benefits that can be derived."

A brief history of the watershed was presented at the meeting Wednesday.

The area had been plagued by major floods in 1959, 1963, 1964, and 1968. After the May 1968 flood, farmers along the CCC Highway-W prepared a petition for cleaning the creek.

When commissioners and engineers studied the situation, they felt that since work needed to be done throughout the watershed federal funds should be sought.

In 1969, the Rattlesnake Creek project was ranked 63rd on the application list of Ohio projects. The steering committee learned that the watershed could be moved to the top of the priority list if area residents would pay certain engineering costs.

Commissioners and Soil and Water Conservation supervisors voted to pay the costs. The money, up to $60,000, would be borrowed from a state fund and paid back by local assessments.

This moved the watershed project near the top of the priority list. However, hopes of qualifying for federal funds faded in 1975.

The steering committee then petitioned the commissioners to clean the main stream of Rattlesnake and to use local assessments to cover the costs.

Before the commissioners could hold the first hearing on the petition, the SCS said it would proceed and complete a preliminary investigation of the Rattlesnake watershed. The announcement was made after the U.S. Congress approved 10 watershed projects in the nation for study last May.

Between now and 1979, when the study is expected to gain federal approval, if the progress is slowed or government plans changed, the commissioners can proceed immediately with the petition.

No relief expected from frigid blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Distorted winds in the earth's upper atmosphere are continuing a months-long pattern, pulling air south from the frozen Arctic. And the National Weather Service says there is no relief in sight for the frigid United States.

About two-thirds of the nation and much of the rest of the world is experiencing the harshest winter in at least five years.

The weather service says there appears to be no longterm warming trend in sight, forecasting lower than normal temperatures over much of the East for at least the next two weeks.

The weather has caused shortages of heating fuels, which has closed businesses and schools in some areas, and President Carter has asked Congress for emergency authority to divert natural gas to hardest-hit regions.

Dr. Donald Gilman, head of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group, said Wednesday that Arctic air is moving farther south than usual because of a sustained distortion in upper atmosphere wind patterns.

Gilman said earlier that such upper wind distortions, with winds circulating hundreds of miles farther south than normal, are not uncommon but that this distortion is different.

"What is uncommon is that this distortion set in place in September and locked in place for four months," he said. Such a pattern allows cold fronts from the Arctic Circle to swing as far south as Texas and Florida.

This locked wind pattern not only brings the United States cold weather, but also gives similar conditions to western Europe, Siberia and areas of the northern Pacific, Gilman said.

Paradoxically, other areas of the world are benefiting from the unusual flow of frigid air into normally warmer climes. Gilman said that as cold northern air flows down, warm southern air moves to some northern areas.

"Alaska, northwest Canada, Iceland, Greenland, Scandinavia and parts of Russia are having a milder winter than normal so far," he said. He said some parts of Alaska have had record high temperatures in the 40s instead of their usual sub-zero freeze.

Gilman said the next 30-day forecast, due out Friday, probably would not show a great change in these patterns.

"There probably isn't any simple underlying reason for all of this," Gilman said. "It's just the very complicated result of a lot of factors acting together in a subtle way. We don't know why and just don't have the means of finding out."

Rhodes patching energy fences

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has attempted to shore up his administration's credibility after an embarrassing foulup last week in the interpretation of his authority during a natural gas emergency.

After admitting a "misunderstanding," when he returned from Washington Friday afternoon for inaugural ceremonies, Rhodes called all-day meetings Saturday and Sunday to set a course of action for the state. On Sunday night, he expanded the emergency declaration in Dayton to the entire state.

Democratic legislative leaders promptly agreed to his request to return in special session to lend statutory support, although Rhodes has yet to ask for any specific action by the General Assembly.

In rapid fire succession, the governor then wrote President Carter asking him to "take all possible steps" to get gas for Ohio, and invited the state congressional delegation to a meeting in his office, offering a state plane for transportation from Washington. That meeting was canceled after the congressmen met on their own with gas company executives in Washington.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of the statewide emergency, Rhodes set up a state energy crisis center with a toll-free hotline telephone, and scheduled a prayer meeting for Saturday in the Statehouse rotunda.

"We're not praying for ourselves," he said, "we are praying for the victims."

Also on Wednesday, the 67-year-old governor, at a subdued meeting with newsmen, abruptly and with uncertain authority, lifted environmental controls on high-sulfur coal emissions from smokestacks. He had met Tuesday with the midwest chief of the Environmental Protection Administration and the federal official "hinted he would look the other way," a Rhodes aide said.

Precisely what happened last week in connection with the Dayton emergency, still is not clear.

Rhodes had declared a natural gas emergency in Dayton by telephone from Washington last Thursday. The law, which he later called "ambiguous," does not give him authority to impose mandatory controls, according to Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

But at a news conference here later that day, state energy agency director Robert S. Ryan ordered Dayton school to close for 30 days and directed stores to limit hours to 40 a week.

As Ryan spoke, the governor's executive assistant, Thomas J. Moyer, and Public Utilities Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman sat beside him. They did not contradict the conservation order.

Less than 24 hours later, Rhodes told reporters: "I don't think that we can mandate—everything is voluntary...Mr. Ryan probably misread the law. As far as we're concerned, it was a misunderstanding."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jack Pollard, of Grove City, and formerly of Washington C.H., is a patient in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus, room 436.

This 'n that

The regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

ONE CLEARANCE TABLE

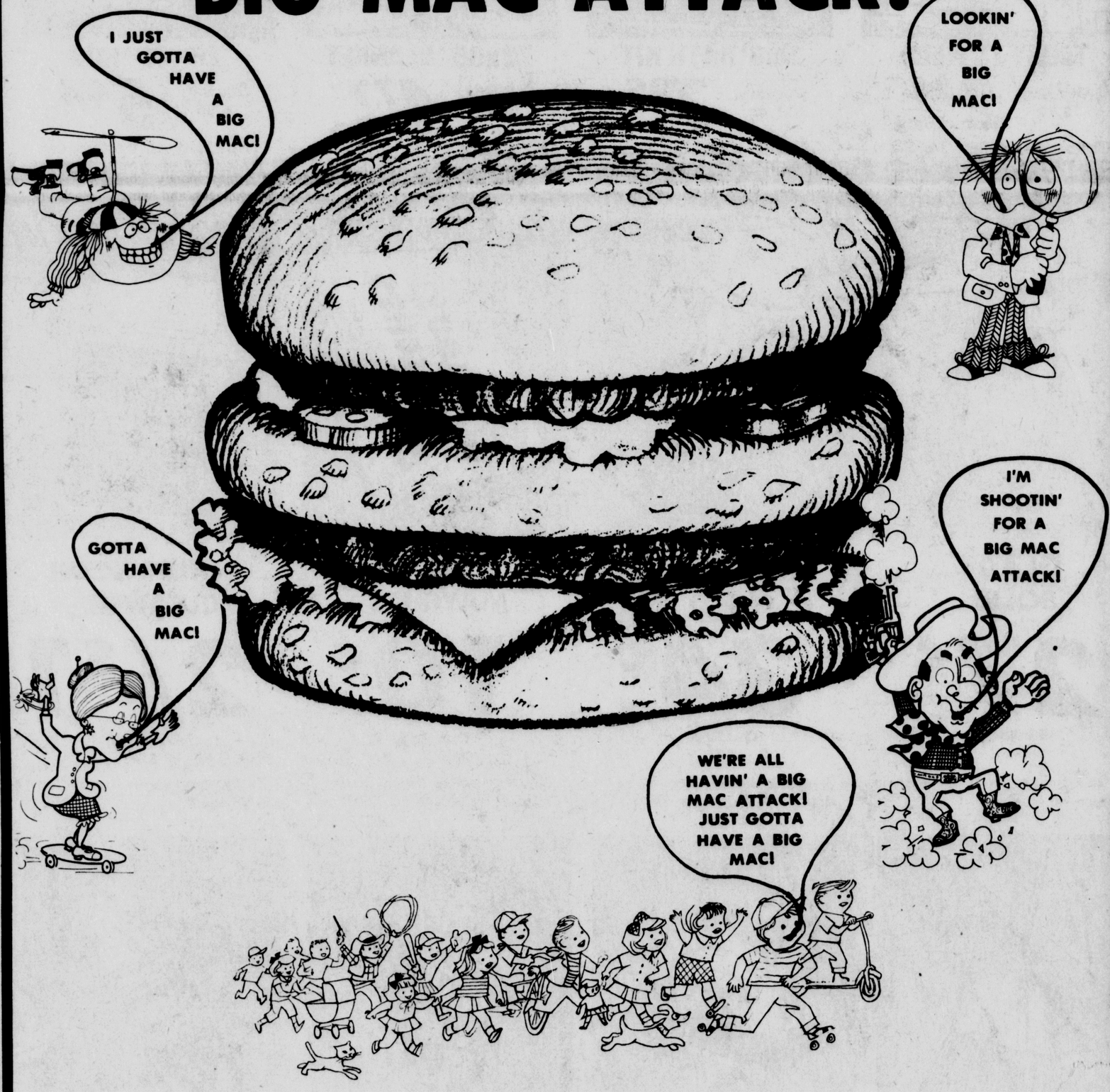
WOMEN'S SHOES

$7

"THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET"

MARSTILLER SHOES INC.
121 East Court Street

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A BIG MAC® ATTACK?



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280 S. ELM ST.

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If you have ever experience a BIG MAC ATTACK, McDonald's is going to give you a chance to write down and bring in your latest attack. Watch for our contest coming soon and be one of the many to receive valuable prizes each week in McDonald's BIG MAC ATTACK CONTEST.

DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS

The Following Stores Will Be Open

MONDAY.....12 TO 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.....12 TO 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAYS.....12 TO 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAYS.....10 TO 5:30 P.M.

- Kaufman's Clothing & Decorating
- J.C. Penney Co.
- Craig's
- G.C. Murphy Co. (Downtown Store Only)
- Holthouse of Furniture
- Sew Sew Shop

Supplement to THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER

Buckeye Mart

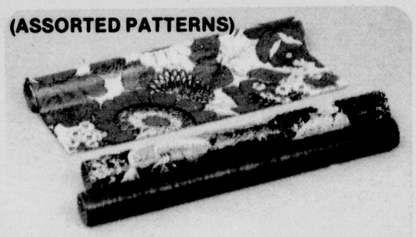
Prices good thru January 29, 1977 while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law. Some items offered at our everyday low prices. A-404

Dollar-Ama®*

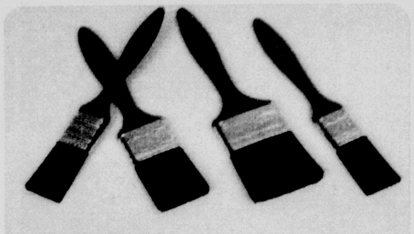
ASSORTED BISCUITS
3 PKGS. $1 Nine different flavors to choose from. Great for your entertaining needs.

TROUBL-SAVER™ LIGHT BULBS
5 FOR $1 Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Brass bases are corrosion resistant. 2500 hour life.

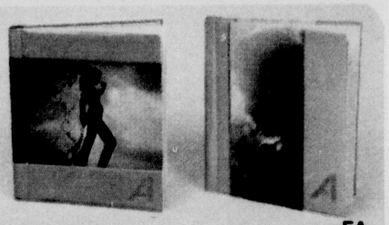
BAKER'S HELPERS
2 FOR $1 Choose from pie plate with cutter, biscuit pan, pizza pan, round cake pan with cutter, square cake pan, 6-cup muffin pan or scalloped pie pan.



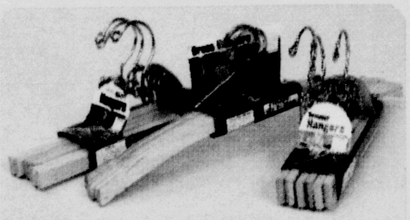
(ASSORTED PATTERNS)
9 FT. x 18 IN. ADHESIVE PLASTIC $1 ROLL



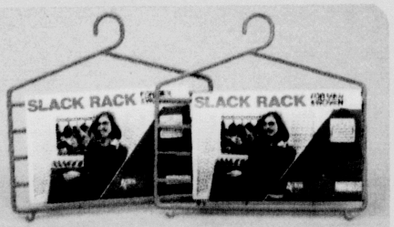
4-PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET $1



9 ½ x 11 INCH 10-PG. MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM $2 EA.

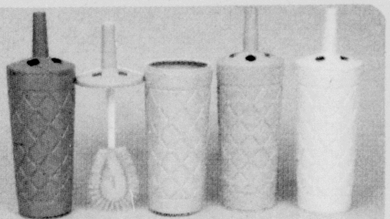


WOODEN HANGERS
*3/SET TROUSER
*3/SET SKIRT
*6/SET DRESS
$1 SET

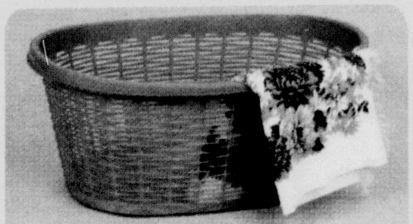


5-PAIR METAL OR PLASTIC SLACK RACK $1 EA.

21 x 13 x 11 INCH STORAGE OR 25 ¾ x 15 ¾ x 5 ¾ INCH UNDERBED CHEST $1 EA.



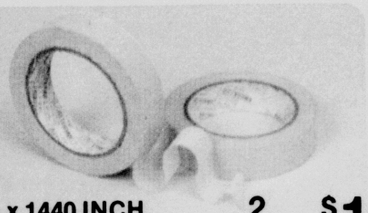
BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER SET $1 SET



OVAL PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET $2

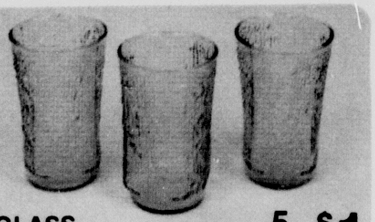
(40/60/100 WATT)

PKG. OF TWO FROSTED 3-WAY BULBS $1



1 x 1440 INCH MASKING TAPE 2 ROLLS $1
2 x 1440 INCH ROLL $1

32 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT 2 FOR $1



GLASS TUMBLERS 5 FOR $1

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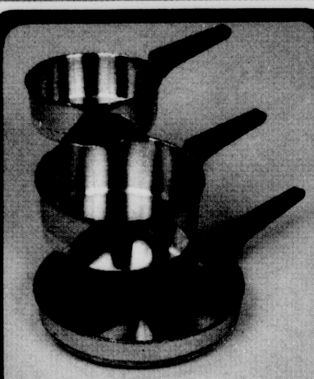
OLD FASHIONED TEAKETTLE
$3 2 quart capacity. Durable aluminum. Colors to choose from.

FOIL BAKEWARE
$1 PKG.
- PKG. OF 12 PIE PLATES
- PKG. OF 9 ROUND CAKE PANS
- PKG. OF 8 SQUARE CAKE PANS
- PKG. OF 3 LOAF PANS

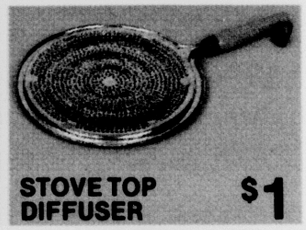


STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
Copper clad bottoms.
1 QUART SAUCEPAN.... $2
2 QUART SAUCEPAN.... $3
9 INCH SKILLET..... $3

CHROMED MEAT THERMOMETER $1

MULTI-PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS $1

10 INCH SALAD BOWLS EA. $1
6 INCH SIZE .....4 FOR $1

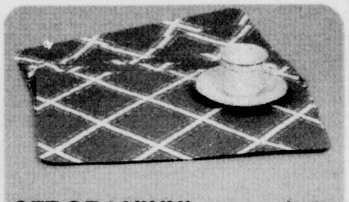


STOVE TOP DIFFUSER $1

10 ¾ INCH PLASTIC BASTER 2 FOR $1

PKG. OF 80 FLEXIBLE DRINKING STRAWS 2 PKGS. $1

SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET $3

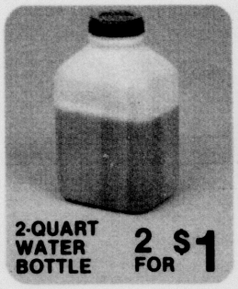


SET OF 6 VINYL PLACEMATS $2

12 INCH DIA. PLASTIC SERVING TRAY $1

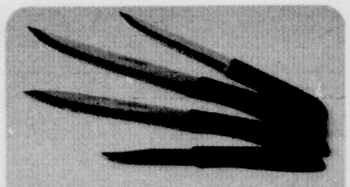
ASSORTED WILLOW TABLE BASKETS $1 EA.

ASSORTED MELAMINE UTENSILS 2 FOR $1



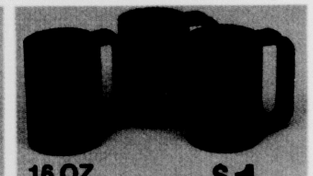
2-QUART WATER BOTTLE 2 FOR $1

8 INCH CAST IRON SKILLET $2
10 INCH SKILLET $3



4-PIECE KITCHEN KNIFE SET $2

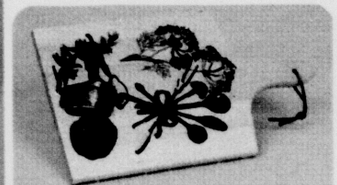
STONEWARE MUGS $1 EA.



16 OZ. PLASTIC MUGS $1 EA.

MULTI-USE SERVING TONGS 2 FOR $1

SET OF 3 ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC FUNNELS 2 SETS $1

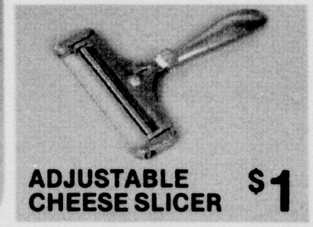


WOODEN CUTTING BOARD $1.50

ADJUSTABLE CHROMED ROAST RACK 75¢

6-HOOK MUG TREE
(MUGS NOT INCLUDED) $1

ASSORTED KITCHEN KNIVES PKG. $1



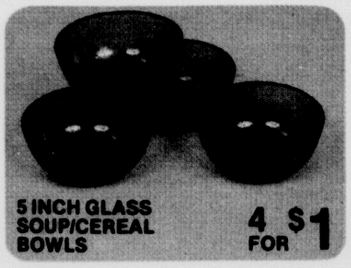
ADJUSTABLE CHEESE SLICER $1

STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER $1

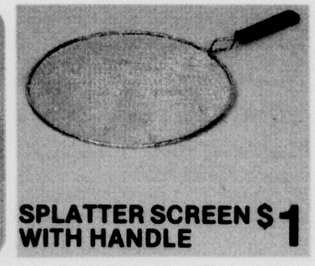
PKG. OF 4 BROOM HOLDERS 2 PKGS. $1

7 INCH STRAW TRIVETS 2 FOR $1

DECORATED CERAMIC BOWLS EACH 75¢
LARGE BOWLS $2



5 INCH GLASS SOUP/CEREAL BOWLS 4 FOR $1



SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE $1

5-PC. WOODEN KITCHEN UTENSIL SET $1

Buckeye Mart — GREAT SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

WOODEN TUB PLANTERS

SMALL	$2
MEDIUM	$3
LARGE	$4

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

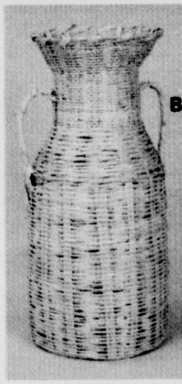
FABRIC COVERED PLANTERS

SMALL	2 FOR $1
MEDIUM	$1
LARGE	$1.50
EXTRA LARGE	$2

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

BISQUE PLANTERS

6 INCH SIZE	$2
7 INCH SIZE	$3
8 INCH SIZE	$4
10 INCH SIZE	$5



DELUXE BAMBOO JAR

$5

Elegant jar stands 26 inches high, 12 inches in diameter.

COVERED STRAW HAMPERS

Ideal for storing clothes, toys or towels.

SMALL $3
MEDIUM $4
LARGE $5

STONEWARE PLANTER WITH DISH

$1 EA. Hole in bottom with dish to catch drainage.

(PLANT NOT INCLUDED)

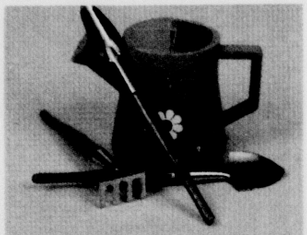
ALUMINUM HANGING PLANTER

$2 EA. Suspended by chain hanger. Non-rust construction.

(POTS NOT INCLUDED)

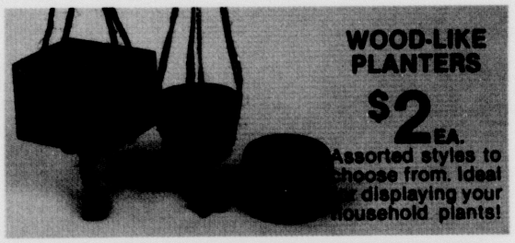
SHELL PLANT HANGER

$2 EA. An attractive way to suspend your plants and greenery.



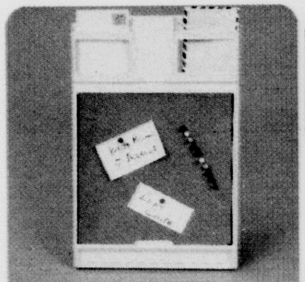
HOME GARDENING SET

$1 Set includes spade, transplanter, rake and watering can.



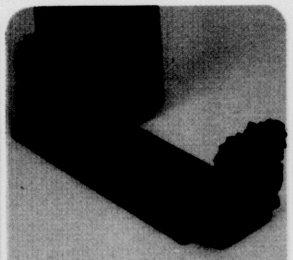
WOOD-LIKE PLANTERS

$2 EA. Assorted styles to choose from. Ideal for displaying your household plants!



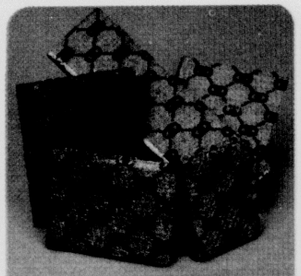
MESSAGE CENTER

$3 13 x 19 7/8 x 1 5/8 in. Ideal for home-central communications.



SLIDING BOOK RACK

$3 Attractive carved Indian rack expands to 20 inches. Great for the bookworm!



ASSORTED STATIONERY ITEMS

$1.50 EACH Choose from 5-Year Diary, Mini Notes, Photo Album, or Address Book.

CARVED INDIAN BOXES

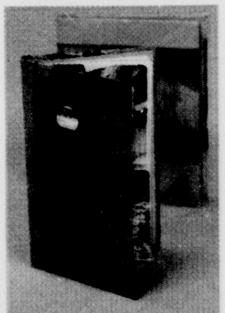
6 x 4 x 2¼ INCH SIZE $2
7 x 5 x 2¼ INCH SIZE $3

9 PC. COASTER SET

$1.50 Set of 8 coasters with cork inserts plus rack to hold them.

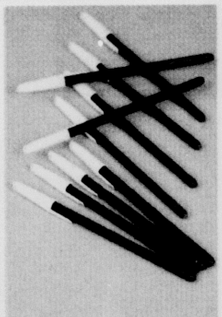
ASSORTED SEWING THREAD

$1 PKG. Includes 18 spools of 25-yard mercerized cotton thread.

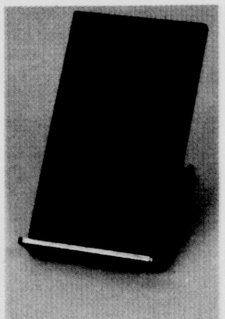


ASSORTED PHOTO ALBUMS EACH $1

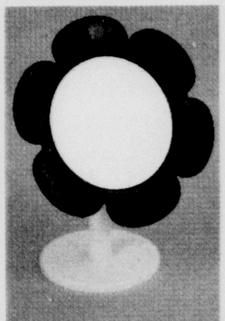
3½ IN. x 12 IN. ADDRESS BOOKS EACH $1



PKG. OF 10 BALL POINT PENS PKG. $1



PLASTIC CALCULATOR STAND $1

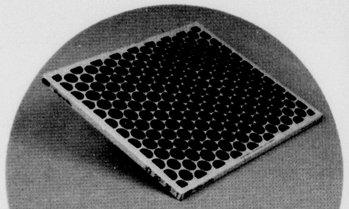


FLOWER MIRROR WITH BASE $1.50

3-D DECOU-PAGE KIT $1.50 EA.

ASSORTED CERAMIC ASHTRAYS $1 EA.

36 OZ. APOTHECARY JAR $1 EA.

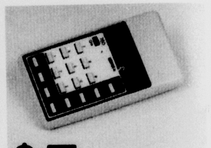


Furnace filters. Fiberglas® construction. 6 sizes, 1" D.
35-21308, ETC.
5/$2

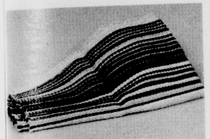
$1 Reg. 1.57
3-pk. blank cassettes. 60 minutes each tape.
39-78012

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.41
Reynold's aluminum foil. 12 in. x 25 ft.
20-36291

$1 **Polyester fiberfill.** For toys, pillows.
119-79069

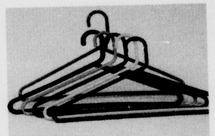


$5 Reg. 7.95
Novus 6-digit pocket calculator.
93-90196



$1 Reg. 1.69
Scatter rug. 24" x 45", multi-color.
51-70030

$3 **Bed pillow.** Poly foam. 18" x 24".
125-12018



6/$1 **Plastic dress & coat hangers.**
20-41028.

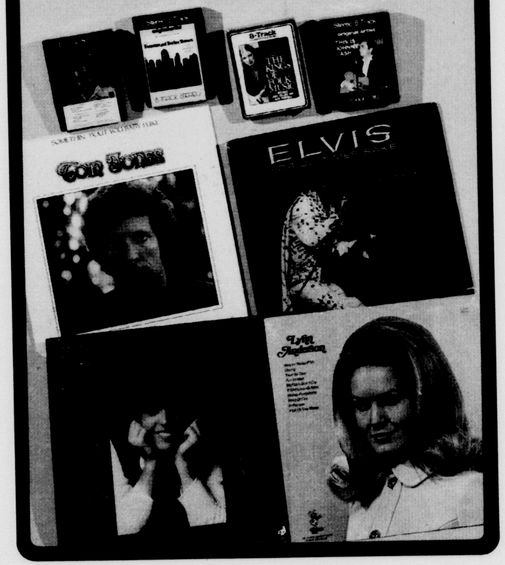
$1 **Oven mitt & pot holder.** Padded.
126-83068

Pennzoil motor oil. 20-20w, 30-30w. With Z-7 additive.
4-40685, 693
2 QTS. $1

Super stereo hits

$2 **Your choice! Records or tapes**

Just a sample of what's available-**Tom Jones** on Parrot, **Johnny Cash** on Charm, **Elvis** on RCA, plus many more labels-Mountain Dew, Vee and MGM!



Just look what your dollars will buy!

2/$3 Reg. 2/4.28
Stainless bonded blades.

$1 Reg. 1.37
Right Guard spray.

$1 Reg. 1.27
Clearasil "9" cough syrup.

$1 Reg. 1.18
Right Guard roll-on.

2/$3

$1 Reg. 1.47
Johnson's Baby Powder.

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.58
Clearasil medicated cleanser. Limit 2

2/$1

$1 Reg. 1.48
Summer's disposable douche.

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.46
Geritol pull 250's.

2/$1

3/$1 Reg. 1.98

$2 Reg. 3.17

3 Reg. 2/4.07
Super II blades.

$1 Reg. 1.84

Reg. 1.27

$1 **Bathroom tissue.** 2-ply, 6-pack. 330 ct.
92-11442

3/$1 Reg. 3/2.07
Foam cups. 51-count. 6.3-oz. Poly tie-top bag.
93-34566

3/$2 Reg. 3/2.97
Paper plates. 9" plastic coated. 100-ct.
93-36546

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.47
Lunch bags. 50-ct, flat bottom.
93-35019

3/$1 Reg. 3/1.41
Paper towels. Jumbo roll, white, patterns.
92-86543

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.36
Kleenex tissues. 200-ct., white, asst'd.
92-86188, 220

5/$2 Reg. 5/2.95
Viva paper napkins. 140-ct., white, pastels.
93-34681, 699

Big Savings!
$1

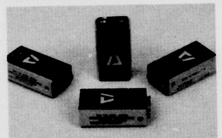
Reg. 1.33
Flip Flash fits Kodak® Trimlite®, Tele-instamatic™, 8 flashes.
26-52139 Limit 2

Huge Savings!
$1

Reg. 1.29
C-126-12 Color Film. Cartridge fits all 126 cameras.
26-31901

Bird seed mixture. 5 lbs. Treat winter friends.
36-21620
2/$1

2/$1 Reg. 2/1.54
8-oz. peanuts. Red-skin, dry roast.
94-81276



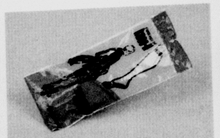
4/$1 Reg. 4/1.76
Transistor batteries. 9-volt.
17-03438

$1 **Spray paint.** Your choice. 13 ozs.
30-87111, ETC.

$1 **Dish towel, dish cloth, & pot holder.**
125-80080, 098, 106.

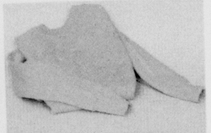
$6 Reg. 8.97
Men's 6" Work Shoes
D-140-76

$2 Reg. 2.99
Men & boy's basketball oxford.
D-163-76



$1 **Hose.** 4-pk. sheer knee-hi's.
114-65101

$3 Reg. 5.97
Hand bags. Leather-look vinyl.
112-74255, ETC.



$2 If perfect, 4.47
Irregular sweatshirts. Men's S-M-L-XL.
100-88607

Save!
$1

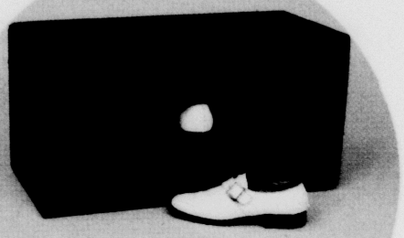
If perfect, 2.39
Men's irregular pocket tee-shirts. Assorted colors. S-XL.
100-55358

Value Buy!
2/$1 PR.

Reg. 1.29
Men's & boys' irregular tube socks. 75% orlon®, 25% nylon.
100-70092

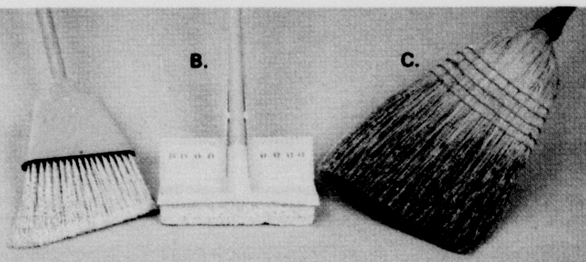
Reg. 1.29
Craft & rug yarn. Red Heart® 4-oz., 3 ply orlon, 21 colors.
120-65298,496
$1

Buckeye Mart — CLOSET AND CLEANING NEEDS



WOODGRAIN SHOE FILE

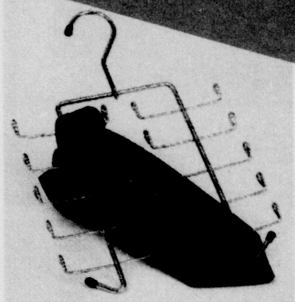
$3 26 x 12 5/8 x 13 5/8 inch size. Designed to store 9 pairs of shoes.



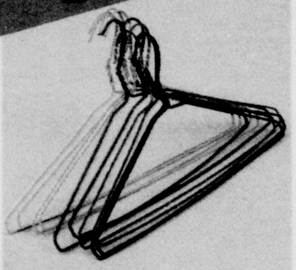
CLEAN UP...SWEEP UP!

A. UPRIGHT PLASTIC BROOM..... $1.50
B. SQUEEZE DRY SPONGE MOP..... $1.50
C. 5-SEW HOUSEHOLD CORN BROOM..... $2.50

YOUR CHOICE $1 Each



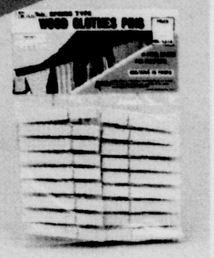
CHROMED TIE & BELT RACK $1



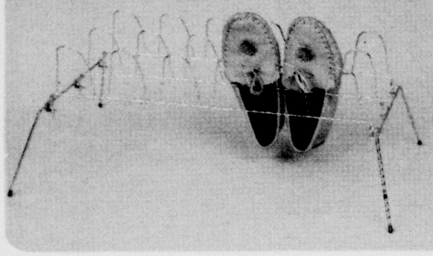
PKG. OF 10 VINYL COATED DRIP DRY HANGERS $1

MIX OR MATCH 2 For $1 OR 50¢ EACH

PLUMBER'S FORCE CUPS 2 FOR $1



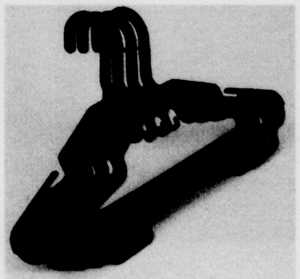
PKG. OF 36 WOODEN CLOTHESPINS 2 PKGS. $1



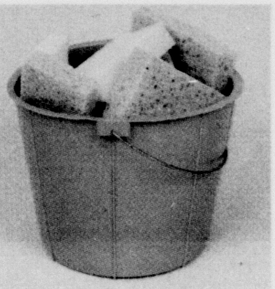
9 PAIR SHOE RACK

$1.50

Displays up to 9 pairs of shoes for at-a-glance selection. Great organizer!



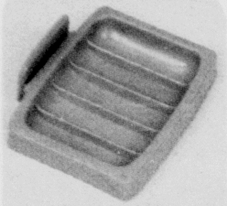
PKG. OF 4 ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC HANGERS $1



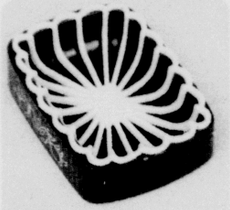
BUCKET OF SPONGES $1

TWIN OR FULL CONTOUR SHAPED MATTRESS COVERS $2 EA.

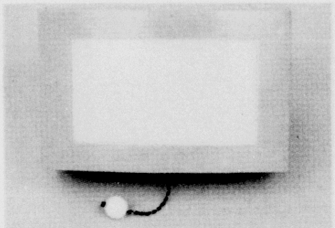
STRAW LAUNDRY BASKET $2



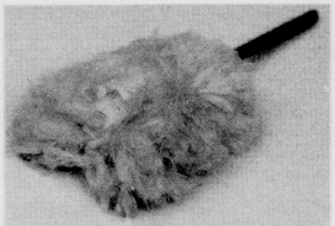
SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC SOAP DISH 2 FOR $1



PLASTIC SOAP DISH 2 FOR $1

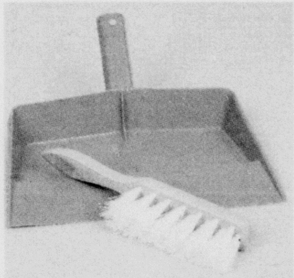


CORDLESS UTILITY LIGHT $2

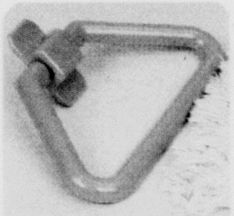


NYLON DUSTER $1.50

PKG. OF 10 PLASTIC LAUNDRY HOOKS $1

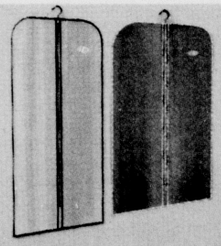


DUSTPAN & BRUSH SET $1

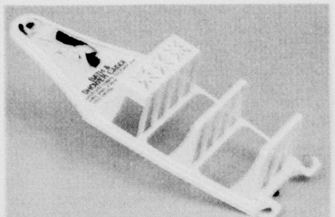


SELF-STICK FASHION TOWEL RACK 2 FOR $1

DRIP DRY CLOTHESLINE KIT 2 FOR $1

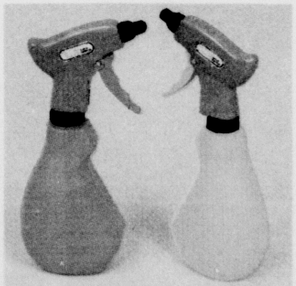


VINYL SUIT OR DRESS BAG $1.50 EA.



PLASTIC BATH AND SHOWER CADDY 75¢

DELUXE CORN WHISK BROOM $1



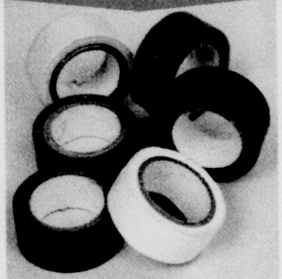
HOME SPRAYER EA. $1

Buckeye Mart

SUPER VALUES ON HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

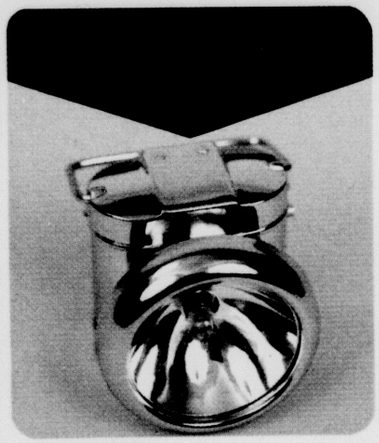
YOUR CHOICE $1 EACH

2 IN. x 30 FT. CLOTH DUCT TAPE $1

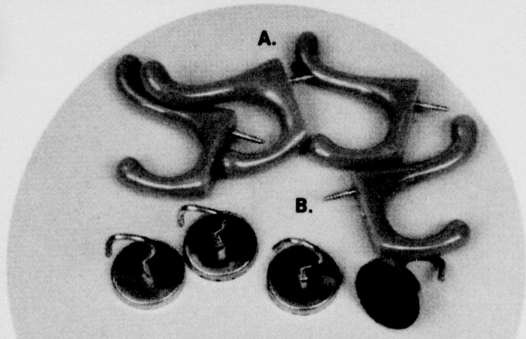


PKG. OF 6 ROLLS ¾ IN. x 12 FT. PLASTIC TAPE $1

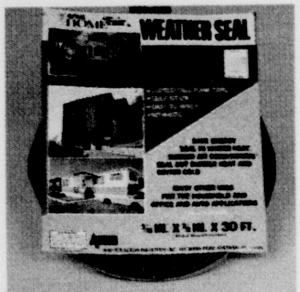
¾ IN. x 60 IN. MOUNT ON TAPE $1



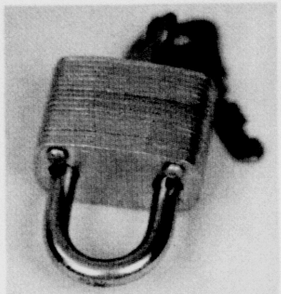
CHROME PLATED LANTERN $2



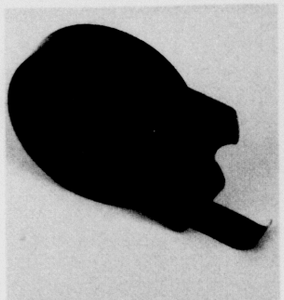
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $1
A. PKG. OF 4, 2¼ IN. SCREW-IN-HOOKS
B. 4 PC. MAGNETIC HOOK SET



3/16 IN. x 3/8 IN. x 30 FT. WEATHERSEAL $1



STANDARD LAMINATED PADLOCK $1

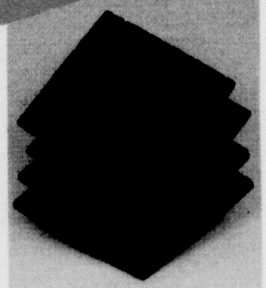


¾ IN. x 66 FT. VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE $1

STEERING WHEEL COVER $2 EA.

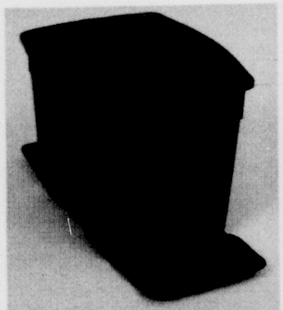
LOOK WHAT $1.50 WILL BUY

8 INCH COMBINATION PLIERS $1.50



PKG. OF FOUR 12 IN. x 12 IN. CORK PANELS $1.50 PKG.

7 ½ IN. x 18 IN. NO FOG MITT $1

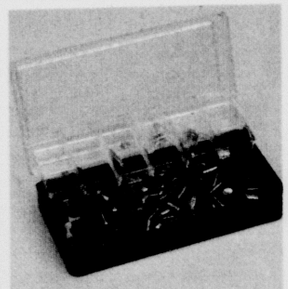


AUTO LITTER BIN $1

CHAIN DOOR GUARD $1

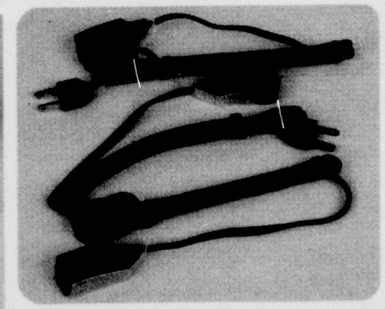
SET OF TWO APPLIANCE ROLLER WHEELS $2

¾ IN. x 400 IN. STRAPPING TAPE $1



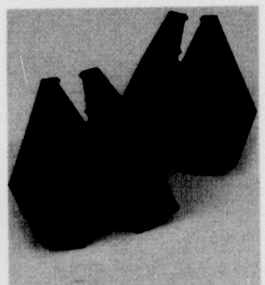
PLASTIC UTILITY BOX $1

PKG. OF 3 9 IN. ROLLER COVERS $1



3 PIECE EXTENSION CORD SET $2

CHROME PLATED FLASHLIGHT $1.50

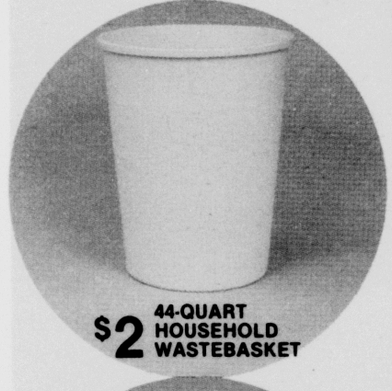


PKG. OF TWO SAW HORSE BRACKETS $1.50

Dollar-Ama®*

$4 30 QT. SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET

$4 SIT-ON HAMPER



$2 44-QUART HOUSEHOLD WASTEBASKET

$2 TWO-TIER TURNTABLE

STORAGE AIDS

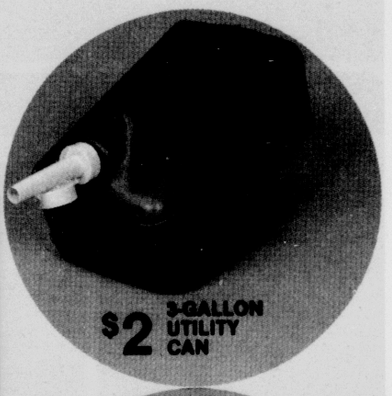
$2 EACH

- *DELICATESSEN CHEST
- *FOOD CHEST
- *BREAD & ROLL CHEST
- *CAKE & PASTRY SAVER

YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR $1

A. BOIL PROOF COLANDER
B. PLASTIC BUTTER DISH
C. 1 PINT PLASTIC MEASURING CUP
D. 5-QUART PLASTIC PAIL



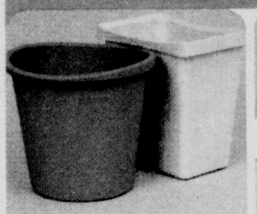
$2 3-GALLON UTILITY CAN

$1.50 DELUXE DISH DRAINER

75¢ 6-COMPARTMENT CUTLERY TRAY

75¢ STURDY ROUND BASIN

LOOK WHAT $1 WILL BUY

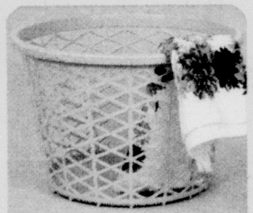


12-QT. ROUND OR RECT. WASTEBASKET $1 EA.

DELUXE DRAIN TRAY $1

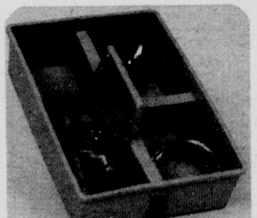
12-QUART RECTANGULAR DISHPAN $1

STACKING VEGETABLE BINS $1 EA.



ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET $1

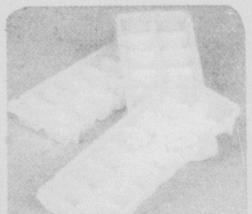
MULTI-PURPOSE UTILITY TUB $1



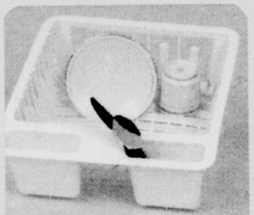
HANDI-CADDI CARRY ALL $1

2-QUART PLASTIC PITCHER $1

7 x 9 x 3 5/8 INCH FOOD SAVER $1



PKG. OF 3 PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS $1



TWIN SINK DISH DRAINER $1

10-QT. WATER PAIL $1

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By City Council members

Planning commission vote on zoning request upheld

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Washington C.H. Planning Commission's disapproval of a rezoning request was upheld by City Council Wednesday night at its regular meeting held in the Carnegie Public Library.

Several residents in a two-block area of the city, bordered by Market and Temple streets and bisected by Lewis Street, had requested a zoning change from residential to B-3 (business).

The city planning commission rejected the proposal in November saying the B-3 zoning would be to liberal considering no specific business had plans of moving into the area. The B-3 zoning would allow general business firms to open as well as some industries in the two-block area.

A public hearing was then held on the rezoning proposal earlier this month. A decision on the proposal was not made because two members of City Council were not in attendance at the hearing.

All seven members were present Wednesday. After hearing arguments from residents for and against the proposal, City Council voted unanimously to uphold the earlier decision by the planning commission.

Speaking for the residents who petitioned for the rezoning, Washington C.H. attorney Omar Schwart said a B-1 or B-2, both less liberal and more restrictive than the B-3 zoning, would be acceptable. He said that the issuance of building permits would give the city control of what businesses move to the area.

He added that the residents in the area were having problems selling their property and the neighborhood is deteriorating. He pointed out that there were already some businesses operating in the area after receiving variances to open in the residential section. He also noted that businesses bordered the area.

"For the good of the area and the city," Schwart asked Council to approve the rezoning of all or at least part of the two-block section.

J. Roush Burton, 1017 Columbus Ave., spoke for persons who were opposed to the rezoning. They consist mainly of residents who border the two-block area.

"I want Council to consider the people who are next to the area, to consider what will happen to our property values," Burton said.

He also said the city should be concerned with a possible drain of business from the downtown area if the two-block area is rezoned.

Council spent little time discussing the matter after both sides were heard and the vote was taken.

In another rezoning matter, Council placed an emergency ordinance on first reading that would change the zoning of a building on N. Fayette Street from residential to business.

The building, located next to the American Legion Post 25 building, is owned by the Lafayette Agency, Inc.

DRUG ABUSE CONTROL

Council was presented with an ordinance that would update the city's drug abuse control laws.

City Manager George H. Shapter told City Council that the city's code was in conflict with present state drug laws. He added that the ordinance should be passed as an emergency with the suspension of rules to avoid any legal entanglements.

Council approved the ordinance.

NEW MEETING SITE

Council held its first meeting in the Carnegie Public Library Wednesday.

Meetings had been held in the Fraternal Order of Police building, 470 N. Fayette St., but due to heating problems the site was switched.

Persons wishing to attend future city Council meetings are asked to enter the library through the North Street entrance, through the children's reading section and into the meeting room. There is a door off East Street that leads directly into the meeting room, but due to the cold weather the entrance will not be used until spring.

CITY TRUCKS

Shapter recommended that two dump trucks should be purchased for the city street department.

Council had approved the purchase of one truck, but due to the strain of clearing snow-covered streets in recent weeks, Shapter proposed an additional purchase.

City Inspector Glenn Tatman is presently working on vehicle specifications before bids are accepted from truck dealers.

BOARD APPOINTMENT

Shapter reminded Council that the City Board of Zoning Appeals is short one member. He said an appointment should be made soon for the vacancy which has a term that expires April 30. Due to the short duration of the unexpired term, Shapter suggested that the selected appointee be reappointed for a full term beginning May 1.

FLEET INSURANCE

Council is currently advertising for bids on fleet insurance. The bids are scheduled to be opened Feb. 9.

City vehicles are currently covered by a binder which expires Feb. 15.

New curtailments made by utilities

By The Associated Press

More cutbacks of natural gas to Ohio industries were announced today as gas suppliers anticipated heavy demand during the coming weekend, forecast to have below-zero temperatures.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. cut back 406 industrial and commercial customers to 80 per cent of their allotment, leaving the firms in the southwest Ohio area with fuel for maintenance services.

In Columbus, more than 2,000 large industrial and commercial customers of Columbia Gas of Ohio were asked to curtail usage of natural gas to maintenance level at least through the weekend, a company spokeswoman said.

A spokesman for the state's Energy Emergency Center said the curtailment request would mean hundreds of thousands of layoffs in Ohio. Center records show 75,000 workers off the job because of the energy emergency.

William Dickhoner, president of the Cincinnati utility, also asked at a news conference this morning that all department stores and shopping centers close for the weeked.

Dickhoner said that his utility received an 18 per cent cutback today by its main supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

"I hope this is not a permanent or a prolonged situation. As soon as it moderates we can go back to the 30 per cent curtailment," Dickhoner said.

Cincinnati Gas serves 365,000 customers in southwestern Ohio, northern Kentucky and eastern Indiana. Of those, 300.000 are in Ohio.

Included in the curtailed customers are the massive General Motors assembly division plant at Norwood, with 13,000 employes; Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown; Monsanto Chemical Co. in Cincinnati and Cincinnati Milicro. Some large shopping centers will have to close as well.

Columbia Gas spokeswoman Virginia Jones said 570 of the 2,000 customers are on special contract and are ordered to cut back on peak demand days as part of their agreement with the company. Most have alternate fuels.

The company has no legal authority to force the other customers to curtail usage, but made the request because of "anticipated deliverability problems due to the expected cold weather." The request does not include schools.

Maintenance levels mean plants should burn just enough gas to protect equipment and facilities from freezing.

Columbia serves 56 of the state's 88 counties in north central, central, eastern and southeastern Ohio.

Hunt freed

MIAMI (AP) — E. Howard Hunt, described as "embittered" after 31 months in prison for his role in Watergate, will live in Miami after his Feb. 25 parole to paint, write and lecture, his lawyer says.

The U.S. Parole Board in Washington announced Wednesday that Hunt would be paroled if he pays a $10,000 fine that was included with his prison term of 30 months to eight years.

Attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami said, "We will pay the fine, he will have to dip into his life savings."

Rubin described the 58-year-old former CIA agent as "thrilled" by the parole but "embittered ... very disillusioned at the U.S. government for doing this (prison) to him."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Bill J. Michael, 5510 Inskeep Road, surgical.

Nancy E. Miley (Mrs. David), Greenfield, surgical.

Ruth E. Livingston (Mrs. Elmer), Mount Sterling, surgical.

Larry D. Howland, age 15, of Greenfield, surgical.

Irene E. Holt (Mrs. Ernest V.), South Charleston, medical.

Weldon E. Walters, New Holland, medical.

Jack E. Smallwood, Jr., 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Mina Morris, Bloomingburg, medical.

Dewey Stage, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, medical.

Charles W. Kitt, Fairfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Yvonne F. Clark (Mrs. Gary), 829 S. North St., surgical.

Orville Knisley, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Larry L. Brown,. Jeffersonville, surgical.

Lucinda S. Slager, 916 Dayton Ave., medical.

Worley W. Eckles, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Tracey A. Crowe, 5, of Jeffersonville, medical.

Bertha A. Hurles, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Betty L. Roberts (Mrs. Verner), Atlanta, medical.

Glidden Sparkman, 559 Frank St., medical.

Dora Rapp, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

Teresa F. Mason, age 12, of Jeffersonville, medical.

Louis Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese, 126 Forest St.

Mrs. Randy Rhoades, Greenfield, and daughter, Randa Rachael.

Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Sabina, and son, Steven Aaron.

FBI opens dock union investigation

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI says it is subpoenaing hundreds of longshore union leaders and shipping officials at ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts in an investigation of alleged organized crime involvement in the union and payoffs by management.

Some of those subpoenaed will be called to testify in February before grand juries in Miami and New York City investigating the International Longshoremen's Association, an FBI spokesman said Wednesday.

Gil Harrington, head of a Miami shipping agency bearing his name, said he was handed a subpoena Wednesday by an FBI agent. He said his payroll records for longshoremen and related documents were also subpoenaed.

"We were told they were investigating not only here but from New York to Houston. He said they were looking into coercion as far as any pressure by the union," Harrington said.

Officials of other Miami firms who got subpoenas said they were asked for financial and legal records.

The grand juries are being empaneled to investigate "reported irregularities taking place in major ports in the U.S.," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley in a statement relayed by an FBI spokesman in Miami.

The statement gave no further details, and Kelley was not available for direct comment. But an FBI spokesman in Washington said that fewer than 500 subpoenas were issued.

An investigator in Miami said the probe "will be looking at organized crime involvement in the union, sweetheart contracts, payoffs by management to union officials and other possible illegal activities."

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case found Larry E. Eader, 35, of 113 Water St., guilty of failure to maintain an assured clear distance Wednesday.

He was fined $30 and court costs by Judge Case.

Howard W. Lancaster, 40, Cincinnati, waived $30 forspeeding and Ralph T. Ladd, 72, Bloomingburg, waived $35 for backing without safety in court Wednesday.

Some clocks ran slow

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Every electric clock in the Eastern United States ran 28 seconds slow during last week's cold spell because of an overload on electric generating capacity, a utility official says.

Few people apparently noticed the slight discrepancy between their electric clocks and windup clocks or watches, or the difference in time between East and West Coast points. The latter use a separate generating system and were not affected, said Ron Morten, project supervisor for the Omaha Public Power District.

Mortensen said the unusual slowdown began at about 6 a.m. EST on Monday, Jan. 17, when subzero temperatures caused the electrical load to exceed generating capability for the system that serves the entire Eastern United States.

"The coal piles were frozen up and they couldn't get enough fuel. Coal barges were freezing in the rivers and couldn't get the coal to the plants," Mortensen said.

He said electrical output slipped from the usual 60 cycles to 59.83 cycles, causing clocks to slow over the next day and a half, until they were behind 28 seconds for an estimated six hours.

To correct the time lapse, "what we had to do is overspeed our generators, running fast for an equal amount of time to get the thing back up to zero time error," Mortensen said.

Youth arrested in watch theft

An 11-year-old Washington C.H. youth was arrested by city police for allegedly stealing a $22 watch.

Mrs. Charlene Groves told police that she let three children who were delivering newspapers into her home at 1108 E. Paint St., to warm their hands. After they left she noticed that a new watch was missing from her dresser.

Gas curtailment hits in Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — With temperatures headed for below zero readings again, one of Indiana's largest utilities has ordered all its 2,606 industrial customers to cut natural gas usage.

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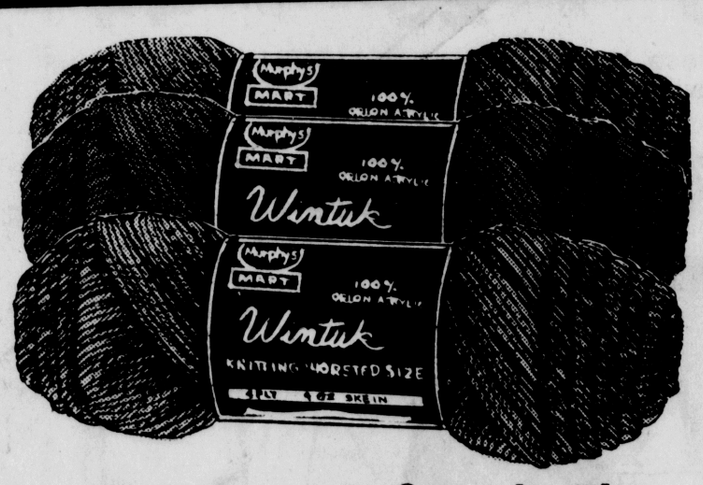

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FRIDAY 12 P.M. TO 4 P.M.-5 TO 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 11 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

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PROMOTED — Michael R. Seaman has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. SSgt. Seaman, 27, who joined the Air Force eight years ago, is stationed at Bentwaters Air Force Base, Suffolk, England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Seaman, 544 Old Springfield Road, New Holland. He and his wife, Becky, have two daughters, Kelley and Lisa.

Service Notes

Navy Seaman **James O. Knisley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knisley of 651 Perdue Plaza, Washington C.H., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

Staff Sergeant **William G. Coil**, whose wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fast of 6877 Stafford Road, Washington C.H., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force recruiter school at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Coil, who will be an official Air Force recruiter at Chillicothe, Ohio was selected for the special school and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

The sergeant was trained in the Air Force job classification system, testing procedures and other related areas required to present Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Coil is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Private **Roger G. Muncie**, 20, whose wife, Linda, lives on E. Second St., London, Ohio, recently was assigned to the 172nd Infantry Bridade at Ft. Greely, Alaska.

A mechanic in Headquarters Company of the brigade's Special Troops. Pvt. Muncie entered the Army last May.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linville E. Muncie, live on Rt. 1, South Solon.

Doubletalk stuns parent

HOUSTON (AP) — The parent of a Houston high school pupil received a message from the principal about a special meeting on a proposed educational program.

It read:

"Our school's cross-graded, multi-ethnic, individualized learning program is designed to enhance the concept of an openended learning program with emphasis on a continuum of multi-ethnic, academically enriched learning using the identified intellectually gifted child as the agent or director of his own learning.

"Major emphasis is on crossgraded, multi-ethnic learning with the main objective being to learn respect for the uniqueness of a person."

The parent wrote the principal:

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. Ci-76-237
LEGAL NOTICE

Fern Grube, 604 Eastern Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Plaintiff
vs.
Luther Grube, Address Unknown, Defendant

Luther Grube, whose present place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1976, Fern Grube filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other equitable relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. The said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1977.

FERN GRUBE, Plaintiff
By: Gary D. Smith
Attorney for Plaintiff
318 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Jan. 27. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. March 3.

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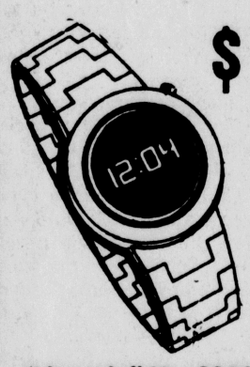

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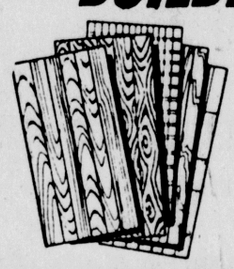

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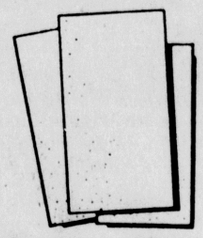

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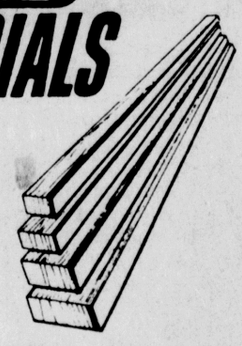

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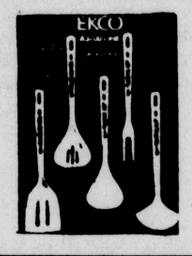

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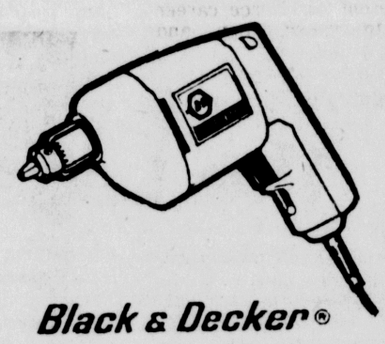

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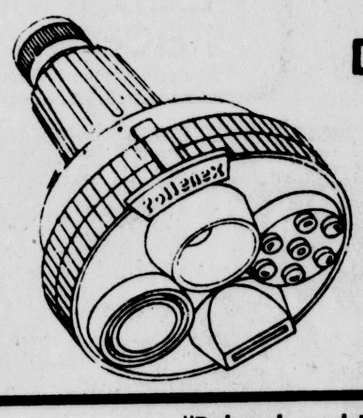

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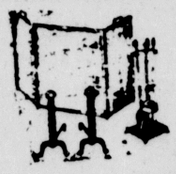

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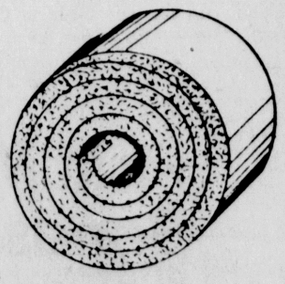

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Deacons squeak 67-66 win over Tar Heels

Wake Forest upsets North Carolina

By The Associated Press

"The best way for a visiting team to win," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday night, "is to let the home team get out to a big lead, then creep back and surprise them."

Smith really wasn't letting anyone in on some deep, dark secret because he had just seen Wake Forest, No. 10 in The Associated Press ratings, do precisely that to his fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

Wake Forest's Jerry Shellenberg sank two four shots with 14 seconds remaining and a desperation 25-foot shot by North Carolina's Walter Davis rolled off the rim as the winners took over the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with a 67-66 triumph.

Shellenberg was fouled on a driving attempt as the Tar Heels tried to protect a one-point lead. Phil Ford fouled out on the play after pacing the losers with 19 points. Wake Forest's Rod Griffin led all scorers with 21 points while Shellenberg added 12, Frank Johnson and Larry Harrison had 11 and Skip Brown scored 10.

The Deacons raised their over-all record to 15-2 while North Carolina, which won at Wake Forest 77-75 earlier in the year, fell to 13-3.

Five other members of the Top Twenty were in action, headed by No. 1-ranked San Francisco, which boosted its record to 20-0, best in major college basketball, by rallying in the second half behind the shooting of Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes to defeat Santa Clara 74-68.

Twelfth-ranked Cincinnati, which had dropped two games in a row after being No. 2 in the country, survived a scare before pulling out a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State and stretching the nation's longest home winning streak to 54 games.

Meanwhile, Syracuse, No. 17, boosted its road record to 10-2 and won its eighth in a row over-all, holding off Temple 76-67 after piling up a 24-point bulge. No. 19 Clemson turned back Furman 94-86 while No. 20 Memphis State nipped New Orleans 88-86.

San Francisco's Redmond totaled 26 points and Boynes 21 but the victory was anything but easy. Santa Clara trailed 18-8 but led 38-32 in the second half. The score was tied twice after that before Boynes and Redmond scored two baskets apiece to send USF into a 60-52 lead.

Wichita State came from 15 points back and pulled to within 62-60 against Cincinnati but Robert Miller, who scored 17 points, stuffed a shot to give the Bearcats some breathing room.

Marty Byrnes paced Syracuse over Temple with 16 points but Lewis Orr and Lary Kelley sparked a second-half surge that turned a six-point lead into a runaway.

Clemson's Colon Abraham and Stan Rome went on a late scoring spree and finished with 22 points apiece as the Tigers held off stubborn Fuman.

Memphis State's Dexter Reed, who failed to score in the first half, hit a short jumper with four seconds left in overtime for the last of his 13 points, providing the victory over New Orleans.

Elsewhere, Duck Williams scored 30 points to lead Notre Dame over Pitt 88-68, Kim Anderson scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half as Missouri beat Kansas State 66-60 and took over the Big Eight lead and Bucky Walden's 25 points helped Ohio University upset Mid-American Conference leader Western Michigan 80-74. Miami shaded Bowling Green 65-61 to tie for the lead.

In the Madison Square Garden Classic, Seton Hall topped defending champion Rutgers 89-75 and Holy Cross whipped Manhattan 82-64.

Driessen leaves Puerto Rico; rests before spring training

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Driessen said he doubts he'll return to his winter league baseball team in Puerto Rico becauses he's tired and wants a little rest before he begins spring training with the Cincinnati Reds.

Driessen, who was named the Reds' regular first baseman following the trade of Tony Perez to Montreal, said he was shocked to read in a newspaper that he was missing from Puerto Rico.

"I'm not missing. I know where I am," he joked during a telephone interview from his home in Hilton Head, S.C.

Driessen said he left the Bayamon Cowboys in the midst of a playoff series with Caguas because his wife, Yvonne, was ill. The couple recently had their first child. Driessen said his wife was feeling better after he returned, however.

"I wanted to get back to see what was happening. I didn't have a chance to call the ball club because I had to get right to the airport," said Driessen, adding he was not certain he would go back.

"I'm getting a little tired and I want to rest and do some hunting and fishing before I have to go to spring training," said Driessen. "My contract was for only 14 days in Puerto Rico and I only agreed to stay on to help them get into the playoffs. I was going to stay on. It was kind of hard to leave."

Driessen also revealed he has a sore hand and plans to have it X-rayed. "It's no big thing. I don't know how I did it unless it was in my sleep," Driessen said. He added that he did not think the hand soreness would affect his play once spring training begins.

Driessen said he had spoken casually in Puerto Rico with Perez. "We were close friends. He seemed real happy. I hated to see him go but baseball is kind of funny too. It might be a little different (for the team) to get adjusted," with Perez gone, Driessen said.

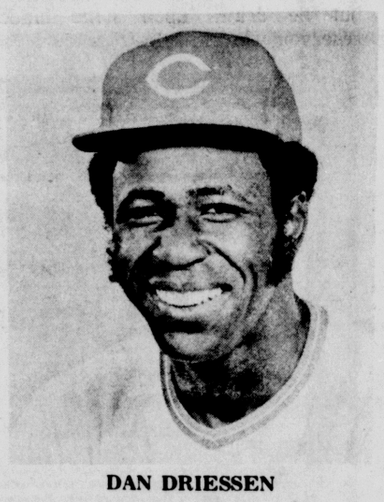
Reds Manager Sparky Anderson predicted Driessen would drive in 80 or 90 runs this season. "I'm not making any goals but if everybody keeps getting on base like they did last year, I think I can do it and we'll win the World Series again," Driessen predicted.

Driessen said he played winter ball this year only because he rode the bench behind Perez last season and wanted the playing time. Cash was not a factor.

Driessen broke into the majors as a regular at third base for the Reds in 1973 but was relegated to a backup job at first base because of his fielding. Pete Rose was eventually assigned to third.

Anderson said, before the Perez trade, that Driessen was "too good a player to keep on the bench." He said Perez agreed to the trade when told that he would have to share playing time with Driessen.

"I've made some adjustments and changed my batting style a little. I think basically, I'm still a good hitter," Driessen said.



DAN DRIESSEN

Biletnikoff urges Pro Bowl retailoring

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl hero Fred Biletnikoff considers the Pro Bowl a tail to the pro football season that should be either retailored or chopped off completely.

"The season is too long and demanding already," the rangy wide receiver of the champion Oakland Raiders said. "If the Pro Bowl must continue I think two changes should be made:

"One, the teams should be picked by the players alone, not the coaches; two, the prize money should be increased to make playing in the game worthwhile.

"As it is, players who don't qualify for the playoffs are compelled to keep in shape for an extra month. The players' purse is ridiculous. When I played in Miami, it cost me $800 out of my pocket."

Biletnikoff said if the team selections were confined to the players there would be a greater number of younger men chosen.

"The inclination has been," he added, "to keep bringing back the same old names because they are better known to the public. From experience, I have found that most players are tired of football by the time they reach the game. They just go through the motions. None wants to take a chance on getting hurt."

He defended those players who have been criticized for not competing once picked. Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of Minnesota's beaten Super Bowl Vikings, came in for particular abuse this year for begging off. "It's unfair," Biletnikoff said. "Nobody should feel bound to play."

The current Pro Bowl pay scale is $2,000 for each man on the winning team, $1,500 for the losers. The game is anti-climactic although it produces revenue for the players' pension fund.

"Players on the winning team should get at least as much as the losers of the Super Bowl," Biletnikoff insisted, "and those who lose rewarded proportionately." That would fix the pay scale at around $7,500, the Super Bowl losers' share, and $5,000.

The sure-fingered veteran out of Erie, Pa., and Florida State University was in New York Monday to make some shirt commercials with Joe Namath and to be anointed again by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player of the 1977 Super Bowl.

In the Super Bowl, Biletnikoff caught four passes for 79 yards, three receptions leading to touchdowns in the 32-14 rout of the Vikings.

Now at age 33, with 12 years' pro experience, the game's most underrated receiver has adjusted his sights.

"Two more years," he said, looking at his pretty wife, Jennifer, "and that's it."

Golf ball makers hit shank with 'happy non-hooker'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Every golfer who ever threw his soul into a round-house swing and watched the ball soar toward some Godforsaken jungle should have a vested interest in a meeting of the game's rulesmakers in Atlanta this weekend.

It concerns the legality of science's latest antidote to stomach ulcers and frayed tempers — a golf ball that straightens out its trajectory in flight.

It is a sort of non-hook, non-slice ball, but that, according to its inventors, is overstating the case.

The ball is the creation of two Pacific Coast scientists — Dr. Frej Holmstrom, profesuor of physics at San Jose State, Calif., and Janiel Nepela, an advisory chemist with IBM — who have been working on the project for 10 years.

By applying the theory of aerodynamics to the traditional dimples on the surface of the ball, they have come up with a pellet that meets all specifications of the U.S. Golf Association in weight 1.62 ounces), size (minimum of 1.68 inches in diameter) and initial velocity.

The only diffarence lies in its dimple structure — some of the dimples deeper than others — "to minimize the deviation of the ball from the intended path caused by hooking or slicing."

In effect, it corrects its flight in mid-air. It does so legally — no mirrors, no hidden radar, no gimmickry.

Their big problem has been to have the project taken seriously. Pundits are inclined to call it the "happy non-hooker."

That is what seems to worry the USGA brass which has come up with an addition to Rule 2 specifying that the ball must be "spherical in shape ... have equal aerodynamic properties and equal moments of inertia about any axis through its center."

The California inventors, who already have patented the new ball, tested it and started manufacturing it under the name of Polara Enterprises, regard this as a move to outlaw their brainchild.

They are flying to Atlanta with their lawyers to fight the "Battle of the Duffers" before the Executive Committee of the U.S. Golf Association, holding its annual convention there.

The argument of attorney William Coblentz, representing the inventors, is that all balls presently approved have varying dimples and as a result differences in aerodynamic properties.

The suggested rule change would "raise questions...as to its basic unfairness for new and innovative changes," he insists.

Frank Thomas, technical director of the USGA, argues that the new concept "might reduce the skill required to play and therefore be detrimental to the game."

The inventors deny this.

"Our purpose is to keep the game moving and make it more enjoyable for everybody by reducing the time in the rough," Dr. Holstrom said. He added that the ball had been tested by well-known professionals who acclaimed it as being "straighter and truer."

Nepela insists that "although our ball may be in bounds more often than other balls, golfing skill is still needed to play the game."

The Legend Lives On

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The legend lives on.

He has not won in years. Last season was the worst of his career. But Arnold Palmer still exerts his magic, unmatched influence at the gate.

Many of the younger players on the pro golf tour no longer hold him in awe. But the tournament sponsors do. He is the one man who can make or break a tournament.

Last week, as the partner of former President Gerald Ford, he played before what may have been the largest gallery golf ever has seen. It was a wildly enthusiastic, shouting, camera-clicking, stampeding horde. And Palmer loved every minute of it. It was home country to the man who is credited with building to modern game to its present popularity, the pants-hitching Pied Piper to the legions of his still-loyal followers.

"It was so much fun I just decided to keep on playing for a while," Palmer said before teeing off today in the first round of the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

His presence, unusual for this tournament, brought the event its biggest gallery ever in Wednesday's Pro-Am. Hourlong traffic jams built up on the entrances to the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And they all were looking for Palmer.

He has not won in this country in four years. Last season, he won money in only 13 of 19 events. His winnings were only $17,000 — by far the worst of his career. Many thought he might not play again — or would play a greatly restricted schedule.

Not so.

He is scheduled for four consecutive events.

"Then we'll see," he said. "A lot will depend on how I'm playing."

And although he missed the cut last week, Palmer feels he still is very competitive, still capable of the victory that has eluded him so long.

"Golf is my life," said the 47-year-old Palmer, who has won 61 tour titles and a financial fortune. "I play because I want to, because I like to. I'll play as long as I think I can win."

While he did not rank among the favorites for the $36,000 first prize in this 72-hole test, he held the role of sentimental choice among the field of 156 and was certain to draw the tournament's biggest crowds.

J.C. Snead, winner of the last two San Diego tournaments, was favored to win for the third straight year.

His chief opposition included Masters champion Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, Dave Hill and veterans Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Miller Barber, along with the leaders in last week's Bing Crosby, winner Tom Watson and runner-up Tony Jacklin.

Koegel declines invitation to Ohio all-star game

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Middletown's Jack Gordon, the South coach, announced his 33-man squad today for the Ohio high school all-star football game this summer. Among the missing was Class AAA Back of the Year Tim Koegel.

Koegel, state playoff champion Cincinnati Moeller's slickpassing quarterback, declined an invitation to perform against the North in Canton Friday night, Aug. 5.

But the Rebels are still equipped with nine first team selections from The Associated Press Class AAA all-state squad last fall. There are two first team AA picks and one No. 1 performer from A.

The AAA All-Ohioans include Groveport end-cornerback Jerimiah Gunn, Steubenville offensive guard Dave Medich, Moeller offensive tackle Jim Brown, the state's Lineman of the Year; Centerville middle guard Terry Bach, Middletown safety Todd Bell, Cincinnati Princeton running back Dorron Hunter, Lancaster offensive tackle Jim Turner, Cambridge running back Doug Donnelly and Bill Siewe, Kettering Alter's center.

The first team AA All-Ohioans are New Lexington linebacker Rocky Jorgenson and Steve Evilsizer, a defensive tackle from Urbana. The lone A all-stater was Newark Catholic safety Rick Booth.

The rest of the South squad:

Troy defensive end Ted Dumbald, St. Marys offensive guard Steve Hirschfeld, Ridgemont fullback Greg Whetsel, Columbus Walnut Ridge defensive tackle Gerald Howard, Columbus Northland offensive tackle Jim Mazza, Zanesville fullback Greg Hollins, Newark tight end Bill Keck, Steubenville defensive end Darrell Solomon.

Wintersville wingback Doug West, South Point center Dave Moore, Xenia Beavercreek defensive tacke Greg Brown, Tecumseh offensive guard Mike Bullock, Fairborn Park Hills quarterback Mike Tucker, Middletown tailback Lawrene Mack, Cincinnati Princeton linebacker Stan Browder.

Cincinnati Colerain quarterback Tim Clifford, Moeller split end Dave Condeni, Middletown cornerback Joe Merritt, Moeller placekicker Ken Nabor, Hamilton Badin defensive end Mark Pulaski and Badin linebacker Terry Tallent.

Gordon's assistant coaches will be Ray DeCola of Urbana, J.D. Graham of Newark Catholic and Mike Jupin of South Point.

Bulls bully Cavs, 106-93

By The Associated Press

The restless Chicago fans came down hard on the hometown Bulls at halftime Wednesday night ... but not nearly as hard as the embarrassed Bulls came down on the Cleveland Cavaliers in the second half.

Down by 18 points in the second period and trailing by 16 at halftime, the Bulls came alive following a chewing-out by coach Ed Badger and rallied for a 106-93 triumph that dropped the Cavaliers from first place to third in the National Basketball Association's tightly packed Central Division.

The Washington Bullets ended a jinx at the hands of Golden State by downing the Warriors 106-95 and moved into first place by one-half game over both Cleveland and the idle Houston Rockets. However, the Cavaliers trail Houston by two percentage points.

In other NBA action, Portland overcame Denver 107-102, Seattle trimmed Los Angeles 118-103, Indiana jolted Boston 121-101, Buffalo turned back Milwaukee 14-109 under interim coach Bob MacKinnon, Kansas City held off New Orleans 10195 and Detroit edged the New York Nets 103-101 in overtime.

Los Angeles Kings lose to North Stars

The Los Angeles Kings' winning streak ran out of power.

The Kings had seven power play opportunities against the Minnesota North Stars and failed to score on any of them. In fact, the Kings went scoreless until there was only 6:02 to play in losing a 3-2 battle Wednesday night.

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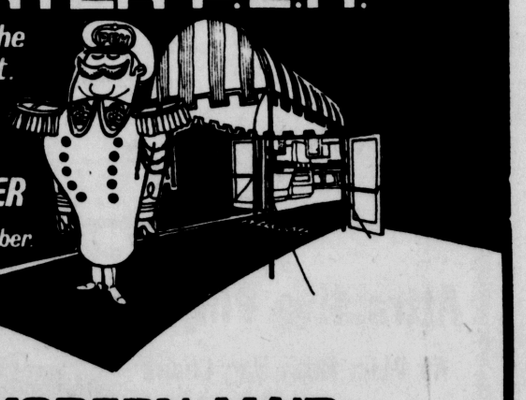

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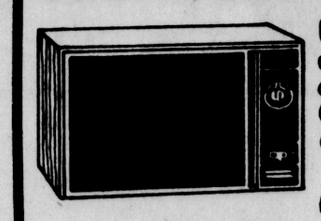

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Miami, Northern Illinois pace MAC as OU upsets Western Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The unpredictable Mid-American Conference basketball race had two new leaders today.

Miami and Northern Illinois moved into a first place tie with victories Wednesday night while previous kingpin Western Michigan plunged to the No. 2 spot after being upset by Ohio University.

"This just verifies what we coaches always say, that on any given night anyone in our league can beat anyone else," Western Coach Dick Shilts said following the Broncos' 80-74 loss to the Bobcats.

Miami pulled out a 65-61 triumph over Bowling Green and Northern Illinois edged Central Michigan 82-80 to share the league's top spot with 5-1 records. Western Michigan dropped to a 5-2 mark.

In other MAC action, Toledo downed Kent State 69-52 and Ball State whipped Eastern Michigan 86-64.

Despite the loss of top scorer Steve Skaggs because of an ankle injury, Ohio University led Western almost the entire game and early in the second half held a 17-point edge.

Bucky Walden poured in 25 points and teammate Tim Joyce added 20 to pace the Bobcats to only their second league victory in seven contests. The triumph snapped a six-game losing streak.

Bobcat Coach Dale Bandy said his players have "been working hard, improving, but unable to get a win. Tonight they got a big one."

Shilts said Ohio "deserved to win. They got ahead and controlled the game as winners do."

Miami managed to stave off a late Bowling Green rally, hitting 10 of 11 free throws in the final three minutes of play. Archie Aldridge paced the Redskins with 24 points and grabbed a season-high 14 rebounds.

A tip-in at the final buzzer by Matt Hicks gave Northern Illinois its verdict over Central Michigan. Hicks scored a game-high 26 points.

Although his team had moved into first place, Northern Coach John McDougal observed, "Western Michigan still has to be considered the team to beat..."

Toledo had little trouble beating Kent State while evening its conference record at 3-3. Ted Williams and Dick Miller paced the Rockets with 14 points apiece.

Ball State, now 3-4 in the MAC, was ahead the entire game while handing Eastern Michigan its 16th straight league loss. Jim Fields was the Cardinals' top scorer with 16 points.

In other major Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, 12th-ranked Cincinnati scored the last six points of the game to salvage a 68-60 triumph over Wichita State. The Bearcats (13-2) were paced by Robert Miller with 17 points and 14 rebounds.

"I'm confident we can always win if we can keep Bob in the game for 40 minutes," Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett said of Miller, who fouled out with 10 minutes to play in the two games the team has lost this season.

Southwestern Louisiana trimmed Dayton 54-52 on a layup by Pascal Mitchell following a steal with less than 10 seconds remaining to play. The game-winning basket capped a rally from a 12-point deficit.

In Ohio Conference action, Wooster grabbed a share of first place in the Northern Division by beating Oberlin 95-90 behind the 21-point performace of Wayne Allison, and Ohio Northern downed Heidelberg 72-70 on a jumper by Brad Longberry in the closing seconds.

Hanover whipped Bluffton 89-61 in Hoosier-Buckeye Conference play, Rio Grande humiliated Urbana 120-75 and Walsh defeated Ohio Dominican 67-59 in Mid-Ohio Conference battles and Hiram topped Presidents Conference foe Allegheny 82-69.

Elsewhere, it was Youngstown State 69, Northern Kentucky 67; Detroit 107, Akron 58; West Virginia State 60, Wilberforce 59 in overtime; Mount Union 74, Case Reserve 61.

Tarkenton buried by salvo after Pro Bowl absence

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Fifteen days after his ill-starred venture in the Super Bowl, Fran Tarkenton is still plucking buckshot out of his hide.

But it's a tough hide, and the man who has passed the most and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

"Criticism doesn't bother me," the 36-year-old field general of the Minnesota Vikings said over the weekend. "Most criticism comes from people who don't know what they are talking about.

"I don't read sports sections in the off-season. I am a businessman. I am so totally out of football now I couldn't tell you who is where or when. I'll leave that to people in the taverns.

"I don't need to answer anybody."

The boyish-faced Georgian had no sooner reactivated the old cry of "He can't win the big one" by failing for the third time to engineer a Super Bowl victory than he stepped on another land mine by declining to play in the Pro Bowl.

His explanation was that his right knee was injured.

The excuse appeared lame when he was seen briskly walking the fairways of the Tucson National Golf Club as a TV commentator the day before the Pro Bowl and swapping quips with Bob Hope on a postbowl television special.

Tarkenton's contemporaries weren't particularly happy, insisting that he owed it to the game to show up at the Pro Bowl, a sort of consolation which raises money for the players' pension fund.

Tarkenton can shrug off the Super Bowl disaster and his detractors as of no earth-shaking consequence. But there are deeper implications to the postseason drama.

Statistically, Tarkenton is pro football's No. 1 quarterback — King of the Hill, most pass attempts, most completions, most yardage, most everything. Yet he was more of a technician than an inspirational leader in the title shootout — tentative, at times frantic as the Oakland Raiders crushed the Vikings 32-14.

Tarkenton must have felt some humiliation although the defeat had to be shared by all the Vikings. If ever there was a chance for a guy to show the true temper of his mettle, it came afterward.

It's the code of the game — in sports as in life. Knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Fall off a horse or wreck a bike, arise immediately and remount. Don't hide. Snap back.

It may have been inexcusable for Stabler, the winner, and other healthy men to shun the Pro Bowl. For Tarkenton, the shattered Super Bowl loser, it was unthinkable. He should have shown up — even if, on crutches. He could have thrown just one pass. Coach Chuck Knox would have insulated him from danger.

There are people in sports who seem to rise to "the big moment." Chris Evert says she wins in tennis because she is tougher on crucial points. Muhammad Ali may be a buffoon at times but he draws upon some hidden reservoir when faced with a tough foe.

Joe Namath almost singlehandedly inspired the underdog New York Jets to their surprise win over Baltimore in Super Bowl III.

Tarkenton, to crown his greatness, must prove he has fire as well as disdain and disability.

NHL All-Star game won by Wales group

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Rick Martin's television interview was interrupted when a money-filled hand reached over the left wing's shoulder and tapped him in mid-sentence. The hand belonged to Brad Park and the money belonged to each of the members of the Prince of Wales Conference All-Stars.

Martin smiled. "We each chipped in $10 and agreed that whoever scored the winning goal would get the pot," he said, holding what may have been the easiest $200 he ever made.

Indeed, it had been a profitable evening for the Buffalo Sabres' left wing. He scored the money-winning, game-winning goal with just 1:56 remaining Tuesday night, capping a two-goal performance and leading the Prince of Wales team to a 4-3 triumph over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the 30th National Hockey League All-Star game.

Muskegon clobbers Columbus Owls, 8-1

By The Associated Press

With frigid weather threatening to shut down the Columbus Coliseum, a few International Hockey League players tried to heat things up Wednesday night with a bench brawl.

The second-period melee didn't do the Columbus Owls much good. Two of their players, Tom Cassidy and Mike Thompson, got ejected from the game along with Muskegon's Ed Pizunski. And the Mohawks went on to clobber Columbus, 8-1.

In other IHL action Wednesday night, Flint downed Dayton, 5-4 and Fort Wayne defeated Kalamazoo, 5-3.

Horse medication committee named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chairman Henry Gurvis of the Ohio Racing Commission appointed a seven-man study committee Tuesday to investigate medication of horses at state tracks.

"The racing season has increased in Ohio and, among other things, the group wants to look into the effect these longer seasons have on the animal," said Paul D. "Pete" Fleming Jr., executive secretary of the commission.

Six of the study committee are veterinarians, Dr. Joseph Solomon of Cleveland, the chairman; Dr. Richard Ray of Ohio State University, Dr. Ronald Fuller of Newark, Dr. D. R. Junk of Washington Court House, Dr. Homer Beavers of Grove City and Dr. Ronald L. Genovese of Cleveland.

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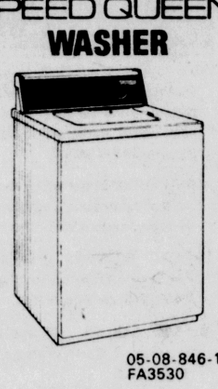

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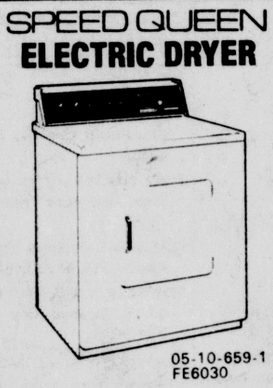

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Consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath, very nice size living room and small kitchen, located on Broadway 3 blocks from Eastside School and 5 blocks from shopping center, this home is in above average condition and you may have quick possession.

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1. Cathedral ceilings with beams?
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AGRI LIME
Bulldozing
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

HAND-CROCHET bedspread, handmade quilt old 33 1-3 records, movie projector AM-FM cassette player 335-3427 40

COOKWARE 5-ply Waterless stainless steel at dealer wholesale. Will finance. Call collect 513-874-4164. 42

SCHOOL sewing machine. Singers featuring buttonholes, blind hem, sews on knits, $31.50. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 43

FOR SALE — Heating stoves - coal, gas, fuel oil, and portable space heaters, snow plows, snow blower. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette St., 335-4271. 42

WESTINGHOUSE coppertone, 18 lb. capacity, electric washer and gas dryer. $75.00 each. Phone 335-7223. 42

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

Special shipment of factory blemished tires, 350 to sell in all sizes, mostly radials savings to 50 per cent with full warranty.
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
335-4200

18 CUBIC foot Westinghouse gold refrigerator. Small dent on side. Save $100.00. Goodyear Service Store. 335-4200. 38

'Raise the Titanic' Is a Real Thriller

RAISE THE TITANIC. By Clive Cussler. Viking. 314 Pages. $8.95.

The title of this book doesn't do the novel any favors because it makes it too easy for a potential reader to assume it's a history book, which it isn't.

It is, however, an excellent story.

The title gives the impression the novel will focus on the "will they or won't they" nuts-and-bolts business of trying to get the ill-fated vessel up from the depths of the North Atlantic. Not so. There are only a few pages devoted to the actual mechanics of raising the ship, which, incidentally, does get raised.

But the "whys" and "hows" that surround the reasons for raising the ship — well, that's where the reader finds the fun and games.

The book is actually in two phases, the first being a government quest for a special element that is extremely rare and is also the key part of a special defense system to end all defense systems.

Unfortunately, the element is apparently on Soviet soil. But a super-secret investigation finds out that the element was secretly mined by the U.S. years earlier for other reasons and was being shipped to America but never arrived. Right! It had been shipped on board the Titanic. Then comes the second phase — plans for raising it and the problems generated when it becomes a race between two superpowers to get the sunken cargo.

It might sound a little unusual and involved, and perhaps even too far-fetched for believability, but all the parts are well handled and nicely pulled together for an intriguing yarn.

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION
Friday, Jan. 28
6 P.M.

Dining room suite (table, six chairs and buffet), living room suites, dressers, beds, occasional chairs, desk, piano, electric guitar, color T.V., stereo, cabinet model sewing machine, dishwasher, gas heating stove, several miscellaneous items. Other items coming in by sale time.

WASHINGTON
AUCTION
704 Millwood
335-0954

SEWING MACHINES, Singer used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with Walnut table. Only $49.95 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

SWEEPERS BRAND New Regina uprights, demo models. Reduced to only $33.30 cash price or terms considered. Phone 335-4614. 31TF

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tf

FREIGHT DAMAGED, only 5 left. 1977 dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine. Buttonholes, monograms, etc. Originally $209.95. Will sell for $48.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 42

FOR SALE — Portable welder. Call 335-3652. 39

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

AQUARIUM with all supplies. $20.00. 45 lb. Bear Kodiak Hunter Bow with quiver and aluminum arrows. $50.00. 335-8450. 38

TWO GOODYEAR snow tires. 15 inch, less than 900 miles. 41

FIVE PIECE sectional sofa. Brown. Phone 335-3615 after 5 p.m. 41

FOR SALE — Electric range, white. $125. Everything removable. 335-7089. 38

TWO SNOW tires. H-78-14. Man's Navy wool coat. 40-42. 335-1973. 38

SEWING MACHINES, used. 14 to choose from. $14.95 up. Zig-zag machine $89.95. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 38

FARM PRODUCTS

Bailer Twine — 9,000 ft. bails, 325 tinsel strength at $10.79.
No. 6500 bailing wire at $23.97, complete 4-speed 50 lb. at $4.54
6-ton wagon, standard ton, 6-inch rims at $277.00
8-ton wagon, standard ton, 8 inch rim at $312.00
10-ton wagon, standard ton, 8 inch rim $358.00
12-ton wagon, adjustable ton 16" x 10" rims $589.00
Less tires and tubes.
240 bushel gravity box at $399.90.
1500 watt tank heater at $49.27.

QUALITY
FARM &
FLEET
US 23S.
Circleville, Ohio
474-6049 or
474-6040

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We classify this as a semi-retirement special. Yes, we have just listed a 5 & 10 store in Sabina, Ohio. The owners and operators have been in this same location for 36 years and have elected to retire from this business.

This being a so-called "Mom & Pop" operation has been very fruitful over the years, and can be passed right on to a new ownership. Very attractive rental on the storeroom (3,600 sq. ft.) plus Greyhound Bus ticket business. All fixtures and a store full of merchandise selling as a package for only $32,500.00. May we help you with more information?

CALL OR SEE
Emerson Pyle 335-1747
f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 113 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
Wild Bird Seed
25 lb. Bag - $4.67
25¢ a Lb.
Sunflower Seed
50 Lb. Bag - $12.50
30¢ a Lb.
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
319 S. Fayette St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

HAMPSHIRE bred gilts due Jan. 22 to Duroc boar. Excellent quality. Lester Jordan 335-5465. 39

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31TF

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 193tf

24 FEEDER pigs for sale, 40 lbs. Mike Thompson 335-5711. 40

PETS

FOR SALE — Pure bred beagle pups. 426-6051. 38

PURE BRED Boxer pup. 6 months old. Faun. Good markings, housebroken. Excellent with children. $50. 335-0589. 40

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, 4 months old. 614-869-2122 Mt. Sterling after 4 P.M. 42

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
ASH LOGS
No. 1 and No. 2 grade ash logs highest price in southern Ohio Contact:
John Houchins
& Sons, Inc.
P. O. Box 556
Midland, Ohio 45177
Phone Day
513-783-2965
Eve. 513-382-4520

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

NICE 3 bedroom home for responsible family of 6. 335-2733. 41

2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 167F

Public Sales

Saturday, January 29, 1977
MR. & MRS. GERALD MATHEWS — Farm machinery, stock Feeding equipment, located - 5 miles So. Sabina, Ohio. SR 72. 10:00 A.M. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.,

Saturday, January 29, 1977
SCHROEDER SALES & SERVICE — Implement Auction. 1144 Harrison Ave. (Rte. No. 52), Harrison, Ohio. 10:30 A.M. Vaughn & Anglin, Auctioneers.

They'll Do It Every Time

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

The Bread-and-Butter Hands

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠8 6 5 3
♥7 4
♦9 6 4 2
♣Q J 7

WEST
♠J 10 4 2
♥2
♦K Q J 10
♣9 6 5 3

EAST
♠Q 7
♥Q J 6 5
♦A 7 5 3
♣10 8 2

SOUTH
♠A K 9
♥A K 10 9 8 3
♦8
♣A K 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The expert accumulates a good portion of his ill-gotten gains from the so-called bread-and-butter hands. He does nothing brilliant or spectacular in these hands; he simply does things the way they're supposed to be done.

For a typical example, consider this deal where South went down in four hearts. West led the king of diamonds and continued with the queen, which declarer ruffed. South played the A-K of trumps and, when it developed that East had the Q-J-6-5 of hearts, declarer went down one.

South could argue with some justification that the outcome was attributable to bad luck, but the fact remains that declarer himself was to blame for the defeat. He neglected to play the hand properly.

After ruffing the second diamond and leading the ace of hearts, declarer should have played a low club to the jack in order to make the next trump lead from dummy.

In the actual case, this method of play would have succeeded. If East follows low on the second trump lead, South makes a safety play of the eight, thus guaranteeing the loss of only one trump trick, whether or not West follows suit.

If East chooses to play the jack on the trump lead from dummy, South is equally successful. He wins the jack with the king, returns the ten to East's queen, and again limits himself to one trump loser.

It is true that the suggested method of play would fail if West had turned out to be the player with four trumps to the Q-J. But in that case, no other sensible line of play could succeed either, and the effort to guard against a 4-1 trump division would have proved to be merely an idle exercise.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

She Has a 'Right' to Fatigue

Even after a good night's sleep I awake each morning with a tremendous feeling of fatigue. Sometimes I'm barely able to get through my daily obligations at home and with the children. My in-laws have given my husband the idea that this is all psychological, because otherwise I'm in good health. — Mrs. L.H., Maine

Dear Mrs. H.:

In-laws and husbands are rarely around during the day to witness the exhausting activity of running a home. If they were, they would be less likely to consider your fatigue as being "psychological."

I've always felt it would be a revelation to husbands if they were to follow the course of their wives' daily activity in the home.

A friend of mine admitted that once he settles himself down to read his paper as he commutes to his office he blocks out the chaotic scene that he leaves behind. He says that he allocates to his wife the job of caring for the children, taking them to school, feeding them, dressing the little ones, shopping for food, cleaning the house, doing the laundry, taking the children to the doctor, to the orthodontist, to music lessons, to parties, and then preparing the dinner.

While all of this is going on he says facetiously that he takes care of the major problems: nuclear energy, ecology, peace in the Middle East, and establishing borders between India and Pakistan.

You have a right to your fatigue, Mrs. H., by virtue of all the energy you expend in your daily routine. Nevertheless, I do believe that it's important for everyone who suffers from excessive fatigue to rule out some medical conditions that may be responsible.

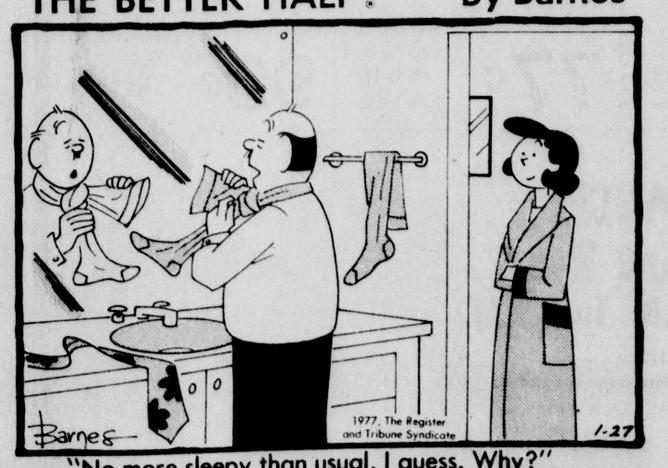
Low blood pressure, low blood sugar, anemia, hormone deficiency, menstrual disorders, thyroid disturbances, and low-grade chronic infections should be ruled out.

As you so well know, psychological stress and emotional upheavals can be as exhausting as any physical overactivity. The failure of your family to appreciate the multiplicity of your chores undoubtedly adds to the burden of psychological stress.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Reading and studying deserve the best possible lighting advantages. A low watt bulb is a poor economy when it causes eyestrain.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"No more sleepy than usual, I guess. Why?"

Coal ruling may have little effect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive order removing environmental restrictions on use of high sulfur coal gives the state's coal industry a temporary reprieve.

But whether it will have any kind of impact on the state's critical natural gas shortage remained a question today.

State EPA officials said early checks Wednesday indicated as many as 200 medium and small sized industries have equipment that could be switched from gas to coal—boilers installed originally for coal but later changed to gas.

However, Allan Franks of the Ohio EPA said he didn't know how many would want to make the change. He pointed out that the governor's declaration of an emergency in Ohio is not permanent, and that any industry making the switch ultimately would face Ohio's permit and surveillance procedures.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said he could not say how many industries are capable of reconverting to coal, but that many of them stand to get immediate relief from a second part of Rhodes' action which permits the use of so-called "No. 6" fuel oil, available from refineries in neighboring Kentucky and some other locations.

Robert S. Ryan, director of the Ohio Resources and Development Agency, said at least one Ohio refinery in the Findlay area, which formerly produced fuel oil, can be reopened as a result of Rhodes' move.

Rev. Armentrout heads district

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. John W. Armentrout of Cincinnati has been appointed the new superintendent of the Wilimington District of the United Methodist Church, Bishop Dwight E. Loder said Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Armentrout will succeed the Rev. Howard Spitnale, who is completing his six-year assignment.

The new superintendent has been a minister in Ohio for 30 years, serving since 1973 in Cincinnati.

The appointment will be effective in June.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada.

BIDS ON TWO (2) SHERIFF'S CRUISERS

Bids will be received on February 28, 1977 no later than 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for two (2) Marked Sheriff's cruisers.

Specification are on file in the office of the County Commissioners.

FAYETTE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Ray D. Warner, Chairman
Jan. 27, Feb. 3.

Independent
Wealth.
It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke.

So Americans got together and loaned their new government over $27,000,000 on faith alone.

Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive.

Over 9½ million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds *regularly* through the Payroll Savings Plan ... and others where they bank.

And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

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PONYTAIL

"Oh, Donald, I'm sure your father wasn't REALLY serious when he said it would be 1980 before you get your car keys back!"

HAZEL

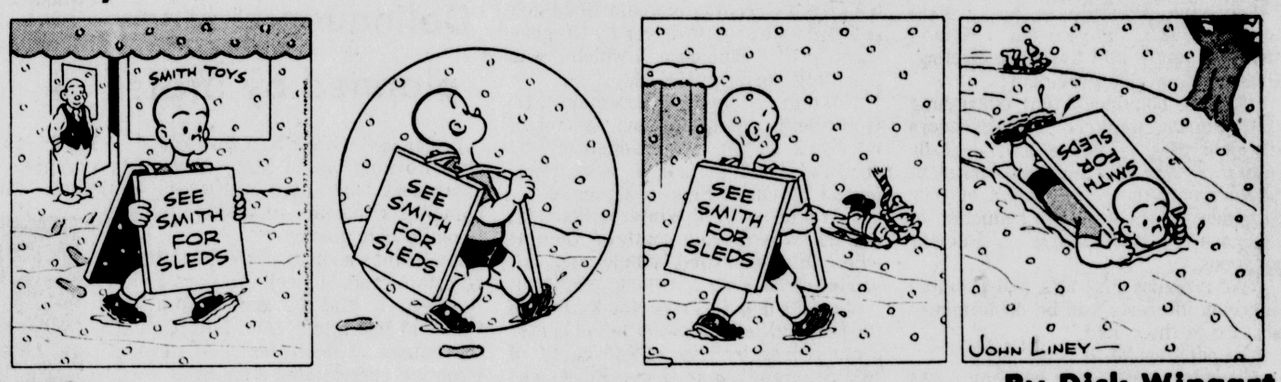
"Ground frozen?"

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

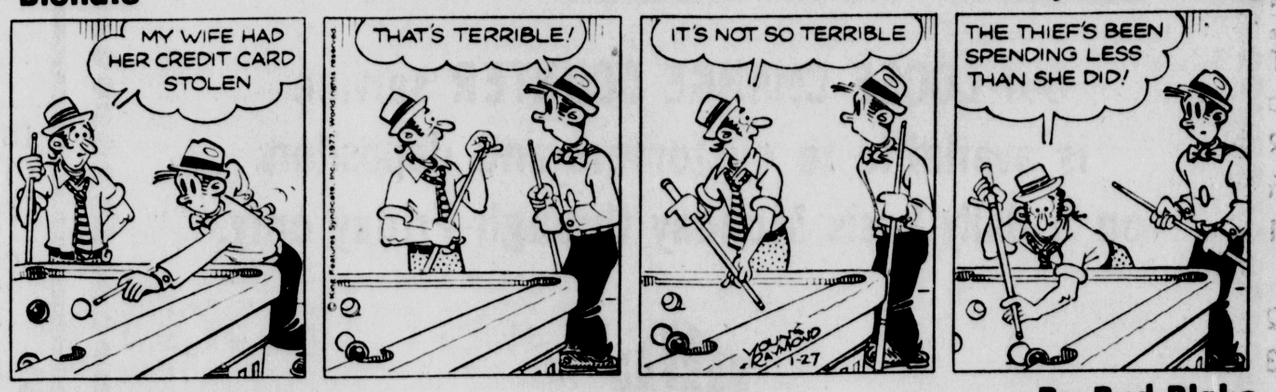
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

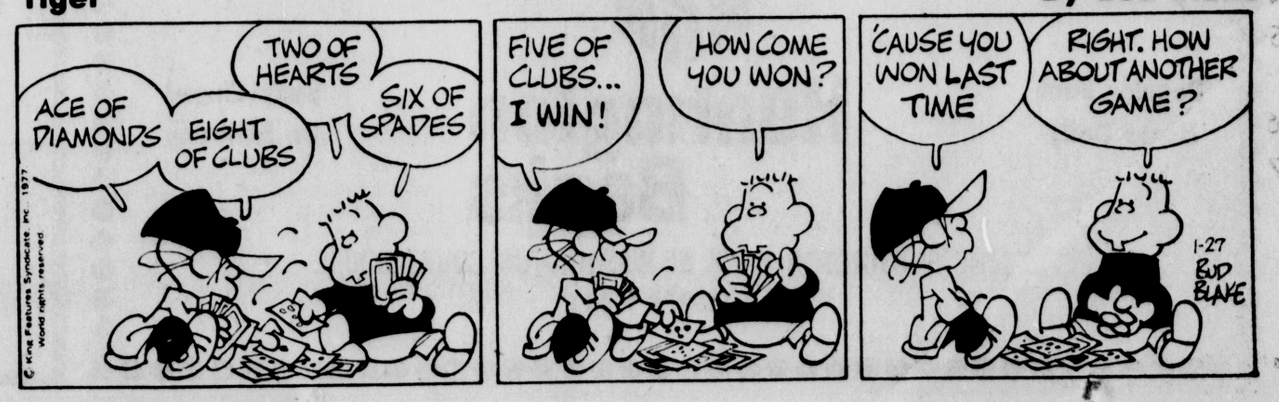
Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Motorists urged to exercise caution

Road salt supply dwindling in southern Ohio counties

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio motorists are being warned to drive with extreme caution because of dangerous frost heave on some highways throughout the state and because of depleted road salt supplies in southern Ohio.

Richard D. Jackson, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, today reminded motorists of their responsibility to exercise caution while driving in extreme weather conditions.

Jackson noted the deep freezing conditions of the past several weeks which have caused highways in scattered areas of the state to crack upward from the pressure, creating dangerous breaks of jagged pavement sometimes a foot or more in height. The department is patrolling state highways under its jurisdiction to discover and mark the most serious of the breaks, Jackson said. But, he said, motorists must be wary of the breaks and potholes which occur as a result of freezing moisture under the pavement. He said there is no way to determine where the breaks may occur.

Road salt supplies in eight southern Ohio counties are reported depleted. The counties with low salt supplies are Hocking, Vinton, Gallia, Meigs, Athens, Morgan, Washington, Noble and Monroe.

District 9, which includes Brown, Highland, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence, Pike, Jackson and Ross counties, has reported salt supplies nearly depleted.

In addition, Pickaway and Perry counties just to the north, report practically depleted road salt supplies.

The northern three-fourths of the state reports minimal salt supplies to meet immediate needs. Northern counties must obtain salt from Cleveland area mines. The entire salt production is being used as it becomes available.

The shortage of salt in the southeastern counties is due to abnormal weather conditions and the frozen Ohio River. Jackson said some 30 to 40 barges carrying 36,000 tons of salt have been delayed. He said the salt suppliers have been notified of their responsibilities to deliver under contracts with the state and that both the transportation department and the suppliers are attempting to work out alternate plans for delivery using railroad facilities.

Meanwhile, Jackson said Ohio Department of Transportation county crews are continuing plowing operations and salt spreading where available.

Deputies check four

No injuries reported in five area mishaps

No injuries were reported in five traffic accidents investigated by area law enforcement agencies Wednesday.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 a.m. — Rodney G. Mick, 45, of 727 Gregg St., was cited by Washington C.H. police officers for backing without safety after a two-car collision on North Main Street.

Mick reportedly was backing from an angle parking space when his car collided with an auto driven by Harriett L. Hall, 35, of 113 Paint St.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 10:32 — Edna Jean Nunley, 28, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a two-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 62 and the Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Ms. Nunley made a left turn from Greenfield-Sabina Road and collided with an auto driven by Gregory Rand, 32, Hillsboro, which was traveling north on U.S. 62.

4:03 p.m. — Steven L. Shoemaker, 17, Greenfield, reportedly lost control of his truck on Ohio 41, skidded off the roadway, and struck a wire fence owned by Glenn Penn of Greenfield.

4:44 p.m. — Paul Winterbotham, 20, Sabina, was driving south on Ohio 41 when an unidentified vehicle went left of center causing a two-car collision.

Sheriff's deputies reported that when the unidentified auto went left of center a car driven by Kay A. Wilson, 34, of 1655 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was forced off the roadway. The Wilson auto reportedly skidded back on the road and struck the Winterbotham auto.

No citations were given.

6:25 p.m. — A semi tractor-trailer rig driven by Herbert E. Miller, 30, Gallipolis, reportedly jackknifed on U.S. 35 near Palmer Road and went into a ditch.

Mondale meets Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with Vice President Walter F. Mondale today and told him President Carter's pledge to work for an end to the arms race will be "of immense service to the world."

Receiving Mondale in his private library, the 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff told the globe-circling, Presbyterian vice president:

"We are convinced that everything that wounds, weakens, and dishonors life will destroy peace and degrade humanity, and it is thus with optimism that we note the commitment of your president in favor of the reduction of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons.

"We are sure that this will promote common interests and be on immense service to the world."

The pope spoke in English.

Mondale said the meeting was "reassuring to us" and expressed the "strong necessity for freedom, justice, compassion and peace."

The papal audience concluded Mondale's overnight visit to the Italian capital, and afterward he left for London to meet with British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Read the classifieds

Delinquency study planned by profs

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Two Bowling Green State University professors hope 1,500 teen-agers can come up with some answers to female juvenile delinquency.

Assistant sociology professors Peggy Giordano and Stephen A. Cernkovich received a $165,000 grant from the National Institute of Health to pinpoint the causes of delinquency to develop effective correctional strategies.

The researchers will survey attitudes and behavior patterns of juveniles in three state-supported detention facilities in Ohio and compare them to opinions expressed by teenagers in the Columbus public school system, a total of 1,500 juveniles. The educators are trying to disprove the popular theory that women's liberation has contributed to female juvenile crime.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	20
Minimum last night	2
Maximum	33
Pre (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.03
Precipitation this date last year	.12
Minimum 8 a.m. today	3
Maximum this date last year	32
Minimum this date last year	24

SATURDAY THROUGH MONDAY

Chance of flurries daily. Very cold with highs 10 to 15 above and lows zero to 10 below Saturday and Sunday and near zero Monday.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Rodney G. Mick, 45, of 727 Gregg St., backing without safety.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Edna J. Nunley, 28, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., failure to yield the right of way.

Schools report bursting pipes

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — School officials in suburban Cuyahoga Falls said Wednesday that pipes in 12 of the city's 14 school buildings froze and burst during last week's shutdown stemming from bad weather and natural gas curtailments.

They said they will monitor temperatures more closely to prevent recurrence.

No dollar estimate of the damage was available. Last week, pipes in five suburban Barberton schools burst under similar circumstances; and in Cleveland, Supt. Paul W. Briggs said schools sustained $200,000 damage from freeze-broken pipes.

In 1837 the first abolitionist convention was held at Mount Pleasant near Cincinnati.—AP

Support urged for energy moves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul A. Smith, president of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, has urged "wholehearted support" among urban and rural township residents for the governor's energy conservation effort.

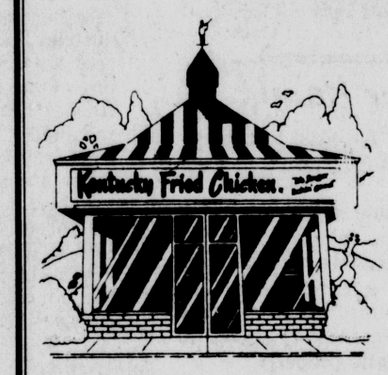
Smith said association officers at the county level are being asked to pass the word to individual trustees and clerks statewide that the organization is "100 per cent behind the governor's effort."

The Colonel's Back in Town!

Luncheon Special

EVERY DAY — ALL DAY

1 PIECE OF CHICKEN
POTATOES & GRAVY
AND ROLL 79¢



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this service!

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on a daily basis Monday through Friday only.

Regular Bank Hours Daily

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THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
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DRUG STORE

CORNER OF COURTESY

master charge

Open Daily 8:30-9:30
Sundays & Holidays 9-5

Service • Selection • Savings

All government programs served with Finest Quality Prescriptions and Free Delivery, too!

100 BUFFERIN TABLETS $1.29 $2.07 Value	4 oz. SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO $2.29 Value $1.49	100 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS $2.19 $3.49 Value	CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE Body Powder $1.28 Body Splash $2.30 Bubble Bath $2.40
14 oz. LISTERINE $1.59 Value 88¢	REVLON FLEX BALSAM CREME RINSE Extra Body or Regular $1.95	6 oz. DIGEL LIQUID 88¢ $1.39 Value	12 oz. MAALOX LIQUID $1.29 $2.37 Value
RUSSELL STOVER VALENTINE CANDY AMERICAN GREETING CARDS	8 oz. ALPHA KERI BATH OIL $2.49 $3.89 Value	REVLON AQUAMARINE MOISTURE LOTION 12 oz. $1.75	1½ oz. VICKS VAPO RUB 99¢ Value 66¢
100 VITAMIN C TABLETS 500 mg. $1.49 $2.49 Value	ALL G.E. ELECTRIC WALL AND KITCHEN CLOCKS ½ PRICE	FEVER THERMOMETER Oral or Rectal 77¢ $1.19 Value	4 oz. NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR 99¢

Beta Sigma Phi
SWEETHEART DANCE
"Follow The Rainbow Road
Saturday, February 12th 9 P.M. To 1 A.M.
Mahan Building — Music by The Spectrum
Tickets $8.00 per couple available from any member, at the door or by Calling 335-5582.
B.Y.O.B. Set-Ups Furnished

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FREE DELIVERY